classifieds

Please come to room 318. No ads taken over the phone.

All classified ads must be submitted before 12 noon one day prior to publication.

Refunds will be made on all erroneous classified ads, providing the errors are the fault of the Flambeau.

FOR SALE

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, blue with white interior, 44,000 miles, $850. 576-1465.

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION—1962 Rambler 4-dr. New tires, brakes and carburetor. Recent tune-up. 20 mpg. $215 or best offer. 385-4980 after 6 p.m.

1968 Olds Cutlass 'S' 350 cu. in. automatic, power steering, brakes, windows, Buckets, console, vinyl top, rear speaker, air cond. Book price $2400. Make offer above $2000. Call 576-4027.

1964 VOLVO P1800. Air conditioning, overdrive, good condition, $1000 or best offer, 1654 Mayhew St. Call 222-0919.

Must sell 1970 Suzuki 500, still 5000 miles left on warranty. $850 with excellent pair of helmets. Will bargain. Call John Ceconi, 599-9554 after 5, leave your number.

Hudson 1954 vintage, runs well, $180 or best offer. Yamaha 60, $150. Excellent mechanical shape. Plates on both. Call 224-8200.

1969 one-owner VW, automatic stick shift, Low mileage (23,000). $200 below book price. Call 224-6565 after 6.

Classic Honda 305cc Scrambler 1967. Custom paint and pin striping. Black & white rolled, pleated seat. New tires, muffler, rubbers, grips, mirrors, etc. Was asking $500, will take best offer over $400. 160-B Crenshaw Dr., Alumni Village after 6 p.m.

1962 Pontiac, clean, good transportation, $300, 405 Dunwoody St., Apt. 10, Call 4-6, 222-0202.

1970 Stereo consoles (walnut), 4 speakers, $88. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

ELECTROLUX

4 Electrolux vacuum cleaners to be sold for $39.95 each or monthly payments. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

BSA Victor 441 1970, 1,000 mi., 6 mos. old, $700 includes extras. 222-5045.

1961 COMET, 6 cyl. Very good condition, Exceptionally clean. Many new parts, see to appreciate. $195. Inquire Corlo, 161-16 Crenshaw Dr., Alumni Village.

1968 Pontiac Tempest, 2-door, power steering & brakes, air, radio, $1795. Call 877-7357. After 6 p.m., 877-7397.

Brand new sewing machines—(7), nationally advertised brands. These are ziggag sewing machines complete with 25-year factory guarantee to be sold for $29 each cash or terms available. These machines have built-in controls for making buttonholes, hemming, decorative stitches, sewing on buttons, darning, mending, overcasting, embroidering and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Sat.

1963 FORD Econoline van for sale—$350 or best offer. Call 224-5487. ask for Jack.

3 brand new bedroom sets including double dresser, mirror, chest and double bed to be sold for freight and storage charges, $89.95 per set. We also have 3 living room groups. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

Sony car cassette deck with Ampex speakers. Paid $120 3 months ago, Will sell for $80, firm! In excellent condition. Call 576-6559.

'32 Ford chopped and channeled, 283 Chev., bored to 301, 2-4V, flamethrower, mags, $475, 2 solid brass English taxi horns $10. Navy rubber raft $15, 14 ft. flawless diamond appraised at over $1300, sale $750. Frank, 222-3083.

CORVETTE—1966 convertible with air, 4-speed, power steering. Needs paint, otherwise excellent, $2200. Will consider trade, 877-4779 after 5, all day TTh.

Poodles—registered toy males—lovable and playful, 1½ yr. old white $35. Champagne 4 mos. old $50. Call 385-8336.

CAMPER—VW 1970 with pop-up roof, aux. gasoline heater, ice box, sink and radio. $2,900 or best offer. Call 576-6017 after 5 p.m.

1964 Oldsmobile station wagon; all power, great car for school. Must sell immediately due to lack of coins, $350 or best offer. Call Walter, 224-9086.

For sale—3 speed girl's bike. Barely used. Orig. $55, will take highest offer. Must sell! Call 576-3638.

1967 Triumph Spitfire. Low mileage, radio, heater. $650. Call 222-3278.

SIAMESE KITTENS

Sealpoints and bluepoints, $10, $15. Will deliver. Call Mrs. Bottcher, 599-7326 8-5 weekdays.

For sale: Honda 50, excellent condition, $125. Also Honda 160, good condition, $275 and Columbia 3-speed bike, $30. Call 576-5356, 449 W. St. Francis.

VW for sale, New paint, overhauled engine, rebuilt transaxle, new brakes new clutch. Excellent mechanical condition, $350 or best offer. Must sell. Call 222-8160, Rm. 332 Smith Hall.

FOR RENT

Apt. to sublet, $115/month, One bedroom (large), furnished. See at Apt. 28, College Cabana Apts. (next to Alumni Village), 1517 Levy St. Available after Dec. 18.

Take over lease, large one bedroom furnished apartment. Carpeted, central air and heat, private balcony, pool, close to campus, $138/month plus utilities. Call 222-3480.

Available immediately, furnished, AC, heater, plenty of storage space, $85/month plus utilities. 543 E. Park (behind 539), after 5.

Unfurnished rooms (big). Pick your own room, do your own decorating. No hassles. 224 W. College near FSU.

WANTED

One bedroom furnished apartment for winter qtr. only, to be occupied by married couple. Call 224-3579.

Two liberal female roommates to share 2 bedroom apt. winter and spring quarters, $55/month and 1/3 utilities, A/C, carpet, dishwasher, 1 mile from campus. Call 224-2355.

Graduate student in wheelchair will pay room and board for female who cares for personal needs, Starting January. Will graduate in March so please help. Call 224-6761 after 5:30 p.m.

Need a ride to South Carolina for Thanksgiving. Call Beth at 224-7487.

Female roommate winter and spring quarters. One bedroom, A/C, laundry, carpet, pool, 1 block from campus, $60 and ½ utilities. Call 224-2000.

Roommate to share 2 bedroom mobile home, $65/month (includes utilities). Must have transportation. Call Harold, 576-1506, 5-7 p.m. or after 9:30 p.m.

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom Harbin Terrace apartment, $46.25/mo. and ¼ utilities. Available winter & spring quarters. Call 222-4416.

Two roommates needed for winter quarter, $56.50 rent. 1830 W. Pensacola. Central air and heat, color TV, swim. Grads and srs. preferred. Call Chuck, 224-7376.

Two male roommates for winter quarter. Large two bedroom, two bath apartment. $45/mo. and ¼ utilities. Call 576-2834.

One more passenger needed aboard private plane going to the Ft. Lauderdale-Miami area. Will leave here Wed., Nov. 25. $40 round trip. Call Bob, 576-3922.

HELP WANTED

Part-time subscription sales for the Canon. 40% commission—now that ain't bad. 224-0470.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Gold Cross pen with name engraved. Personal value. Please return to Quentin Quelsser, Phi Delta Theta house, 224-9086.

LOST: Silver service lighter, Zippo, ser. no. AC-325907. Gosnell, Sat. night in Sweet Shop. Sentimental value with $10 reward. Write 2775 Jewel Dr., Lot 258, Briarwood Tr. Pk., Tallahassee.

SERVICES

Federal jobs available. Send for comprehensive brochure which cross references your major or degree with all Federal job opportunities. Worldwide and local employment available. Send $2 to American Services, 12444 Ventura Blvd., Studio City, Calif. 91604.

Do you value reason and are you interested in meeting others who do? If so, then you might find Tallahasseans for Reason a congenial group of individuals. For prospectus please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write c/o Bill Loggins, President, P.O. Box 1075, Tallahassee, 32302.

Students—Europe for Christmas, Easter or summer? Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail), Anglo America Association, 60a Pyle St., Newport I.W., England.

MEN! Contraceptives by mail. Free catalog. No obligation. Write: POPSERVE, Box 1205-PQ, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

TYPING

Term papers, theses, dissertations. Call Helen Da Silva 576-6996.

PERSONALS

BRUNO is coming—SUDS—SUDS —SUDS

Ken, Kenny, Terry and Romeo—Can we?!?!

05, 07, 010

Wanted—Two tickets to ZORBA, 1660 Stuckey St., 576-7501, after 5 p.m.

Happy 21st Birthday, Sue! Now you can spike your milk. Pam, Bev, Paula, Sallie

Thompson Hollowell Greenwood, Happy Birthday, Daddy. You're the BEST Dorm Daddy anyone could ask for!! Your Gracious Daughter, E.M. Devilay

GUY—would you believe ... Happy 2nd Anniversary! Know what? Love, Trixie

Happy 20th Birthday Marsha Chusmir! Only 50 more and you'll be able to wear orthopedics. Best wishes, Kathy Jo, Rue, Tatty, Carlisle, Shirley and your TBE little sister (V.C.)

Wanted: Sensitive, intelligent female to share conversation and possible travels with idealist. Must have rejected structured values. No defaulters. Call 877-1181 after midnight.

RTG, Hope someone sews up your pants pocket before it goes any further. The 4th floor seamstress will be glad to oblige. LCT

Good luck in Melbourne, Judn team! — Jennie's Zero-Alley

To the Broward Hall trophy-stealers: How did it all come out? Was it a "relaxing" experience? TKE

My dearest Snapper—Thank you for easing my worried mind. But, like I've always said, it's just because you're you—With the love of an ox—Turtle

To the CAT in the grey VW that smiled and waved at Tallahassee on Tenn. St. at 1 p.m. Tues ... Where are you? I'd like to find you. Call 576-2472!

Judo Team: Good luck in Melbourne this weekend! Signed, Karen & Dawn

Donna B. DZ—Happiness is a safety pin mate, searching for my head and finding you, Your G.D.I., Jim

GAY-IN ... Tallahassee ... GAY-IN. Saturday, Nov. 21, noon ... everyone's invited. Dancing! Workshops. Crowning of the "Miss Tackyhassee!" Call 599-9437 Saturday morning for directions to site.

To the FSU Soccer Team: Thank you for helping me find my heart, Lorie

Freddie, Thanks for inviting me to that groovy party this past weekend. The people were beautiful, Teli John.

Soulful C.

Linda Orr—we have eaten macaroni and cheese many a time, but never so superb as thine!

Sindy and Pat: Big joke! All is forgiven on your knight of evil.

Big Brud

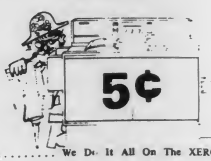
Freddie, Thanks for inviting me to that groovy party the past weekend. The people were beautiful, Teli John.

Soulful C.

To the FSU Soccer Team: Thank you for helping me find my heart, Lorie

Anyone interested in forming aquarium society contact Dick Sargent, 902 Kellum, after 7 p.m. or Box U-2841.

XEROX



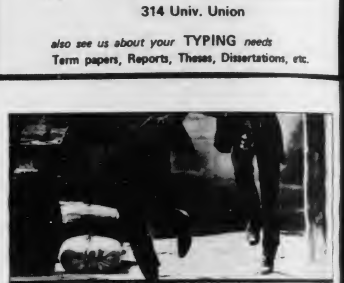
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Friday, November 20th

7 & 9:30 p.m.

Diamond Auditorium

Sponsored by Union Film Committee

Hillel Foundation

Lox & Bagels Brunch

SUNDAY, NOV. 22 — 11:30 A.M.

LEON-LAFAYETTE ROOM

University Union

Guest speaker: CHUCK SHERMAN
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Topic: "THE ROLE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT ON CAMPUS"

Members — $1.00 Guests — $1.25

SYR PROGRAM

Florida State Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 45 Friday, November 20, 1970

Verdict Today?

The trials of the 12 suspended students concluded yesterday before a third panel of the University Committee on Student Conduct in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Committee president officer David Dickson said the verdicts in the three suspension trials would probably be released to Dean Fowler's officer sometime late this afternoon. Dickson said the verdicts would be submitted in the form of a final report written by himself.

After the final trial, student defender John Antoon said he was confident that the panel would not deal lightly with the future of the students on trial. He also said that if the verdicts are unfavorable to his clients, he would pursue every route of appeal available.

Dean Fowler, heading the prosecution, said he thought the trials were well run and praised the conduct of the audience during the court proceedings.

If found guilty as charged, the 12 students face the possibility of receiving sentences ranging from permanent expulsion from the university to the administration of lesser penalties such as work hours or letters of reprimand.

Because the 12 students were tried in groups of four before three separate panels, there is a possibility that all students will not receive similar verdicts.



TABLE TALK—*President Stanley Marshall makes a point to students during his two-hour stint at an information table yesterday. (Bill Wood)*

Sherman Reports On Quarter System

TALLAHASSEE—The State Board of Regents will hear a report on the controversial quarter system from the Council of Student Body Presidents when the board holds its monthly meeting Friday on the Florida State University campus.

FSU Student Body President Chuck Sherman is scheduled to make the report, which resulted from an extended study of problems caused by the conversion to the quarter system in the fall of 1967.

The student presidents are expected to recommend revising the credits given for some courses from three hours to either four or five hours to reflect the workload. Students have been complaining that many faculty members have failed to adequately revise their courses to pare down the subject matter.

Also up for consideration by the Regents is a set of uniform admission policies for graduate students to replace the individual requirements of the various state universities. The proposed minimum standards include a 'B' average or better in upper division studies and a Graduate Record Examination score of 1,000.

The Regents also are expected to adopt a policy implementing a 1970 statute reducing the mandatory suspension time for a student convicted of violating drug laws from two years to one year.

Criminology Remains With Social Welfare

By John Harrington
Staff Writer

FSU criminology students failed Thursday in their attempt to have the Department of Criminology established as a separate school rather than having it continue as a branch of the School of Social Welfare.

Meeting with both the criminology faculty members and student representatives, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Paul Craig and Dean Bernhard Scher confirmed the administration's determination that the current structure be retained.

One reason given for the retention of the existing structure was the administration's claim that criminology majors would most benefit from a core program. Such a program would include courses in social welfare and social work, the other two departments in the School of Social Welfare, as well as criminology courses.

Another reason given for not separating criminology from social welfare and social work was the cost of creating and maintaining a separate school.

Another student complaint, the lack of courses in law enforcement, was also discussed. Vice President Craig said the training of police officers might best be done on the junior college level, while Florida State would take a broader approach to the field.

Student charges that the criminology department was not receiving its fair share of professors were countered by Dean Scher's claim that due to a shortage of funds, adjustments in faculty were a necessary part of the development of the schools' graduate programs.

Following the meeting, student representative Richard Dickter said that he felt the administration had evaded certain central issues.

"I feel the favorable resolution of these issues would have been a start of a cure of the many ills of the criminology department. I am very disappointed," Dickter said.

War Veterans Present Views

By Alan Bailey
Staff Writer

"We have been accused of being unpatriotic, of committing treason. Our purpose in being here today is to show our side, to give our version of what we are doing."

So saying, Larry Turner, president of the newly formed Veterans Against the War, introduced his organization to the open forum which was held yesterday behind Moore Auditorium.

A panel of four spoke at the forum, with each speaker discussing effects the war was having on various components of society.

Dwight Davis, an ex-platoon sergeant who is now a graduate student in government, opened the panel discussion. Davis spoke on the current war picture fed to the American public and compared it to the motivational outlook of the soldier in Vietnam. Davis said that soldiers are influenced by the American idolization of veterans and think that the picture they receive at home is the true one.

"When soldiers first arrive in Vietnam, they are anxious to get their bronze stars and purple hearts. It is not until people start shooting at them that they realize just what is going on," he said.

Davis noted that the majority of the soldiers in Vietnam are draftees and in combat for the first time. These men have been taught that it is honorable to die for their country, yet they do not know what they are really dying for, he said.

Davis then turned to the subject of the support given the men fighting in Vietnam. Such support which assumes that the men believe in what they are fighting for is false support, he said. "To imply that the soldiers in Vietnam believe in what they are fighting for is totally incorrect," he said. As an example that men believe in peace, Davis pointed out that "in my platoon there were only two people who did not wear a peace medal."

Joe Ellens, an ex-Marine and the next speaker on the panel, spoke on the problems facing the veteran. Such a problem was choosing a school in which he would not be hassled about his status as a veteran. "I tried to pick a school in which I would be left alone," he said, "but I have been hassled and tormented by students making remarks such as 'How's it going, killer?'"

Joe Egan, another war veteran, discussed the impact of the war on the military. Some of the effects Egan listed were racial prejudice and dissent within the ranks. "Eighty percent of the soldiers in Vietnam are draftees, of which 40 percent are black. The blacks are less likely to accept authority given to them."

The final speaker, Jim Clark, also a veteran, spoke of the impact of the war on the Vietnamese people. Such effects include poverty. "A country that was once a major exporter of rice must now import rice to feed its own people. The U.S. supplies the country with wheat and concrete, neither of which is wanted by the people," he said.

The panel of four said that as long as the people of the United States remain unconcerned and refuse to speak out, wars such as that in Vietnam will continue.



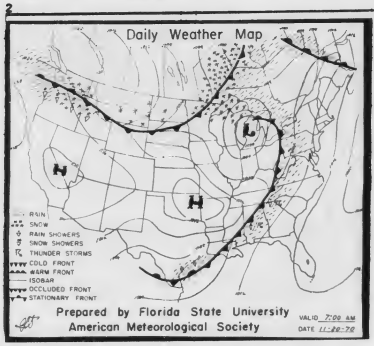
1-9-7-1 HUDDLE TALK—*by the 1971 senior class officers planning the Senior Class Huddle to be held Saturday immediately after the FSU-Kansas State game in a tent located in the Circus Lot woods. Discussing the event are (left to right) Rick Benton, permanent senior class president; Sheila Snow, senior class secretary; and George Mannheimer, senior class vice president. (Bill Wood)*

Sr. Huddle

All senior students have been mailed a letter invitation and IBM card for the door prize drawing at the 1971 Senior Class Huddle to be held Saturday immediately after the FSU-Kansas State game in a tent located in the Circus Lot woods.

The door prize is a Channel Master digital clock with FM-AM radio which will be given to the winner of the drawing 45 minutes after the game. Mixers will be provided by the Alumni Association.

Any senior who did not receive the letter due to an inadequate address may come today to 114 Longmire and receive an IBM card in order to register for the drawing.



flambeau weather

By Gregory Tripoli
Flambeau Meteorologist

A weak cold front approaching the Mississippi Delta will bring increasing cloudiness to the Tallahassee area today with a chance of some showers by afternoon through tonight. Frontal passage is expected sometime early tomorrow morning bringing improving weather tomorrow and Sunday. The high today will be in the mid 70's and the low tonight will be in the upper 50's. Tomorrow will be slightly cooler with a high of 70.

The rest of the nation is experiencing mild temperatures to the West and East while cold Arctic air is invading the northern plains.

At Florida State

Old Time Social Restrictions

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

Miss Nancy Little, FSU class of 1951, was suspended during her freshman year for having three dates a week. Other charges brought against her included dancing in the city of Tallahassee and failing to introduce her date to her residence counselor.

Her escort, John Howard, also of the FSU class of 1951, was found to have broken no rules and remained in the university.

Both of the above cases are hypothetical, but the rules are not. Social regulations in effect when FSU first went co-ed were extremely restrictive in reference to the behavior of women students, and nearly non-existent in reference to men.

Other actions for which Miss Little could have been suspended included going in the area near the men's dormitories and fraternities, wearing shorts for any reason other than participating in an athletic event or attending a picnic, or taking a trip outside Tallahassee, even if it was only for a few hours during the day, during her first six weeks on campus.

Mr. Howard was liable for suspension only if convicted of disorderly public conduct due to drinking.

Women had to abide by dress rules which not only prohibited the wearing of shorts except in the above specified cases, but also the wearing of slacks except when hiking or attending a picnic. Slacks could also be worn in the bedroom area of the dorms, but nowhere else.

Curfew rules for women required that they be in by 11 p.m. on week nights and 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, except for seniors, who could stay out until midnight on Friday and Saturday. After midnight, no freshman woman could leave her room or keep her lights on, and no upperclass woman could leave her hall.

Other regulations dictated the dating procedures which women had to follow when having engagements with young men, as the 1948-49 Pow Wow termed dates.

Rules women had to follow were the registration of dates on an engagement card which was turned in to the residence counselor, the restriction of activities to riding in a car if parental permission was obtained, dining in approved locations, going to the theatre, and going to church. Dating in a parked car could lay a women liable for suspension.

Women could go only to certain approved places in Tallahassee, such as private homes, specified shops, and other places receiving clearance from the residence counselor and Dean of Women. One place not receiving clearance was Florida A&M College. The specific rule as found in the Pow-Wow was "Under no circumstances may a woman visit the A&M College unless accompanied by her parents."

Drinking regulations for women were far more strict than those for men. Women could be suspended for drinking, possessing, or returning under the influence of any intoxicating beverage, including beer and wine. Further, smoking was not permissible.

Further regulations applied to the proper procedure for signing out for overnight or day trips to areas outside the city limits of Tallahassee, and when such trips were allowed. For freshman women during their first six weeks, such trips were not allowed at all. For freshman women in their second six weeks, one overnight trip and two day trips were allowed. Other freshman women could go on overnight trips three times a quarter, with six day trips allowed. Upperclass women were not restricted in the number of trips permitted, but each trip had to be properly cleared and

See RULES, pg. 8, col. 3.

Sherman Addresses Hillel Brunch

Chuck Sherman, student body president, will address the Hillel Foundation at 11:30 a.m Sunday at a brunch in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Sherman will speak on the role of student government on campus. He is one of a series of guest speakers at the Lox and Bagels Brunches held each quarter. The brunches are open to all students, with the price of $1 for members of Hillel and $1.25 for non-members.

Hillel itself is a Jewish student organization designed to further the social and cultural life of the student during his stay on campus. According to Keva Schein, president of the group, membership is open to all who are interested in the activities of the organization.

Activities of the Hillel Foundation include lectures by nationally prominent individuals, regional conferences with other Hillel Foundations, colloquiums with various FSU professors, and the Lox and Bagels Brunches, with films and/or guest speakers featured.

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University Policy Toward Bomb Threats

(Editor's note: The following is the entire text of the university policy toward future bomb threats, as adopted by the Faculty Senate at their regular meeting Wednesday. It was derived from proposals submitted by the Advisory Subcommittee on Bomb Threats chaired by Dr. Irvin Sobel, professor and head of the economics department.)

The University and Bomb Threats

Preamble:

The present university policy regarding recent bomb threats is to take them with absolute seriousness. Once a threat is made known, the building is cleared of all faculty, staff and students. The building is not reentered until after a reasonable search and after a reasonable period of time has elapsed.

This Florida State University policy makes sense because: (1) In the current nationwide situation a bomb threat may be real with intolerable consequences, especially loss of life. (2) The university is legally and morally responsible for faculty, staff and students. In the event of an explosion, the university which regarded bomb threats lightly would be in an unjustifiable position. (3) The clearing of buildings should not be seen as an infringement upon academic freedom, because most individuals cannot have sufficient information to make reasonable decisions.

The following academic policies are intended primarily to provide a procedural structure for handling the consequences of disruption to the academic process caused by bomb threats. They are designed to insure that student and faculty rights are protected and that course objectives are realized. These general policies may be made more specific by individual departments or divisions.

Academic Policies:

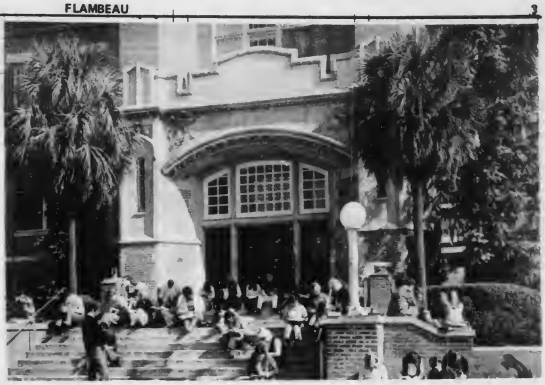
1. Opportunity shall be provided for students to make up an exam cancelled because of a bomb threat.

a. *Hour Examinations:* Unless the faculty member indicates to the contrary, hour exams disrupted by bomb threats for an entire class will be made up at the next class meeting.

b. *Final Examinations:* A disrupted final examination wil be rescheduled at the same place on the same evening (10:15 p.m.). Conflicts will be resolved by use of the make-up time in the final examination period.

2. It is recommended that disrupted classes be rescheduled.

These provisional policies are directed to the present situation and are subject to review as conditions change.



EXAM DESPITE ALL—*When the fourth bomb threat this month shut Dr. James Bryant's British literature class out of the Williams Building Wednesday, the exam went on as scheduled. The class has a bomb plan whereby any time they would miss class, they automatically meet on the Wescott steps. Consequently, they have missed just the first of the four classes which otherwise would have been cancelled.*

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Dessert– ICE CREAM AND FORTUNE COOKIES
ENTREES AND VEGETABLE ARE PREPARED AND SERVED BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES AT THE HIBACHI TABLE BY EXPERTS.
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LUAU CHICKEN (MARINATED FRESH BABY BEEF CHUNKS IN SESAME) 3.25
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POLYNESIAN STEAK (MARINATED CHOICE FILET MIGNON) 4.95
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From the Editor's Desk

On Other Campuses

Ambiguity

(Editor's note: The following is a reprint from The Florida Alligator, commenting on BOR member Dr. Lewis Murray's recommendations for university student publications.)

Dr. Lewis Murray, a member of the Board of Regents from Orlando, has suggestions about everything. From campus groups to student publications, he has recommendations. There is nothing wrong with this. But he is a very confusing man.

On one hand, he recommends that regulations pertaining to campus publications in state universities be standardized.

Then he turns around and says that campus newspapers "should be made as free as possible."

You remember Dr. Murray. Last week he recommended tighter control on Regents' policy concerning recognition of student groups at the state universities and junior colleges.

But striking closer to The Alligator, Dr. Murray said he wanted the boards of publications at state universities to exercise more care in their publications.

We are concerned about this. We cannot follow the man's reasoning. Campus newspapers should be made as free as possible. We understand that. But then he fouls us up by saying the boards of publication should exercise greater care.

We wonder what Dr. Murray means by "free as possible." We wonder if our idea of a "free" student newspaper—the freedom to print all facts, pro and con about the university in our news columns; and the freedom to exercise our opinions on the editorial pages—is the same as Dr. Murray's.

We wonder about these things because of what Dr. Murray has said about campus yearbooks.

He has said he is more concerned about yearbooks than newspapers because the parents of students do not like what they see in the yearbooks.

We do not believe the yearbook—or a campus newspaper for that matter—of any of the state universities should be a medium of public relations for that particular university. A yearbook should reflect that university. It should, as trite as the saying has become, "tell it like it is"—to both the student, and anyone who happens to thumb through it.

A yearbook as well as newspaper cannot afford to worry about alumni donations. It appears that this is what Dr. Murray is concerned about. He wants campus publications to be "house organs."

Campus publications must present stories and photographs of student demonstrations or anything else the universities or parents of students deem unpleasant, as well as pictures of the homecoming queen.

We appreciate Dr. Murray's concern about student publications. But we cannot agree that regulations on campus publications be standardized. We believe any regulations should be left up to the individual university.

So we hope Dr. Murray gets off the backs of boards of publications as well as campus newspapers and yearbooks.

These must remain truly free. They must continue to report all facts and not worry about what people are going to think about those facts. And they must continue to speak out.

For a medium with nothing to say has outlived its usefulness.

Sheila Snow
Editor

David McMullen ..... Associate Editor
Paul Bonapfel ..... Managing Editor
Brian Dusseault ..... News Editor
Kathy Henderson ..... News Editor
Dale Friedley ..... Sports Editor

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Business Manager ..... Sally Millward
Advertising Manager ..... Mike Himmelberg
Circulation Manager ..... Doug Boggie

Open Apology

To the Editor:

Yes, Mr. Kelly, you assumed correctly that it was I who wrote the letter which appeared in Monday's issue of the Flambeau. Furthermore, I will not deny the fact that I accompanied you the night you placed the posters for Miss Flower's campaign and that I did in fact make suggestions to you. I realized afterwards, however, that by condoning the campaign, I was being partial to Miss Flowers without having considered the other candidates. I then had to ask myself what my role was as an evaluator. I came to the conclusion that one must begin with the assumption that the student body is basically impartial if it is to be relied upon to vote responsibly. I realized of myself that I could not be relied upon and I became angry with the BSU, the campaign and myself. My letter was written out of this anger and so I would like to apoligize to you, to the BSU and Miss Flowers, and to the student body.

Marshall H. Massengale



REFLECTIONS

by Mike Sobel

Bomb Threats

The bomb threats, and the bomb that was set off early Tuesday morning pose a great threat to Florida State University. The threat is of a two-fold nature. Both individual freedom and the academic community are in danger of severe limitation.

The university is here for those who want to learn; the majority of students are presumably here for this purpose. Every time a bomb threat is phoned in, and a building evacuated, several hundred students suffer, as their right to learn is negated.

Under the new policy, classes lost as a result of bomb scares will be made up at a future date. However, this is an imperfect substitute, as many are unable to attend the rescheduled classes. If there are too many bomb threats, it will be impossible to make up all the class periods lost. Within the quarter, there are too few class periods to begin with, and little time to cover the subject material. A situation where even the best student is rendered unable to effectively absorb the course material and derive understanding from his studies is not inconceivable.

Several schools have adopted very restrictive measures because of repeated bomb threats. As is the case at FSU, primary emphasis was placed upon the protection of human life. Each bomb was therefore treated as real. In order to reconcile the problem of protecting human life and holding classes, these other schools blocked off side entrances and exits to buildings. The flow of people was limited to one entrance, where guards thoroughly searched briefcases, people, and so forth. Therefore when a bomb threat was phoned in, it could be safely disregarded. This limitation of personal freedom is certainly degrading; however, only stern measures such as these allowed the universities in question to continue to function normally.

Ramifications extend to the university community as well; of course these consequences also affect most individuals within the community.

Moral and economic support, the former from within the university community as well as outside it, are endangered.

When a student taking an examination is interrupted in the middle by a bomb scare, he is likely to be rather angry. For all he knows the student sitting across from him could have arranged for a threat to be phoned in. Multiplied several thousand times, and with increasing frequency, this more or less typical reaction is likely to undermine the good will and warm, congenial atmosphere normally fostered at the university. This is certainly a frightening prospect. The university is somewhat unique, it

See BOMB, pg. 5.

YAF Real People

To the Editor:

First of all, let me say that the members of YAF have nothing but praise and admiration for that devoted cynic who so banefully criticized our organization and its ivory towers. Let me see now...what were those absolutely philosophy-inspiring words and phrases that he used? Oh yeah, words like "uncontrolled profit motive," and phrases like "Industry won't police itself." And "Nobody wants a total welfare state." Great phrases, those. I'm afraid really though that those are all very vulnerable positions. Given space it would be simple to decimate those stands. It's obvious to us that our critic hasn't written to Foundation for Economic Education or find out about the principles and ecnomics of free enterprise. If he did he would realize how standard opposition he is. What he should do is write the Foundation for information.

Then if, after having read available material, he is dissatisfied with the application of free enterprise to a certain situation he can write back and ask for an answer. There is no doubt in my mind that he would receive full attention from some member of the Foundation in rationalizing the problem out. You can pursue it as long as you want. And here is where we tell our critic to wise up! At least pursue it! To think that just because we oppose you we haven't investigated the merits of your position is only to deceive yourself.

As far as industries not policing themselves; the pollution special on Lake Erie several nights ago stated that industry wasn't the problem; that, when pointed out the error of their ways, industry responded quickly. But that in Lake Erie the big problem of pollution is from all the city-government sewage systems along the coast which are just too typically government to get their shit together (no pun intended).

One more thing. We'll keep talking the way we want to if you'll somehow try to forget the notion that only people on the Left can get into the subculture that, admittedly, is dominated by the Left. See man? We're real.

Name Withheld

Bomb

Cont'd from pg. 4

being a community which relies, to a large degree, upon the good will and mutual trust of its members. Loss of this feeling affects the way students relate to each other, and adversely affects the quality of academic life.

Members of the outside community express disgust when they read about the bomb threats, or about the device which exploded. These actions are always attributed to students, although it is not yet certain whether this is the case or not. As members of the broader community rarely interact with the university community, it is difficult for them to properly analyze student sentiment. Indeed, it is difficult for them to do so, as men like Spiro Agnew, exploit the "law and order" issue, thereby obscuring the understanding which could possibly exist between the two communities.

Consequently, the larger community does not always realize that the vast majority of students view these threats with similar disgust; they fail to recognize that most students desire a return to normalcy. Members of the community who lack this additional perspective tend to stereotype not only the students, but also the faculty as being "communistic." The university, now inappropriately established as, and termed a "hotbed of anarchy," is deprived of moral support.

The people who stereotype in this fashion seem to constitute a majority at present. FSU, being a state institution, is supported largely by taxes levied upon the outside community. These people not only pay taxes, but exercise an influence upon the legislators who, to a large degree, determine how much money to appropriate to public institutions of higher learning.

The process at work here is obvious. The general community will indicate its displeasures in regard to the activities occurring within the university, and will call for more "law and order" and a reduction of funds to the university. Many politicians will respond to the cry, and will speak and vote accordingly. In this fashion, each member of the university, as well as the entity itself, will be subject to a situation best termed disastrous.

The consequences of this polarization could drastically alter the nature of the university. The university may not be the ideal community, but movement toward this goal cannot occur under existing conditions.

It's your school. What you do with it now will determine its future course.

Action Line Correction

The Flambeau incorrectly quoted Mr. D. P. McDermott in yesterday's Action Line. He did not talk to State Attorney William D. Hopkins concerning Mr. Richard Goldberg's presence on the Student Conduct panel for the suspended students. Mr. McDermott contacted Assistant State Attorney Gene Owens who was not specifically given FSU circumstances but said any juror who has been proven to have previously passed judgement should automatically be disqualified.

ACTION LINE

Q. I don't wish to appear apathetic, but what does "vires, artes, mores" stand for? Don Milleman

A. According to the classics department, a very general translation of this Latin phrase is "strength, skill, character."

BSU Forces Contributions ?

To the Editor:

Mr. Namecaller, you know who you are, but I don't so I will try to reach you through this letter to the editor.

It just happened that, while you were sitting at your table demanding contributions for your Black Student Union-sponsored Thanksgiving basket, I walked past. When I was "asked" to donate, I refused because I had already given at a different location.

When I refused, you called me a bigot. I ask you, how can refusing to donate to a charity label me a bigot? It could be that your logic brought about this conclusion—he is a white person, plus he refuses to give any money to a black-sponsored charity so therefore he is a bigot.

I hate to disappoint you but your five-letter word did not hurt my "white pride" a bit. Your apparent delight at rolling off this word will probably do more harm than good. How much money do you think sidewalk Santas would get if they called all non-contributors bigots? If this is your Union's way of improving white-black relations, you've got a long wait, baby.

Maybe you have such a hate complex you feel that a white person refusing to help your cause is doing so because he feels contempt for you. Do you feel that just because you are there, asking for money, we have an obligation to help you? If this is your feeling, you should go out and buy a cane and a tin cup.

When a contribution is not given by one's own free will, then it ceases to be a contribution and becomes an obligation. I happened to witness one of your tactics about a week ago at the Union. As a person walked by your table two of your "brothers" surrounded him, shook him, and finally let him pass when he dropped some money into your coffers. This to me is one step below robbery, and if these are your tactics, how then can you hope for any racial harmony?

I thank you for calling me a bigot for, it seems, it takes one to recognize another. Before you call anyone a bigot you had better see if it isn't tailored to fit you.

Michael Manting



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Franks For The Memory

'The Pill': Its Dangers And Benefits

Since the introduction of birth control pills to the FSU infirmary, many requests for information concerning the pill have been received by the health center.

The following is a reprint from a recently published pamphlet put out through the cooperation of the American Medical Association, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, the Food and Drug Administration and the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association:

Several kinds of oral contraceptives are now available and a physician will prescribe for the woman the one he feels best meets the individual's need. All types of oral contraceptives contain female sex hormones (estrogens and progesterones) and are designed to prevent the release of an egg from a woman's ovaries during the cycle in which the pills are taken. They are almost completely effective in preventing pregnancy.

"The Pill" is the most effective of all contraceptives if one follows the directions for its use and is careful not to skip doses or take it irregularly.

Oral contraception, like all potent drugs, have some side effects. Fortunately, serious side effects are relatively rare. Periodic examinations, as recommended by your doctor, are essential to provide the early detection which may prevent serious complications. Report any special problems to your doctor.

A few women experience unpleasant side effects from the pill which are not dangerous and are not likely to damage their health. Some of these side effects are similar to symptoms women experience in early pregnancy and may be temporary. The breasts may feel tender, nausea and vomiting may occur and one may lose or gain weight. A spotty darkening of the skin, particularly of the face, is possible and may persist. You may notice unexpected vaginal bleeding or changes in your menstrual period which should be reported to your physician.

Your physician may find that the levels of sugar and fatty substances in the blood are elevated. The long term effect of these changes is under study.

Other reactions, although not proved to be caused by the pill, occasionally reported: nervousness, dizziness, some loss of scalp hair, increase or decrease in sex drive or appetite changes.

After a woman stops using the pill, there may be a delay before she is able to become pregnant. After childbirth there is special need to consult your physician before resuming use of the pill. This is especially true if you plan to nurse your baby because the drugs in the pill are known to appear in the milk and the long-range effect on the infant is not known at this time. Furthermore, the pill may cause a decrease in your milk supply.

Blood clots occasionally form in the blood vessels of the legs and pelvis of apparently healthy people and may threaten life if the clots break loose and then lodge in the lung or if they form in other vital organs, such as the brain. It has been estimated that about one woman in 2,000 on the pill each year suffers a blood clotting disorder severe enough to require hospitalization. The estimated death rate from abnormal blood clotting in healthy women under 35 not taking the pill is 1 in 500,000; whereas for the same group taking the pill it is 1 in 66,000. For healthy women over 35 not taking the pill, the rate in 1 in 200,000 compared to 1 in 25,000 for pill users.

Blood clots are about three times more likely to develop in women over the age of 34. For these reasons it is important that women who have had blood clots in the legs, lungs or brain not use oral contraceptives. Anyone using the pill who has severe leg or chests pains, coughs up blood, has difficulty in breathing, sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting, disturbances of vision or speech, weakness or numbness of an arm or leg, should call her doctor immediately and stop taking the pill.

If you miss one menstrual period and are following your dose schedule, you should continue taking the pill as directed. If you miss two periods, you should stop taking the pill and see your doctor, even though you think you have followed the prescribed schedule.

There is no proof at the present time that oral contraceptives can cause cancer in humans. However, the possibility that they may continues to be studied based on observations that large doses of female hormones have produced cancer in some experimental animals.

If you have or have had a special health problem, such as migraine, mental depression, fibroids of the uterus, heart or kidney disease, asthma, high blood pressure, diabetes or epilepsy inform your physician. He may wish to make sure that it is suitable for you to take the pill by doing special tests if necessary. All these conditions may be made worse by the use of oral contraceptives.

You should report to your doctor any unusual swelling, skin rash, yellowing of the skin or eyes or severe depression.

There are some women, in addition to those with tendencies toward blood clotting disorders, who should not use oral contraceptives. These include women who have cancer of the breast or womb, serious liver conditions or undiagnosed vaginal bleeding when cancer has not been ruled out. It is comforting to know that, in such cases, your doctor can recommend other methods of birth control.

Oral contraceptives, when taken directly, are drugs of extraordinary effectiveness. As with other medicine, side effects are possible. The most serious side effect is abnormal blood clotting. The fact is that serious problems are relatively rare, and the majority of women who would like to use the pill can do so safely and effectively.

See your physician regularly, ask him any questions you may have about the use of the pill and report to him any special problems that may arise.

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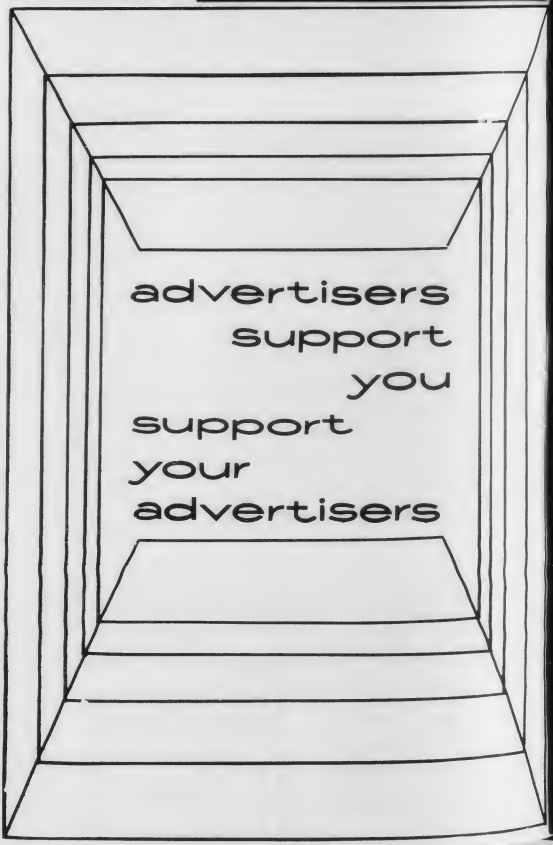


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'Gay-In' To Bridge Gap

The Gay Liberation Front (GLF) is sponsoring a "Gay-In" tomorrow from noon until sundown.

"We hope that the Gay-In will help to create lines of communication between ourselves and other minority groups and students on campus," said Les McRae, president of the GLF at FSU.

"We expect a large attendance from this area and hope to bridge the gap between straights and gays."

Activities will include dancing, refreshments, workshops and the crowning of "Miss Tackyhassee."

According to Hiram Ruiz, a member of GLF, Miss Doby Flowers, FSU's homecoming queen, will crown Miss Tackyhassee.

"Miss Tackyhassee is a gay put-down on straight beauty contests," said Ruiz.

"There are no qualifications for contest candidates. Anyone may be nominated," said Ruiz.

The workshops which will be set up at the Gay-In are designed to promote better understanding between the gay subculture and society, Ruiz said. He urged everyone to come and experience the gay subculture.

Maps with directions to the Gay-In's site will be available at the Red Boar Tavern or phone 599-9437 Saturday morning.

ARC Organizational Meeting

The Leon County Youth chapter of the Association for Retarded Children (ARC) will hold an organizational meeting Sunday, Nov. 22

The youth ARC is a division of the National Association for Retarded Children and is composed of groups of young people 13 to 25 years of age who pledge themselves to help the mentally retarded children in their communities.

The Leon unit of Youth ARC will seek to aid the retarded in the Tallahassee community and extends an invitation to all interested persons.



AFROTC Now Open To Women

For the first time in its history, Air Force ROTC is now open to women.

The University of Florida and other colleges and universities around the country have a total of 497 women cadets enrolled in the newly expanded AFROTC program.

Of immediate concern for FSU coeds is the AFROTC two-year program. Women who have two years of college remaining at either the undergraduate or graduate level, or a combination of both, and who satisfactorily pass other mental and physical requirements may be eligible for the program.

Prior to her entrance into the two-year program, the coed is required to attend a six-week paid summer training camp. Once the woman is admitted into the program she attends classes with the other cadets and receives a non-taxable subsistence allowance of $50 per month.

Directories Available

Student Directories will be on sale today through Wednesday, Nov. 25, in the Union Arcade from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The directories, a project sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, include listings of faculty, staff and students.

HEALTH SPECIALISTS

There are lots of unhealthy people in this county and lots of poor people, too.

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Contact: Jim Spano
Union Arcade
Nov. 19 and 20

Why doesn't General Electric talk about thermal pollution when they talk about nuclear power plants?

General Electric pioneered the development of nuclear power plants in 1957.

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One GE advertisement you may have seen recently pointed out that "all nuclear power plants discharge heat as do fossil-fueled plants. America's utilities, with many years of experience, are working on thermal problems at nuclear sites on a plant-by-plant basis."

General Electric does talk about thermal effects. Because they are important, but also because we feel the facts about them are perhaps too little known.

Few people realize, for example, that federal law requires utilities to operate their plants within strict temperature limits. Thirty states have even stricter laws. Utilities are spending millions of dollars on dilution flow systems, cooling ponds and cooling towers to comply.

But, in addition, utilities are sponsoring basic research on the problem of heat exchange and its effect on aquatic life. More than 97 utilities have been financially involved in over 300 such studies. And each one adds a little to man's scientific understanding of the problem.

Some interesting things have already come of it. For one, it's been found that, in some cases, adding heat to water can actually be beneficial. Warm irrigation water has extended growing seasons. Warm water has created new wintering ponds along waterfowl migration routes.

Power-plant discharge water is reviving Long Island's oyster trade. Florida is using it to grow shrimp and lobster. In Texas, it's increasing the weight of commercial catfish by as much as 500%.

Listing these benefits is not to beg the issue. Thermal effects remain a tough problem to solve at some sites. Each plant must be considered individually, in its own environment, and this is being done.

General Electric, the electric utilities and environmentalists will continue to work. Work hard. Because we think the advantages of nuclear power far outweigh the disadvantages.

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We invite your comments. Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Alliance Francaise Discusses Rococo Art

By Elaine Bok
Contributor

The Alliance Francaise featured a discussion on "Rococo Art and Literature" at its first meeting of the year Wednesday evening.

Professor Patrick Brady, a member of the modern languages department and author of articles on the rococo style, spoke at the discussion.

The Alliance Francaise is an organization which sponsors lectures concerning the society and culture of France. The organization also functions to promote better communication among the people interested in France.

Rococo was the motif of the 18th century in Europe and was especially predominant in France. "The butterfly was used as a symbol by the painters in order to achieve an esthetic value. The paintings of the rococo period are very sensual with the emphasis on womanly forms and other such natural forms," said Professor Brady.

"The elimination of distances of walls and ceilings was a prevalent feature in the rococo style," said Brady, "and the painting then blended, harmonized into one thing," he added.

Dr. Brady is conducting a study on the interior design and the furniture of the rococo period. He is organizing the synthetic, asymmetrical, harmonious, vivacious, natural and feminine aspects of that period.

The Alliance Francais also sponsors a group flight to Paris at a special discount to members. The cost and times of traveling were discussed at the meeting. Anyone interested in joining the Alliance Francaise should contact Professor Victor Carrabino in Sandels Building, 111A.

Rules

Cont'd from pg. 2

explained before the woman was allowed to leave.

Actual enforcement of the social regulations by 1947 on was somewhat more lax than the rules stated. Suspensions were usually for "impropriety", or staying out all night with a man. Smoking violators were put on probation, drinking violators received 6 to 12 weeks full restriction, and failure to sign out received two to four weeks full restriction.

Actual cases recorded in the November, 1949 Disciplinary Records, included the case of a senior who left the city limits for a day trip without signing out and took three drinks while gone. She received 12 weeks full restriction. Another girl received six weeks full restriction for taking a sip of beer after much persuasion from friends. Still another girl whose date spilled whiskey on her dress received six weeks full restriction. Her date was not liable for punishment.

Women were actually put on probation for smoking in their rooms, and a woman who went home once more than the number of trips permitted received three weeks full restriction. Failure to sign out for a day trip outside the city of Tallahassee gave another girl two weeks full restriction.

By the end of World War II, regulations were generally enforced liberally, and women were given an opportunity to clear themselves. Miss Little and Mr. Howard did not exist, and probably even if they had, Miss Little would not have been suspended, merely placed on several weeks full restriction. The rules existed, and are a part of FSU history, but by the late 40's and 50's were generally ignored.

Trial Schedule Period Extended

The trial scheduling period for basic studies students has been extended through December 1. All basic studies students should see their faculty advisors before then to obtain a winter quarter trial schedule.

WHO CAUSES PREGNANCY?

It takes two to tango. Men must share the responsibility for preventing unwanted pregnancy. After all, it's **your** future (and the future of someone close to you) that's at stake. We've made it easy for you to do your part. Now you can get condoms—nationally known and imported European brands—by mail from a new non-profit family planning agency. No questions asked. So get with it. Write now for full details without obligation. (We also have books on birth control.)

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Public Administration Fellowships Available

Any student interested in a career in public administration in the national, state or local government is offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at three different universities.

Students must be American citizens who have or will have received a bachelor's degree by June of 1971. The fellowship for single students has a total value of $4,540 and for the married student it has a value of $4,940.

The fellows will serve a three-month internship either with a department of the state government in Alabama, Kentucky or Tennessee or with a federal agency in the South.

Completion of the 12-month training period entitles the student to a certificate in public administration.

For information and applications students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama 35486. The deadline is March 1, 1971.

Indian Assoc. Collects Funds For Victims

The India Association of Tallahassee is collecting funds for the victims of the massive cyclone disaster in East Pakistan. Any concerned member or person wishing to contribute may mail contributions to Mrs. Jean Chaudhuri, in care of the government department, FSU

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Make CPE Program Meaningful

By John Snavely
Staff Writer

Jim Olliver, newly-elected director of the Center for Participant Education (CPE), is presently spearheading a drive to help invigorate the CPE program.

One of the ways Olliver hopes to make people more aware of the program is by setting up information and discussion tables, manned by CPE personnel, in the Union Arcade today and Monday and Tuesday of next week.

"The purpose of the tables is to talk to students about the program and to act as a catalyst for information about the policies, practices and future of the Center," Olliver said.

Olliver said the Center has had some difficulty getting organized this quarter because of a late start and a lack of communication with the student body.

Instead of lamenting this quarter's late start, Olliver plans to focus his attnetion on establishing a sound program for the winter quarter.

Assisting Olliver and CPE secretary, Miss Melinda Barker, are contacting various interested instructors interested in organizing CPE courses for the future.

In order to help solve the communication problem, Olliver is coordinating a public information program which, along with the tables, will include the use of posters, new releases, orientation and registration programs for new students.

One problem which had been plaguing the CPE since its inception was solved a few weeks ago when the Center acquired a permanent office in Room 247 of the Union. The office is manned by Olliver from 2-5 Monday through Friday. He can be reached by calling 599-2219.

Olliver said his office is presently stressing the need for cooperation among the faculty and students to make the CPE program meaningful.

At the present time, Olliver is looking for instructors for non-credit courses in "organic foods" and "yoga." He said the Center is trying to concentrate on creating non-credit courses because of the administrative red tape involved in getting CPE courses to carry academic credit.

After some initial difficulties, Olliver said the CPE program will help supplement the normal university curriculum by offering subject matter and techniques not presently available in FSU's institutional framework. In the long run, Olliver believes CPE will develop into a vehicle which will significantly change the "dispassionate and studied dullness" of the present college curriculum.

Olliver discussed at some length the role he feels CPE will have in making higher education more relevant to actual living conditions in the outside world.

"The CPE fills a gap which has resulted from a change in our society. The university has failed to provide for the human, emotional nature of its students. As a result, students are either alienated, apathetic, or angry. They do not feel that they are a relevant part of the university," said Olliver.

"We are trying to sweep away this dead education. By starting their own classes, students can show there are other, positive ways of learning; ways which build rather than test," Olliver noted.

"The Center is striving to bring out the creative, questioning, and thought-producing self of students. It is important to note that students, not CPE, provide direction and impetus to the program. Our office is merely a facilitating agency.

"The basic principle behind the CPE program is that a man learns best when he first discovers what he wants to learn and how he wants to learn it," Olliver concluded.

Lions Club Turkey Shoot

The Capitol Lions will hold a Turkey Shoot this Saturday at the corner of Appleyard and Pensacola. Guns and shells will be furnished.



IT AIN'T GONNA RAIN NO MORE
. . .according to this unidentified young man. (Bill Wood)

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'The Birthday Party' - A Grim Fairy Tale

By Kim Rogers
Entertainment Editor

The Birthday Party, a macabre Harold Pinter drama, will be presented Sunday through Tuesday nights by the Studio Theatre.

Directed by theatre faculty member Gil Lazier, the play is slated for 8:15 p.m. Sunday 7:15 and 10:15 p.m. Monday and 8:15 and midnight Tuesday. Performances will be held in Conradi Theatre.

Tickets are now on sale in the Fine Arts Building box office. Admission is 50 cents.

Lazier, who first read *The Birthday Party* script in 1958, terms the play "a grim fairy tale."

"Upon first reading, I was fascinated by the play," he said. "And later realized that all sorts of behavior go on in the play that are not explained at all."

Lazier, having seen some five productions of *The Birthday Party* over the past ten years, admits dissatisfaction with each. "I saw one Broadway production," he said, "and was angered by it: the director didn't do the play-justice."

"That's one motive for doing the play now," said Lazier. "At least I can try."

A recent addition to the theatre faculty, Lazier spent the past 3½ years teaching at New York's Columbia University. Prior to the Columbia stint, he taught at the University of Pittsburgh, University of Southern Illinois, University of Kansas, and the University of Florida.

A native of Pittsburgh, Lazier started performing at the age of six, the third generation of a family in show business. Having studied in Pittsburgh, he obtained his doctorate at Southern Illinois University.

While in New York, Lazier became involved with the Open Theatre, a group of professional actors dedicated to evolving new theatre styles.

According to Lazier, the group, comprised of 15 members, began working together in 1963, "All of them were professional actors," he said. "And were making a living doing the normal things in show business. Around seven years ago, all felt that they were getting stagnant, and formed a communal group to work within."

The Open Theatre group, said Lazier, felt that acting itself was becoming decadent and false. Special targets were the schools of studio and method acting.

According to Lazier, the Open Theatre worked at acting from the inside out. "One must achieve the emotional state," he said, "and have it become

See PARTY. pg. 15, col. 3.



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. . . studio production of "The Birthday Party" (Bill Wood)

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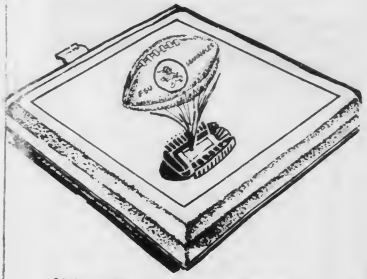
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Players Discuss Their Roles

By Kim Rogers
Entertainment Editor

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead, Tom Stoppard's award-winning



GILLETTE ELVGREN
"'R&G' is almost intangible (Bill Wood)



"AS ROSENCRANTZ
I play the clown" (Bill Wood)



ELVGREN AND ALLISON
. . . hope to continue Ph.D. work in England (Bill Wood)

comedy continues its run tonight and tomorrow night in the Fine Arts Building Theatre. The play is focused on the fates of two of Shakespeare's minor characters, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. Boyhood friends of the Prince Hamlet, both are summoned to the Danish Court by the king and queen of Denmark.

At court, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern again meet the tragedians, a group of wandering performers encountered en route to the court. Leader of the tragedians is The Player, an actor specializing in portrayals of deaths.

Walter Atamaniuk portrays Guildenstern, with Gillette Elvgren as Rosencrantz. Ralph Allison is The Player.

In a Tuesday interview, Elvgren and Allison discussed their roles in relation to the production and to the content of the script.

Elvgren, a doctoral candidate in theatre, obtained his masters degree at Tulane University, later serving as director of theatre at Kentucky's Transylvania University.

Describing the play as "highly cerebral," Elvgren noted that one problem encountered in performing avant-garde drama was that of dealing with caricatures rather than characters.

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern have no history," he said. "Therefore you can't relate to any past or continuity. Stoppard took exactly what was in *Hamlet*—nothing more—and gave us that."

A great deal of trust developed between the leads Elvgren and Atamaniuk, as both were involved in highly structured roles, and remained on-stage throughout the performance.

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are two halves of one person," said Elvgren. "They are like Godot and Didi in *Waiting for Godot*. It is impossible to think of one without the other."

"We had to establish on stage that great need for each other," continued Elvgren. "In the end, all the forces are against them, and all they really have is each other."

"That 'I-need-him, he-needs-me' has to come through on stage," he said.

Ralph Allison, "The Player" of the 'R & G" production, obtained his masters degree at the University of California at Davis, and is currently working toward a doctorate in theatre.

Though admitting that The Player has been seen as the representation of fate or death, Allison characterized him as "a character in search of an audience."

"What is wanted, and needed so much was an audience for which to perform," said Allison, who felt that though The Player's greatest roles were in portraying death, he neither thought in terms of death nor of himself dying.

"For an actor, the worst thing that could happen while performing is to find out that no one is watching you. When you

See COMEDY, pg. 15, col. 1.

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From The UPI Wires

Police Box Panthers

NEW ORLEANS—More than 100 heavily armed police, using an armored "war wagon" for protection, closed in Thursday on a small group of Black Panthers holed up in a New Orleans apartment who vowed a shootout.

Police Supt. Clarence Giarrusso climbed into the armored vehicle and, using a turret loudspeaker, ordered the blacks to surrender their sandbagged apartment and basement in the tense Desire housing project.

Early in the afternoon, police said a shot had been fired from a building about two blocks away. The officers said the sniper's bullet and a firebomb were aimed at a police car but both missed. The shot wounded a Negro boy.

It was the only shot heard in the first five hours of the confrontation.

Giarrusso offered to pull all police out if the Panthers agreed to surrender at police headquarters on charges of misdemeanor trespassing. He said they would be released on bail. The Panthers rejected the offer.

Codefendants Testify

LOS ANGELES—The defense attorneys attempted to rest their case Thursday in the Tate murder trial but the three female codefendants insisted they wanted to testify and it appeared the judge would grant their wish.

In a startling and completely unexpected development, defense attorney Paul Fitzgerald announced that the defense would rest its case without calling a single witness in the trial of Charles Manson and the three young women for the Sharon Tate and LaBianca murders.

One of the young women, Patricia Krenwinkel, stood up and announced that she wanted to take the witness stand contrary to the tactic of resting the case.

Fitzgerald said the decision of the girls to testify was in direct violation of the advice of their counsel who had thought it in their best interest to rest the case without any testimony.

Nixon Stance Demanded

WASHINGTON—Free trade advocates, fighting a seemingly futile battle against a strong protectionist sentiment, demanded to know Thursday where President Nixon stood on the measure they claimed could touch off an international trade war.

"The President will make a decision" once Congress finishes work on the bill, replied House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich. Nixon has threatened to veto the bill if the final version is laden with quotas other than on textiles, which he supports.

The measure the House was considering would impose quotas on textile and shoe imports, freeze oil import quotas by law, provide tax breaks for U.S. exporters and liberalize relief for import-injured American firms.

Nixon's original trade proposal included textile quotas, limited tariff cutting authority—which the bill contains—some relief provisions and the tax break for U.S. industries. It did not include shoe quotas, the freeze on oil quotas, or give him broad new authority to impose quotas on other goods if the tariff commission finds imports have hurt domestic industry.

Patsy Raps Philippines

MANILA—Patsy, the most powerful typhoon in Manila's recorded history, slashed through the Philippines' biggest population center Thursday with deadly force, the eye of the storm passing directly over the city.

Trees were uprooted, rooftops ripped off and welcoming arches for Pope Paul's visit next week were flattened.

At least 38 persons were reported killed and 300 injured, the number of casualties rising sharply with delayed reports coming in from rural areas outside Manila. In addition, officials said 23,000 persons in the capital were left homeless.

Cabinet Topsy-Turvy?

WASHINGTON—High administration sources confirmed Thursday that President Nixon is considering replacing three cabinet members, particularly Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel, as part of a post-election house cleaning.

The other two department chiefs expected to quit around year's end are Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy and Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin.

The mid-term elections gave Nixon a chance to protect his political flanks against criticism, settle old scores and reward losing Republican candidates by making high-echelon personnel changes for the next two years.

It has been an open secret for months that the White House wants Hickel's scalp for a public display of disloyalty that has never been forgiven. That was his letter to Nixon, leaked to the press, imploring the President to heed the voice of young people who then were protesting the U.S. intervention in Cambodia.

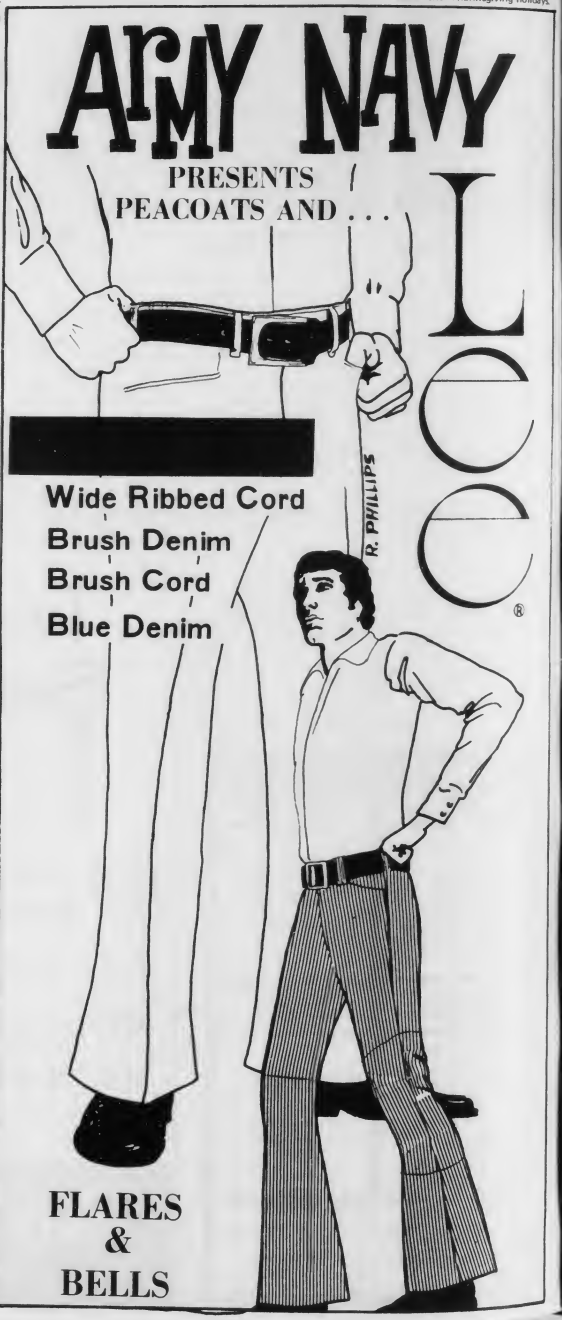
Roll Call At Pep Rally

A pep rally will be held Friday at 7 p.m. between the Union and the pool.

The Marching Chiefs, cheerleaders and several Seminole players will be on hand.

Stan Hickey, head of the Rally Bureau, said there will be a roll call of all campus organizations at the rally. All organizations should bring banners to the game and decorate their houses in order to receive points towards the spirit trophy. The Kansas State game is the last game one will be able to receive points towards the award.

The spirit trophy will be awarded for this quarter shortly after the Thanksgiving holidays.





AT THE PIANO
. . . Lipovetsky performs Monday night

Pianist To Perform Recitals

Pianist Leonidas Lipovetsky will perform Monday night recitals on Nov. 23 and 30 at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

On Monday, Lipovetsky will present the following program: Andante con Variazoni in F minor by Hayden, Sonata in C minor Deutschverz 958 by Schubert, Fantasy in C major, Op. 17 by Schumann and Prokofiev's Tocata, Op. 11.

Due to an extensive touring schedule this season Lipovetsky will take a leave of absence second quarter to perform 35 concerts in the United States, Canada and Alaska. After his North American tour he will fulfill concert engagements in Europe.

Lipovetsky holds his bachelor's and master's degrees from the Julliard School of Music and also holds degrees from several academic institutions of higher learning.

Phi Omega Pi Initiates New Members

Phi Omega Pi, Gamma Gamma Chapter, tapped and initiated Elizabeth Clark Kendall, Toni Strickland, Carol Stewart, Mary Elizabeth Thomas, Cynthia Brown and Helen Whaley on Thursday, Nov. 19. Phi Omega's purpose is to promote academic achievement and to further business education.

A social in honor of the new members was held after the initiation services.

Stravinsky Concert

A Stravinsky concert, featuring the University Singers, the Chamber Choir and the Collegians, will be presented at 8:15 tonight in Opperman Music Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

The first portion of the program will feature the Symphony of Psalms. This work was composed in 1930 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Boston Symphony and is considered to be one of the greatest choral works of the century. It is based on excerpts from the Vulgate Bible. Accompanists will be Gary Lloyd of Ft. Lauderdale and Jerry Wood of Tallahassee.

A fully costumed and highly stylized staging of the opera-oratorio *Oedipus Rex* will retain the feeling of the oratorio by making greater use of a narrator and the chorus than is usual in opera.

Stravinsky himself described the story as retaining few aspects of the Sophoclean tragedy on which the composition is based. The libretto is by Jean Cocteau.

The cast includes Philip Kelley as the narrator, Warren May as Oedipus and Joanne Lindstrom as Jocasta, Jim Boyles as Creon and the Messenger, Barry Willis as Tiresius and David Coleman as the Shepherd.

Career Planning Information

There are many opportunities available for the career-seeking candidate. A complete listing of career conferences and application forms are available at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Room 255 Bryan Hall.

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Documentary Film On 'Sundance Kid'

The Campus Movie Series will present a documentary, *The Making of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid,* tonight at 7 and 9:30. On Saturday night the feature film *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* will be shown at 7 and 9:30. Both films will be at Diamond Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents for the documentary and $1 for the feature film.

Tonight's film is a superb documentary with Paul Newman, Robert Redford, George Roy Hill (director) and William Goldman (who wrote the screenplay) showing what went on behind the scenes in the filming of the famous $6 million Western about the pair of outlaws. This is a fun movie for anyone interested in cinema.

Saturday night the famous *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* starring Paul Newman, Robert Redford and Katherine Ross will be shown. As the leaders of the "Hole in the Wall Gang," Newman and Redford play two likeable violence-shy bank and train robbers who flee from a posse at the closing of the 1905 frontier. They pick up Katherine Ross, Sundance's schoolteacher mistress, and after a crash course in conversational Spanish, they start life anew in Bolivia robbing banks and trains. ("Unfortunately," says Butch, "everything we're good at is illegal.")



PAUL NEWMAN
. . . and Robert Redford in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"

Grad Opens Theatre Workshop

Wellie Meffert, graduate student in theater, will conduct a workshop of five review sketches by Harold Pinter today at 5:15 p.m. in Dodd Hall. The workshop is free and open to the public.

The workshop is being conducted in conjunction with the seminar on Harold Pinter. The sketches include *The Applicant, Last to Go, Request Stop, Black and White,* and *Trouble in the Works.*

Nancy Allison, Virginia Anderson, Pam Bailey, Jon Claridge, Damon Syx and Steve Werts will take part in the production. Martin Esslin, British critic and conductor of the Pinter seminar, will attend the workshop.



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DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD" will be performed by the University Theatre at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. The show will also run Nov. 21.

5 REVUE SKETCHES BY HAROLD PINTER will be performed by the University Theatre Workshop at 5:15 p.m. in Dodd Hall. Admission is free.

LOWER ROOM COFFEE-HOUSE will open at 8 p.m. at 602 W. Call St.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMAs, open house will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight at 528 W. Jefferson.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA open house will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight at 528 W. Jefferson. Music will be by the Eli.

"THE MAKING OF BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT AFFAIRS will sponsor a Pakistan Relief Fund collection from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Arcade.

CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

BAHA'I CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

COLLEGE LIFE lecture at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Joseph Dillow will discuss "Is Christianity Credible?"

SATURDAY

"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE will be open from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Westminster House

SENIOR CLASS HUDDLE will be held at the Kansas State game.

GAY LIBERATION FRONT: Maps with directions to the Gay-In will be available at the Red Boar Tavern or call 599-9437.

COLLEGE LIFE lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Joseph Dillow is guest speaker.

SAILING LESSONS will be given at Lake Bradford at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

FSU FENCING TOURNAMENT will be held all day Saturday and Sunday beginning at 9 a.m. in Montgomery Gym. Admission is free.

SUNDAY

"THE BIRTHDAY PARTY" by Harold Pinter will be performed by the Studio Theater at 8:15 p.m. today, Monday at 7:15 and 10:15 p.m., Tuesday at 8:15 and midnight in Conradi Theater. Tickets may be purchased in the box office in the Fine Arts Bldg. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday or purchased at the door.

"TELL IT LIKE IT IS," a folk musical, will be presented by the Wesley Foundation at 11 a.m.

HILLEL FOUNDATION Lox and Bagels brunch at 11:30 a.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB coffee house begins at 6 p.m. at 930 W. Jefferson.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

UNION DANCE COMMITTEE will meet at 2 p.m. in Room 301 Union.

CHI OMEGA open house from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Chi Omega house.

Party

Cont'd from pg. 10

externalized. The actor would then think-feel-act together."

American theatre, said Lazier, is now split into two widely diverse camps, the traditional theatre and the avant-garde.

"The avant-garde," said Lazier, "celebrates youth, and celebrates close relationships between individuals."

The traditional theatre is mainly concerned with performing classics, revivals of traditional pieces, and the staple musical comedy.

"There is now a real split in theatre styles," said Lazier. "I'm hoping that eventually the split will be resolved, and that aesthetically we will be able to take the best of the traditional shows, and the best of the avant-garde."

Lazier became involved in a street theatre production after the Cambodia invasion and Kent State massacre last spring. Under his direction, a group of actors devised and performed a sketch taken from news clippings and televised reports of the Kent State incident. Intensely political in message, the sketch was performed in churches, synagogues and offices.

"From my experience in street theatre," said Lazier, "I learned something—that if in my part, I get into political concerns as the primary message, I'm liable to end up with good propaganda and lousy theatre."

"I make my own statement about the way life is, and should be, by the way I handle a show," he continued.

A possible goal of the arts, and theatre, said Lazier, would be the "real pursuit of multimedia art forms."

"I would like, as an artist, to work on one kind of total representation, making use of all technical and scientific forms for use in art as art," said Lazier.

Citing the Czech pavilion in Expo '67 as an example of technology used in art, Lazier said that an entire environment can be created; that ceilings, walls, and floors all become part of the art media.

"We are coming into an age," he said, "in which people are learning to experience things deeply once again. And, again, people can try to feel relaxed and open," said Lazier.

The total synthesis of art forms can help the human experience, according to Lazier. "Life is such a turn-on that the artist can do things to, for, and with people to make pleasure, so that chemically enforced euphoria isn't necessary," he concluded.

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'Natural High' Musical

"Natural High," a folk musical, will be presented by the Baptist Student Union (BSU) at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, and Monday, Nov. 23. The play will be held at the First Baptist Church on College Avenue. Admission is free.

Bud Lovel, Director of the BSU, said the musical was written for young people in the drug generation. Lovel attributed the musical's success to the fact that it deals with Jesus Christ.

"Natural High" is a new Ralph Carmichael-Kurt Kaiser folk musical which includes 22 new songs. The musical takes a poke at some of our national institutions. The youths in the musical are looking for a "natural high" and find it in the reality of Christ.

Since its release in April, 1969, "Natural High" has enjoyed a successful career.

Comedy

Cont'd from pg. 11

find that out—it's almost obscene. It's as if it's an indulgence," said Allison. "You cannot perform without an audience."

"If one looks at The Player thematically," continued Allison, "he tells Rosencrantz and Guildenstern things they don't want to know."

"That's because he knows things that Rosencrantz and Guildenstern don't know," said Elvgren. "He knows that things are fated; he knows which way the wind is blowing."

The production itself was described as being played "physically," as a balance to the play itself, often considered a very verbal, rhetorical theme.

"We were almost slapstick at times," said Elvgren. "It was often very broad comedy." This contrasted greatly to the production of the National Theatre Company, which performed "R & G" straight—as high comedy.

"I was taken by how well the play was written," said Allison, "It is filled with wit; clean and sharp. My first impression was that this was an intellectual play—it was a real challenge getting Stoppard's ideas across."

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Flambeau SPORTS

Kansas State Tough

Tribe Meets Wildcats

By Dale Friedley
Sports Editor

Any hopes of getting into a bowl game and the continuation of a four-game winning streak will be put on the line this Saturday afternoon as the Florida State football team will take on the Wildcats of Kansas State University in Doak Campbell Stadium at 2 p.m.

The Seminoles, rather impressive winners of their last four games after getting off to a rather slow start, are under consideration in a few of the smaller bowl games and would have to win rather big this weekend to have any hopes at all of making one of the post-season classics.

Kansas State will not be easy to romp past and on the contrary, could be the best team the Seminoles have faced all year.

The Wildcats come into the game with a 6-4 mark but are a much better team than their record shows. They, like the Seminoles, got off to a very poor start, losing three of their first five games. One was to a nationally ranked power, Arizona State, 35-13. Others were Southeastern Conference team Kentucky, 16-3, and cross-state rival Kansas, 21-15.

Since then, however, the Wildcats won four straight before bowing to nationally ranked Nebraska last week 51-13. In that period they defeated some of the best teams in the Big Eight, including Oklahoma (19-14), Missouri (17-13) and Iowa State (17-0).

Lynn Dickey is the quarterback for K State and has been one of the main reasons for the team's big comeback. He was injured and did not play in two of the losses this season.

In his first ten games, Dickey, a senior, has completed 49 percent of his 326 passes for an average of a little over 193 yards per game.

Dickey's passing will be mainly directed to his running backs, the mainstays of the team's offense. Fullback Mike Montgomery is the leading receiver on the team with 46 receptions in the year for 353 yards. The number two man on the passing corps is the wingback, Henry Hawthorne, who has snared 32 for 486 yards.

The top receiver out in the flanks is Mike Creed who has averaged about 20 yards a catch in the 26 he has made.

Kansas State's offense operates mainly out of a full backfield and run mostly out of a triple option, passing to the running backs or pitching out to them on sweeps.

All three of the Wildcat running backs are rather balanced with their ball-carrying duties. The tailback, Bill Butler, is the team leader with 444 yards but Montgomery and Hawthorne aren't far behind with 420 and 400 yards apiece.

On defense, the Wildcats may be hurting with linebacker Vince Gibson a doubtful starter. Gibson is, by far, the defensive leader with 105 total tackles, 45 of them unassisted, and has intercepted three passes.

Another starter on offense may not play, he being John Georger, a split end.

Some interesting parallels can be made for this game. One of the most obvious being that the coaching staff at Kansas State consists of many of the former players and coaches from FSU.

Gene McDowell, a former coach and player at FSU, is now an assistant coach at K State and Bobby Jackson is a Wildcat assistant that is in the same position.

Head Coach Vince Gibson also has FSU ties. He played on the 1954 Seminole team that went to the Sun Bowl and coached here for a few years until he was offered the head coaching job at Kansas State.

In going to K State, Gibson assumed what appeared to be an impossible job. Taking over in 1967 after the Wildcats had finished the 1965-66 seasons without a win, Gibson turned them into a conference contender in three years.

In 1969 the Wildcats went 5-5 which was the first time they had not had a losing season since 1954. With a 6-4 record this year, they have assured themselves of their first winning season in a long time.

Florida State will come into this game at almost full strength with Ron Wallace being the only person out with an injury.

Tommy Warren will hope to have a good week again and if possible one that rivals last week. In that game Warren completed 18-27 passes for 285 yards and was awarded the National Back of the Week honor by UPI.

On offense the Seminoles have been working on something different to throw against the Wildcats, but whatever it is, it will most assuredly involve the Tribe's great crew of receivers which includes the state's no 1 pass catcher, Rhett Dawson.

So far in nine games Dawson has hauled in 43 aerials for 720 yards and three touchdowns. The second leading receiver is Kent Gaydos who has 16 and Barry Smith has caught 13, but for 308 yards and five touchdowns.



MIKE MONTGOMERY
. . . one of Kansas State's leading rushers



RHETT DAWSON ON THE MOVE
. . . Seminole's leading receiver scampers through a crowd (photo by Bill Wolf)

Judo Club Travels For Melbourne Meet

Florida State's Judo Club will be looking for its second win of the young season as they travel to Melbourne, Fla. to compete in an invitational tournament this weekend.

The meet, to be held on the campus of Florida Institute of Technology, is a "two-group" meet according to player-coach John Ross, which means that there will be separate divisions for black belts and non-black belts which includes all divisions of brown belts.

In the black belt division the Seminoles will be heavy favorites with 12 men competing in the six classes. In the 139-pound division Ken Keller will be the no. 1 man while his brother Terry will be the top man in the 154s.

Jerry Dean, a second degree black belt, will lead the bunch in the 176-pound class. In the 205s Ross will not compete due to a heavy test schedule and Bill Waitek will move up to take his place.

Finally in the heavyweights, Romeo Saquing will be the no. 1 man. The open division, another that Ross often takes part in, will be handled this week by Barry Haber, the winner of the judo team's Spirit Award for their first meet in Tampa.

One of the more interesting aspects of the meet will be to see

See JUDO, pg. 17.

Life will be a bowl full of



AFTER WE BEAT THE KANSAS ST. WILDKITTENS



ason Ends Friday

rosh Invade Gatorland

Florida State's injury-ridden
shman football squad wraps
hard week Friday afternoon
2 p.m. meeting the Florida
shman team at Gainesville in
finale for both squads.
The frosh spent most of the
k running scout plays to get
varsity ready for Saturday's
e with Kansas State.
Injuries have made a big
ference for Coach Don
ckwelder's crew, as the frosh
nd 1-2, defeating Gordon
tary and losing to Georgia
e and Miami.
Five players were lost with
uries before the season even
an, including running back
e Hunter of Lake City,
e Earl Fouracre of Baldwin,
nsive end Scott Brook of
cksonville, receiver Don
cks of Merritt Island and
uarterback Tommy Abbott of
Palm
Johnny Lee of Eastman, Ga.,
ed the top defensive players,
lost in the Gordon game and
ut for the season. Starting
ister man Walt Lindsey of
Minette, Ala. has been out
two games
Safety George Gould of
lahassee, running back Steve
all of Jacksonville and
ver Joe Goldsmith of

Lakeland have been nagged by injuries all season long but have played anyway.

The latest loss involved a freak accident to punter Joe Downey, who will also miss the contest.

Lindsey and defensive end



JOHNNY LEE
. . . *injured freshman unable to play against Gators*

John Murphy of Albany will return to action this week. Halfback-quarterback Mark Dowey will see spot action despite ankle trouble.

The Baby Gators of Gainesville have had injuries to several key performers such as split end Joel Parker and defensive end Mike Craft.

The Gators have dropped road games to Georgia and LSU and need a victory over FSU to wind up the season on a winning note.

Quarterback Fred Geisler of Orlando has a shot at four season passing records for freshman clubs. He needs seven attempts, 20 completions, 26 yards and four touchdown passes to break the records held in those categories.

Geisler has completed 54 passes for 735 yards and seven touchdowns.

Soccer Club Journeys To Albany Sat.

Florida State's undefeated soccer club goes on the road for the first time this season when they travel to Albany, Ga. Saturday to take on the Albany Saints, an adult recreation team from the city.

The club has victories over Abraham Baldwin College, 3-1, and a forfeit victory over Florida A&M. It has also tied a strong Louisiana State ball club.

Featuring such star players as Freddie Mustibonti, Brouno Guerrieri, David Farrer and Carmelo Gonzales, Coach Pat Kerr feels that the team still has a good chance of finishing the season undefeated.

One of the best players is goalie Kim Jones who was awarded the Rabbit Award last week for his fine play against Abraham Baldwin.

Game time is slated to be 2 p.m.

UDO

nt'd from pg. 16

mer the club's brown and
belts can win the other
wn of the meet. Some of
better brown belts include
Boyd, Armond Gossellin,
ard Cooper and John

Big Weekend For Bowls

ATLANTA (UPI)—The 9th-ranked Tennessee Vols have three more regular season games to play—but the one that really counts is Saturday's game with Kentucky.

This may seem a bit incongruous since the Vols appear headed for a 10-1 season while the Wildcats figure to wind up, at 2-9, with their worst record ever.

But Saturday's game has special meaning for the Vols because that's the day the bowl bidding becomes "official" and it matters not only whether the Vols win or lose—but how they play the game.

Tennessee appears caught up in a squeeze play not of its own making. With the Rose Bowl a closed shop and Notre Dame a factor in one of the other three major bowls, there are only two berths in the so-called major bowls—Orange, Cotton and Sugar—open to the bowl-hungry Southeastern Conference. With 7th-ranked Louisiana State and 12th-ranked Ole Miss running neck-and-neck with the Vols, somebody's going to be squeezed into a less-prestigious bowl.

That's why the heavily favored Vols have to sock it to Kentucky Saturday.

LSU has an exceptionally tough assignment on a light football weekend. The Bengals will be at South Bend, Ind., Saturday to play 2nd-ranked Notre Dame—and are 14-point underdogs. Ole Miss, anxiously awaiting the return of Archie Manning, has an open date Saturday.

An upset by LSU would probably put the Bengals into the Orange Bowl against 3rd-ranked Nebraska (with Notre Dame going to the Cotton) and leave the Sugar Bowl with a decision between Tennessee and Ole Miss as the Air Force's foe.

That could leave Tennessee in the same sort of jam left-out LSU faced last year if the Sugar Bowl should decide to wait on Archie's arm before making a decision.

Only one other SEC team, Vanderbilt, is in action this weekend.

The Commodores will be in Tampa, Fla. to play the Tampa Spartans, the nation's no. 1 small college team. Vandy has one edge in that game. The unbeaten Spartans are being forced to strip their defense because their standard SEC-style contract with Vanderbilt prohibits using players who switched from four-year schools without laying out a year or who moved up from a junior college without graduating.

Auburn's Pat Sullivan, idle this weekend, continues to lead the nation in total offense, now at a 280.2-yard per game clip. Florida's John Reaves is seventh at 220.1 and Manning, who hopes to play against LSU on Dec. 5, is eighth at 218.1.

One interesting note regarding Saturday's Notre Dame-LSU game: the Irish lead the nation in total offense and LSU leads the nation in rushing defense with an average yield of only 46 yards per game.

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NOT A GOOD WORD TO MISPRONOUNCE AT THE POLICEMAN'S BALL
THE ONLY PLACE IN TOWN THAT DOES NOT

TRY TO SELL YOU A SUIT WHEN YOU COME IN
TO BUY A PAIR OF BELLS
A PLACE TO MEET WHAT'S HER NAME
KATHY
KATHY BEING NICE WITH CLOTHES
4031 BELL BOTTOMS
2681 SHIRTS
631 BELTS
DEDICATED TO MAKING CAPITALISM A LITTLE MORE TOLERABLE
A PLACE TO GET A BELT
FOR PEOPLE WHO TRIP BUT DON'T FALL
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50 MINIS
482 MAXIS
32 RINGS
584 THINGS
A HE SHOP
A SHE SHOP
A HARD COMPANY TO WRITE ADS FOR

POTPOURRI 109 WEST COLLEGE

PROGNOSTICATIONS FOR THIS WEEK

The Fearless Wonders, hovering just over the 74 percent mark for the season with a 283-98-4 record, or 74.3 percent, went 41-12-1 last week for a 77.4 percentage.

This week will complete the season for all eight Ivy League schools. Dartmouth, ranked 14th nationally, will finish with a big win, a 9-0-0 season and the Lambert trophy as the best team in the East in addition to winning the Ivy League crown.

The no. 7 and 8 schools in the Ivy League battle it out this week for last place. Brown, 0-6-0 in conference standings, should make it 0-7-0 against Columbia, who has won one Ivy League game. Other Ivy predictions include Princeton over Cornell in a close one, while Yale should not have too much trouble in defeating Harvard in their traditional rivalry.

Penn St., possibly headed for the Peach Bowl, may convince bowl scouts with a romp over Pitt. Small college power Delaware, eighth in the nation, is the choice over Bucknell and Rutgers is picked to win over Colgate. Boston College, coming off last week's upset over Pitt, will win again, this time easily, against Massachusetts while Connecticut is the choice over Holy Cross in a close one.

All the schools in the Big Ten finish their seasons this week, with five games on the slate. In a big cross-state rivalry Purdue is picked over Indiana. Illinois, now owning a 3-6 record, should make it 4-6 after upsetting Iowa. Minnesota, tied for fifth in the conference with Iowa, will be shooting for victory number three, but Wisconsin is picked to spoil their effort and vault into fourth in the final standings.

Michigan State, in fourth place this week, and Northwestern, sitting one place higher, go after each other and Northwestern should come out as the victor here by 10 points. The biggest game of the season in the Big Ten, however, is the battle for undisputed conference laurels as Ohio St. and Michigan, owning identical 6-0 records and ranked fourth and fifth in the nation respectively, tear into each other at Columbus, Ohio. The Fearless Wonders pick Ohio St. to escape defeat by a close score as the Buckeyes wrap up an undefeated season and a Rose Bowl trip.

Six of the Big Eight schools are playing conference games with Missouri picked to defeat Kansas, Iowa State the choice over Oklahoma State in a big upset and Nebraska, 3rd-ranked in the nation, smashing Oklahoma to wrap up a 10-0-1 season and the Big Eight championship.

Colorado, another Big Eight team, takes on 8th-ranked Air force, with the Falcons favored to take their 10th game against only one defeat by downing Colorado by two touchdowns.

Missouri Valley action finds North Texas St. and Wichita St., tied for last in the conference, doing battle this week. Wichita St. will finish without a victory, as North Texas St. wins by a field goal. Memphis State should win in a non-conference game with Utah St. and Louisville, having clinched a tie for the championship, is the choice over Drake in another non-league match. The other Missouri Valley school, Tulsa, is also favored, this week over Idaho.

Independent Xavier takes on Kent State in other action in the Midwest, with the Xavier 11 favored to win this one. Cincinnati, another independent, is the choice over Miami of Ohio, this in a big upset.

Out on the West Coast there are four big state rivalries being fought in the Pacific Eight. Stanford, conference champ and headed for the Rose Bowl, is picked to smash a strong California team. Southern Cal is picked to win by most observers in the always exciting USC-CLA game, but the sports staff says that the Bruins are going to upset the Trojans in a close match. Oregon goes after Oregon St., with the Fearless Wonders again picking an upset—Oregon St. over heavily favored Oregon. In the final Pacific Eight game for both teams, Washington should not have to worry at all, romping past Washington St.

Eighteenth-ranked Toledo is playing host to Colorado St. and Toledo is picked to complete a perfect 11-0-0 season with a win here.

Back out West Arizona and Arizona St. are both picked to win. Arizona is the choice over Wyoming, while 10th-ranked Arizona St. wins number nine against no defeats and takes the championship in the Western Athletic Conference, defeating New Mexico. Brigham Young faces WAC opponent Utah and Utah is favored to take this game. The other WAC school, U. Texas at El Paso, plays non-conference Trinity University, and UTEP is the favorite here.

Pacific is the choice over Hawaii, San Diego State, tied for the no. 14 rating, is picked to defeat 10th-ranked small college Long Beach State, and San Jose State is the pick in their game with Fresno State.

Only three games are on the Southwest Conference schedule, with Arkansas Texas Tech highlighting the action. Arkansas, tied for the league lead with Texas and ranked sixth nationally, is favored to down

See PROGS, pg. 19.

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Sunday 10a.m.
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BOR Findings Released

The findings of a special committee of the Florida Board of Regents charged with the responsibility of evaluating the role of intercollegiate athletics in the state's universities were released yesterday.

The formation of the committee came in response to a request by the Council of Student Body Presidents for such a study. The committee conducted a public hearing on this matter in Tallahassee on Oct. 29, 1970.

In their presentation to the Committee, Steve Uhlfelder, University of Florida student body president, and Chuck Sherman, Florida State University student body president, raised some serious questions, expressed their views on the topic and made some recommendations for the Committee's consideration.

The questions related to whether the expenditure of money, time and effort for the athletic programs place undue emphasis upon athletics and thereby make this program out of balance with others in the university.

President Stephen O'Connell of the University of Florida, President Stanley Marshall of Florida State, and President Benjamin Perry of Florida A&M as well as members of their faculties and staffs, discussed the role and scope of the intercollegiate athletic programs at their respective universities and presented pertinent information on these points.

They also expressed their opinions regarding the nature of the relationship that exists between academics and athletics and the implications of this relationship. In addition to these presentations, comments and opinions were expressed by other students, alumni and interested citizens.

The Board of Regents is concerned that all of the programs of the universities are kept in their proper perspective and that no important function of the university suffers because of an undue emphasis upon another. Therefore, it is essential from time to time that the Regents take a careful look at all of the operations of the state university system to determine if these operations are in keeping with, and in proper balance with, the educational objectives of the respective universities.

The findings of the special committee will be published in the Flambeau in a series beginning Monday.

Frazier To Retire?

By William Verigan
UPI Sports Writer

DETROIT (UPI)—Joe Frazier, more exhausted from a night of celebration than his two-round knockout victory over Bob Foster, lay in bed Thursday afternoon and contemplated his next two steps—a bout with Cassius Clay and then retirement. "After Clay, Joe will retire win, lose or draw," said the 26-year-old heavyweight champion's manager, Yank Durham. "That will give him all the money he needs."

"I don't know about that," drawled Frazier, who retained the heavyweight title Wednesday night by making Foster his 26th consecutive victim. "I'd like to fight another year or so. I don't know what that talk about losing to Clay is either. There's no notion in my mind that I might lose. I don't care whether he wants to quit or not," Durham explained. "If I don't let him fight, he won't fight. It's in the contract."

Ever since Frazier turned pro after winning the heavyweight gold medal in the 1960 olympics, there has been talk of Clay.

Intramurals Finals Today

A winner will be decided today in the all-campus flag football tournament conducted by the intramurals department as Salley's Somethings, the Dorm-Independent champions, take on Pi Kappa Phi, the Fraternity champions, this afternoon at 4 p.m.

Both teams feature strong passers and a good corps of receivers. The Pi Kapps are led by quarterback Larry Cocks, a star on the Seminole baseball team and the Somethings have a slinger named Tom Yakely.

Top receivers include Randy Gailey and Lew Webster for the Pi Kapps and Dale Ingram for the Somethings.

The game will take place on field one which is located next to the Florida High field

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Here At 4p.m.

Runners Compete In State

A heavily favored Florida State team will go against two others this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Florida State Cross Country Championships to be held on the Seminoles' home course at the FSU golf course.

So far this season the Seminoles have shown much success against the two other teams competing for the state title, the Universities of Florida and South Florida. They have beaten the Gators on three occasions and South Florida on the same number.

Ken Misner, who will probably be one of the busiest men in the nation this coming week, once again leads the Tribe quintet into action. Misner has won four first places this season and will be looking for his fifth today.

The undisputed no. 2 man is now Del Ramers who has come up with two fine performances in the last two weeks to earn that position. In the Southeastern Regional Championships held in Atlanta, Ga., Ramers came in fifth overall and then against Georgia Tech in a dual meet Saturday Ramers finished second.

The state championships will be the last meet of the regular season with the only other scheduled one being the national championships to be held in Williamsburg, Va. on the campus of the College of William and Mary.

FSU concluded its dual meet season Saturday against Tech with a 28-29 win and finished the year with a 4-0 two-way meet mark.

Other top runners on the FSU five include freshmen Bobby Brooks and Mark O'Brien who have been consistently good all season. The fifth man is Jack Wise.

Two awards are what the teams will be competing for today. The first is the State Championship trophy which is awarded yearly to the winner of the meet. Also the first seven finishers will be designated all-state and will receive a plaque for that honor.

Coach Dick Roberts of FSU says that he is looking for a sweep of the meet and is hopeful that all five of his runners can receive all-star status and finish in the top seven.

Roberts feels that his team will be heavily favored but still says that anything can happen as was shown last week when the team took on Tech and barely escaped.

South Florida features two fine runners. One is Cozwell DePieza who just recently finished 105th in the small college nationals. The other is Mike Godey.

The Gators' two top men are Roy Benjamin and freshman Jim McQuinn.

Misner will have a busy week ahead of him as he runs in various meets around the nation. After this one today he and Ramers travel to Williamsburg to compete in the nationals.

After these two competitions the senior, who holds just about every distance running record at the university will join the Florida Track Club and will go to Penn State University to compete in the national USTFF championships on Wednesday and will follow this with the national AAU's which will be held Saturday in Chicago.

The Florida Track Club features former Olympian Jack Bachelor who has staged several classic battles with Misner at certain times this season.

For anyone interested in attending the meet, the course is located where the new clubhouse is being built. To get there, take Lake Bradford Rd. until you pass Luke's Grocery Store and then turn right at the second road afterward (Pottsdamer Rd.). This leads directly to the starting and finishing point of the meet.



TOUGH IN LAST TWO MEETS

. Del Ramers will hope to keep up his winning ways (photo by Bill Wood)



RECORD HOLDER AT FSU

. . . Ken Misner will try for another honor today (photo by Dave Callahan)

PROGS

Cont'd from pg. 18

Texas Tech, although Tech will be shooting at an upset and a possible tie for conference laurels. The other games are Baylor-SMU and Rice-TCU, with Southern Methodist and Rice favored to win these games.

Number two small college Arkansas State battles major college Southern Illinois but the small college powerhouse is the pick to win this one. The Upset of the Week finds Wake Forest, playing Houston in the Astrodome, picked by the sports staff to defeat the Cougars.

The Cotton Bowl has its eyes on the LSU-Notre Dame game this Saturday, with the winner almost surely going to play the Southwest Conference champions. It should be close, the the 2nd-ranked Irish will be victorious over the 7th-ranked Tigers.

Only one Southeastern Conference game is scheduled this week, Kentucky against Tennessee. The 9th-ranked Volunteers should be much too powerful for the Wildcats, with Tennessee winning easily.

VMI and VPI play in a big rivalry and Virginia Tech is heavily favored to win this one. Citadel is another heavy favorite, this time over Davidson. Southern Mississippi has run into many problems since upsetting Ole Miss and should have another problem this week with West Texas St. favored to win against Southern. William and Mary, Southern Conference leaders, are picked to lose to Richmond, tied for second in the league.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference, Duke faces a must game against North Carolina. A victory for Duke means the conference championship, while a win for the Tar Heels would make Wake Forest ACC champ. North Carolina is the choice to spoil Duke's title hopes.

The battle for the state championship in South Carolina is on the slate this week as Clemson takes on South Carolina; each team having won only three games this year. The Gamecocks of USC are the pick to win in this big state rivalry.

Maryland, winner of only one game all year, will finally win their second by defeating Virginia, the only team trailing the Terrapins in the conference. North Carolina State, meanwhile, will be on the losing end of the score this week, as Tulane defeats the Wolfpack in a non-league game.

Miami of Florida journeys to Syracuse, where the Hurricanes will meet their seventh defeat, losing by two touchdowns. Tampa, number one again this week in the UPI small college poll, is host to Southeastern Conference team Vanderbilt and the Spartans are favored even though they will play without five of their players because of SEC rulings on the game.

FAMU plays Bethune-Cookman in Daytona and the Rattlers, suffering in recent games, will get back into the winning way by three points.

Florida State meets Kansas State in Campbell Stadium and the Seminoles, still hoping for a bowl bid, may convince a few scouts with a close win over Kansas State in what shapes up to be a real offensive battle.

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Weekend Pro Action

Cardinal Record Hopes

By Joe Carnicelli
UPI Sports Writer

What was billed as a provincial "Championship of Missouri" before the season suddenly has blossomed into a crucial game that will affect title races in two divisions.

The St. Louis Cardinals, who have fashioned three consecutive shutouts in taking a one-game lead in the National Conference's Eastern Division, meet the Kansas City Chiefs, a half-game behind Oakland in the American Conference West.

The Cardinals were humiliated 35-17 by the New York Giants a month ago and haven't given up a point since. Their shutout string includes a 44-0 rout of Houston, a 31-0 pasting of Boston and last Monday night's stunning 38-0 romp past Dallas. The three shutouts in a row match a feat last accomplished by the 1935 Giants.

World champion Kansas City has been struggling this season, putting together a so-so 5-3-1 mark, but the rest of the AFC West is a. 2 stumbling along and the Chiefs have managed to stay close to the first place Raiders.

In other inter-conference games Sunday, Chicago is a seven-point favorite over Buffalo and Denver is a 1½-point pick over New Orleans.

American Conference play finds Baltimore four over Miami, the New York Jets nine over Boston, Cleveland seven over Houston, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati even and Oakland six over San Diego.

In the National Conference, Dallas and Washington are rated evenly, Minnesota 10 over Green Bay, Los Angeles 3½ over Atlanta and Detroit two over San Francisco. The Giants are 6½-point favorites over Philadelphia on Monday night.

The Cardinals have always had an offense and the secret to their success this year is defense.

"We are not spectacular like the Purple Gang or the Fearsome Foursome," says defensive tackle Bob Rowe, "but I think we have a good defensive line and we do a decent job."

The Cardinals' front four—Rowe, Chuck Walker, Fred Heron and Rolf Krueger—doesn't have a fancy nickname yet, but who can knock three straight shutouts.

The addition of cornerback Miller Farr and the improvement of second-year player Roger Wehrli at the other corner have also contributed significantly.

"I got to play a lot as a rookie," says Wehrli, "and it's helped. I just hope I can keep it up. Our defensive players have confidence in each other. Our team is in a good position now ... if nothing goes wrong."

That something could be the schedule. The Cardinals must face Kansas City, Detroit and the Giants in the next four weeks.



WINS THE FINAL—*Jack Biedenharn became the winner of the intramural tennis tournament Friday with a victory in straight sets over Lynn Dixon, 6-2,6-0. Biedenharn competed in the advanced division. The photograph run Tuesday was of the loser Dixon, not Biedenharn. (Photo by Dave Callahan)*

classifieds

FOR SALE

SIAMESE KITTENS
Sealpoints and bluepoints $10, $15. Will deliver. Call Mrs. Bottcher, 599-7326 8-5 weekdays.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, blue with white interior, 44,000 miles, $850. 576-1465.

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION—1962 Rambler 4-dr. New tires, brakes and carburetor. Recent tune-up. $175 or $215 or best offer, 385-4980 after 6 p.m.

1968 Olds Cutlass 'S' 350 cu. in. automatic, power steering, brakes, windows, buckets, console, tilt wheel, rear speaker, air cond. Book price $2400. Make offer above $2000. Call 576-4027.

1964 VOLVO P1800. Air conditioning, overdrive, excellent condition, $1000 or best offer. 1654 Mayhew St., Call 222-0919.

Must sell 1970 Suzuka 500, still 5000 miles left on warranty, $850 or in excellent pair of helmets, will bargain. Call John Ceconi, 599-9554 after 5, leave your number.

1970 Stereo consoles (walnut), 4 speakers, $88, Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

1961 COMET 6 cyl., very good condition, Exceptionally clean, many new parts. See to appreciate. $195. Inquire Corlo, 161-16 Crenshaw Dr., Alumni Village.

1968 PONTIAC TEMPEST, 2-DOOR, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, AIR, RADIO. $795. CALL 877-3137. AFTER 6 PM, 877-7307.

Brand new sewing machines (7), nationally advertised brand. These are zigzag machines complete with 25-year factory guarantee to be sold for $29 each cash or terms available. These machines have built-in controls for making buttonholes, hemming, decorative stitches, sewing on buttons, darning, mending, overcasting, embroidering and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Sat.

'32 Ford chopped and channeled. 283 Chev. bored to 301, 2-4, flamethrower, mags, $475. 2 solid brass English taxi horns $10. Navy rubber raft $15. 1k flawless diamond appraised at over $1300, sale $750. Frank, 222-3083.

ELECTROLUX
4 Electrolux vacuum cleaners to be sold for $39.95 each or monthly payments, Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

CORVETTE—1966 convertible with air, 4-speed, power steering. Needs paint, otherwise excellent, $2200. Will consider trade, 877-4779 after 5, all day TTh.

Poodles—registered toy males, lovable and playful, 1½ yr. old white $35. Champagne 4 mos. old $50. Call 385-8336.

3 brand new bedroom sets including double dresser, mirror, chest and double bed to be sold for freight and storage charges, $89.95 per set. We also have 3 living room groups. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

CAMPER—VW 1970 with pop-up roof, aux. gasoline heater, ice box, sink and radio, $2,900 or best offer. Call 576-6017 after 5 p.m.

1967 Triumph Spitfire. Low mileage, radio, heater, $650. Call 222-3278.

FOR SALE: HONDA 50, EXCELLENT CONDITION, $125. ALSO HONDA 160, GOOD CONDITION, $275 AND COLUMBIA 3-SPEED BIKE $30. CALL 576-5356, 449 W. ST. FRANCIS.

VW for sale. New paint, overhauled engine, rebuilt transaxle, new brakes, new clutch. Excellent mechanical condition, $350 or best offer. Must sell. Call 222-8160, Rm. 332 Smith Hall.

1961 CORVAIR, automatic transmission, radio, easy steering, excellent condition, $250. Call Pat at 385-3163 after 3:30 p.m.

1968 Chevy II, standard transmission, 140 hp, radio, 4 new belted tires, good condition, $1050 or best offer, 877-7924 mornings, 877-8987 afternoons.

Handicrafts, ponchos, jewelry and fur goods from Bolivia for sale. Excellent Christmas gifts. Call Paulette, 432 Cawthon (222-4861).

FOR SALE- 1961 Volkswagen bug. Runs well, looks good, sun roof. First $400 takes it. Call 222-8110, Rm. 560, Randy.

DRAFTED—Must sell Suzuki 250 (1965, 7200 miles) with tools, tarp, 2 helmets, shop manual, etc. Best offer before Dec. 1. Will accept $150-$200. (If you think it's a bargain now, wait until August!) 224-2725.

1962 Chrysler 300—power steering & windows, 391 cu. in., V8, New tires, brakes, starter and battery. Needs transmission work. Call Rich at 877-6706.

1962 VW, needs brake work, lots of new work elsewhere. Need to repay school loan, $325 or best offer. Call Nancy, 224-7454 or come to 103 S. Meridian.

Must sell stereo tape recorder & 15 stereo tapes, $50 or best offer, Call 599-2417.

PETS
10% off to all students. Mice ½ price, fancy guppies 9/$1.00. If we don't have it we can get it. Fancy Fins, Feathers & Furs, 121 E. Fifth (corner of N. Monroe & 5th), 224-4800.

Portable dishwasher $45, china cabinet $45, small wooden desk $10, small wooden bookcase $8. Call 877-1430.

FOR RENT

Unfurnished rooms (big). Pick your own room, do your own decorating. No hassles. 224 W. College near FSU.

Apt. to sublet, $115/month. 1 bedroom (large), furnished. See at Apt. 28, College Cabana Apts. (next to Alumni Village), 1317 Levy St. Available after Dec. 18.

Available immediately, furnished, A/C, heater, plenty of storage space, $85/month plus utilities. 543 E. Park (behind 539) after 5.

Room—nicely furnished, private bath, private entrance, garage, A/C, includes desk. Home faces Capital City Golf Course. Appropriate for graduate student. $75/month. Call 222-4568.

WANTED

Two roommates needed for winter quarter, $56.60/mnt. 1830 W. Pensacola, Central air & heat, color TV, stereo, Grads & srs. preferred. Call Chuck, 224-7376.

Two male roommates for winter quarter. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, $45/mo. and ¼ utilities. Call 576-2834.

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom mobile home; $60/mo. and ½ utilities. Call 576-8547.

One more passenger needed aboard private plane going to the Ft. Lauderdale-Miami area. Will leave here Wed., Nov. 25, $40 round trip. Call Bob, 576-3922.

One bedroom furnished apartment for winter qtr. only, to be occupied by married couple. Call 224-3579.

Graduate student in wheelchair will pay room and board to female who cares for personal needs. Starting January. Will graduate in March so please help. Call 224-6761 after 5:30 p.m.

Female roommate—winter & spring quarters. One bedroom, A/C, laundry, carpet, pool, one block from campus, $60 and ½ utilities. Call 224-2000.

Roommate to share 2 bedroom mobile home, $65/month (includes utilities). Must have transportation. Call Harold, 576-1506 5-7 p.m. or after 9:30 p.m.

Need a 1 or 2 bedroom furnished apartment, duplex or house beginning winter quarter. Not more than $110/mo. Need information by Nov. 24. Call 224-8427.

Would like to trade SS pipes for street pipes on Kawasaki 350, if interested call Bob at 576-4962.

HELP WANTED

Part time subscription sales for the Canon. 40% commission—now that ain't bad. 224-0470.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Wire-rimmed glasses in yellow case, lost between Dorman Hall and Sweet Shop on Jefferson. Call Viv, 224-8846.

LOST: Gold Cross pen with name engraved. Personal value. Please return to Quentin Quelsser, Phi Delta Theta house, 224-9086.

LOST: Silver service lighter, Zippo, ser. no. AC-325907. Gronell, Sat. night in Sweet Shop. Sentimental value with $10 reward. Write 2775 Jewel Dr., Lot 258 Briarwood Tr. Pk., Tallahasee.

LOST DOG: Basset puppy, dark tan with white feet, D.C. tags, lost near Jefferson Arms Apts. Reward. Call b77-5535.

SERVICES

Papers typed—term papers, theses, dissertations, any typing. Reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Kathy Gascoigne, 385-7945.

Students—Europe for Christmas, Easter or summer! Employment opportunities, economical flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail) Airlo Travel Association, 60a Pyle St., Newport I.W., England.

Do you value reason and are you interested in meeting others who do? Tallahasseans for Reason, a congenial group of individuals. For prospectus please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write c/o Bill Loggins, President, P.O. Box 1075, Tallahassee, 32302.

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY—Darcie Whittaker, electrologist. Call 877-6520, 4910 Oleander Dr., Tallahassee.

TYPING
Term papers, theses, dissertations. Call Helen Da Silva, 576-6996.

PERSONALS

DEAR RED BARON: Seeing you at the Quality was beautiful! See you soon?
LADY LUCK

Congrats to the new D' Chi Sweetheart; my Lil Sis. My favorite—M.Z., the Massachusetts Kid and Mrs. Whalen

Troopers of the JOLLY SAUCY CREW—spells Action! Cowboy, Slick, Irishman, Whatsittoya, Sominex, Bigboy, Main Fuehrer, Radical, Bummer, Honkie-Deruert, Culligan Man, the CPA, the Guru, and of course Gary-Pooh!
3rd Floor DeGraff

If 9x430=21 then (3x24) = (24x28) $ (1x430) = SUPER HAPPY BIRTHDAY KEV

Dinker: There comes a time that everyone goes over the hill. Yours is Sunday. Happy 20th, Baby. I'll still love you even if you are old & gray. Booker

Judo Team: Good luck in Melbourne this weekend! Signed Karen & Karen

Intelligent, cultural, athletic, good-looking, 28-year-old male graduate student would enjoy meeting a commensurate female. If interested please call 877-5460, nights or weekends.

Alan—Dirty Old Man, look what 24 years has brought you ... "ME"! Have a Happy Birthday! Love you, Barb

Sunshine, so you're 21 right? The social implications alone are staggering! Cloudric, Pennsy, Brat, Woody, Suebird, Jules, Kath, William & Cunningham

Hi, Joe Buck! I'm keeping my promise. Love, Carol

All students are invited to get together with their sky sisters & brothers at tomorrow's GAY-N-Mass to site available! Sat. at Red Boar Tavern

Imitation is flattery, like offering free entertainment and inexpensive refreshments, etc. Come to the Open Door Coffeehouse Saturday night, 7:30 to 12:30 at Copeland & Park. We don't mind imitation, a good thing is worth repeating!

MARCHING CHIEFS and the TAU BETA SIGMA PLEDGES say SEND THE WILDCATS BACK TO THE JUNGLE ... BEAT KANSAS STATE!!

Sorry it's a day late—hope you had a very happy day. From one Tampa lover to another—anything is more fun at 2:00 in the morning!

Happiness is being in love with a fantastic person, Anita. I love you. Happy date before the wedding. Jeff

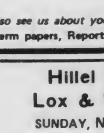
I can't wait till tomorrow because you become more lovable every day. Yippie, you are tar out, Anita. I love you, Jeff

Anita and Jeff are getting married tomorrow. Far out! Come to the reception at Denny's house at corner of Jefferson & Woodward about 8 p.m. YIPPIE!

MIKE IDELSON—Where are you? Can you leave a message with Autumn—Scott

Secret Sensuous Seducer—What did the mail bring today? Want to give it a try? How about tonight?

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Lox & Bagels Brunch
SUNDAY, NOV. 22 — 11:30 A.M.
LEON-LAFAYETTE ROOM
University Union
Guest speaker: CHUCK SHERMAN
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
Topic: "THE ROLE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT ON CAMPUS"
Members — $1.00 Guests — $1.25



PATTERNS AND COLORS—*The Florida State Marching Chiefs put it all together Saturday for their final home halftime show. Majorettes, band members and hats combined to make this formation. The Chiefs may wind up their season this Thursday in Tampa, where they will attend the Florida State-Houston game. The Chiefs, the football team and many FSU students are hoping they'll have one more halftime show to do this year—at a bowl game. (Photo by Bill Wolf)*

Florida State Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 46

Monday, November 23, 1970







THANKSGIVING FOOD DRIVE—*Members of the Black Student Union launched an attack on the food problems of many families in the Tallahassee community. The BSU had a raffle for a color television set (upper left) and used money from that and from collections from a table set up in the Union Arcade to purchase food supplies (upper right). In addition, members of various campus organizations, such as the Woodward Scholarship House (above) donated food. Miss Judy Beknes won the television set. The BSU was able to raise approximately $1,000 to buy the food pictured above. (Photos by Bill Wood and Bill Wolf)*

Suspensions Recommended

By Sid Smith
Staff Writer

Eight students have been recommended for suspension from the Florida State University for their participation in the demonstration in Bryan Hall on Sept. 28 of this year.

All 12 students involved were found guilty of at least one charge. Student Defender John Antoon announced Friday that the eight suspended students intend to appeal their suspensions to President J. Stanley Marshall this morning at 10 a.m.

Three different panels heard the cases of the 12 students, and consequently three different verdicts were announced.

Jack Lieberman, Seth Rose, Arthur Williams and Walter Upton were found guilty by Monday's panel of deliberately impeding or interfering with the rights of others to enter or leave a university facility and failure to comply with the orders of a duly designated university official. The panel recommended as punishment suspension for the winter quarter and administrative probation, with a further recommendation that the suspension not be executed.

Wednesday's panel found Bill Boyd, Norman Tow, Ed Archer and Dave Bauffard guilty of all three charges and recommended suspension for the remainder of the fall quarter and administrative probation for two years or until graduation.

Robert Hornyak was found guilty of deliberately impeding or interfering with the rights of others to enter or leave a university facility by Thursday's panel and was placed on administrative probation for one year.

Thursday's panel found Judy McElligott, Bruce Levy and James Funk guilty of failure to comply with the orders of a duly designated official of the university and recommended that they be given letters of reprimand.

Antoon announced the decisions of the panels on Friday night before a small group of students in the lobby of the Bellamy building. On Saturday, the Student Mobilization Committee to end the war in Vietnam issued to following release:

"The FSU Student Mobilization Committee condemns the recent

See SMC, pg. 10, col. 1.

Criminology Student's Complaint Satisfied

By John Harrington
Staff Writer

Richard Dickter, student representative from the criminology department, announced Friday that he was satisfied with steps taken by the administration to solve recent complaints by criminology students.

The announcement followed a meeting with Dr. Bernhard Scher, dean of the School of Social Welfare, and several faculty members from the criminology department.

"Today's meeting showed a definite concern for the welfare of criminology students by Dean

See CRIMINOLOGY, pg. 10, col. 3.

Candlelight March

"Two, Four, Six, Eight—Support the Bryan Hall Eight" was the chant of an estimated 400 students as they wound through the campus in last night's candlelight rally. The rally, which began on Landis Green at 8 p.m., was to support the students who were suspended in the Bryan Hall incident, said campus radical Jack Lieberman.

After the hour-march through the campus the rally proceeded to Landis Green where speeches were made by faculty members, defendants and Student Body President Chuck Sherman.

"The administration will be tough and I doubt that Marshall will reverse his decision," said Lester Levene of the government department. Jack Lieberman explained the purpose of the rally was to gain support for tomorrow's confrontation with Marshall.

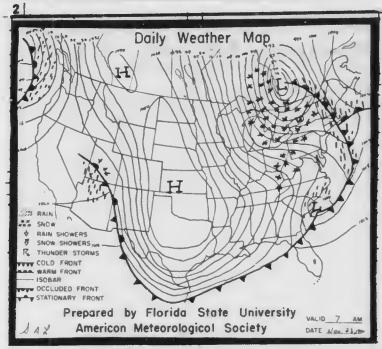
Student Body President Chuck Sherman next addressed the crowd. "I hope that the penalties are lessened. What we are trying to do is to get Marshall, essentially a one-man dictator, to reverse his decision, and if you want to effect a change you will have to get more people to join you."

There will be a rally today at 3 p.m. where a demand to revoke the suspensions will be made to Marshall.

Flambeau Reader Survey

To find out what readers want in their student newspaper, the Flambeau is conducting a poll. The form for the poll is on page 10.

A box will be placed at the Union information table for completed forms.



flambeau weather

By Steve Letro
Flambeau Meteorologist

For Tallahassee and vicinity, and Arctic air mass will produce our coldest weather of the season in the next few days. Today will be mostly cloudy with a chance of showers, followed by clearing and much colder later today. The high today will be no higher than the lower 60s and tonight will bring freezing temperatures of 25 to 32 degrees. Small craft warnings are in effect for winds as high as 30 mph following the frontal passage.

Most of the United States from the Midwest eastward is, like Tallahassee, in the grip of the coldest weather of the season. Cold wave warnings have been issued as far south as the Carolinas. Snow squalls whipped the exposed shores of the upper Great Lakes Sunday, with winds up to gale force.

Tankers Hire Women

TOKYO (UPI) — A Japanese shipping company has hired 10 women as crew members of one of the largest tankers in the world. A spokesman for the Tokyo Tanker Co. said the women, selected from 500 applicants, will be assigned as stewardesses and nurses on the 370,000 ton Nisseki Maru when the tanker is completed next fall.

Housing: Linen Unjustified

By Len Major
Staff Writer

George Heller, student government secretary of Housing and Food Services, has called for the elimination of FSU's linen services for dorm residents.

In a letter to Don Strickland, director of business services, Heller and Paula Watts, student government undersecretary of Housing, expressed considerable concern as to the value of the linen service. Complaints Heller registered with Strickland included the limited number of locations where linens can be exchanged and the limited hours during which the stations operate.

Questions Heller, two graduate students in accounting and a business professor raised as to the budget of the university laundry concerned the high expenditures on telephone bills, printing costs ($400), sales tax and the miscellaneous and office supply funds. Also, Heller questioned the necessity of buying 5,000 sets of linen.

The $11 charge for linen services is more than the service is worth, Heller contended. A student who purchased his own linens and did his own laundry would save $7.38 the year he purchased the linens and $15.77 the subsequent years.

Heller's alternative to the present laundry system is its elimination. Heller said that this would allow the sale of all items presently contained in the university laundry except for the coin-operated machines. The sale of these items would allow the purchase of more coin-operated machines and put more steam, water and electrical lines into the halls.

Heller also called for the establishment of the coin laundry operation as a division of the Housing Office. This would eliminate messy bookwork and give the Housing Office necessary tabs on this source of income, he said.

ACLU Organizes

Students interested in forming a student affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) are invited to attend an organizational meeting today at 7 p.m. in 120 Bellamy, a spokesman for the group said.

Tally Hos, Legends and Smoke Signals will be on sale at the Union Arcade Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Prices are $5.50 for the Tally Ho and 25 cents for the Smoke Signals and Legends.

F&T RESTAURANT
SPECIAL
½ FRIED CHICKEN
F.F. — SALAD $1.65
NEXT TO NIC'S DOWNTOWN

DOC'S 66
Corner of Monroe and Tennessee
- HONEST
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1c discount on each gallon of gas purchased with student I.D.
Let Us Check Your
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MASTERCHARGE BANKAMERICARD

RELAX IN EUROPE THIS CHRISTMAS BREAK

Ski the Alps SPECIAL

FRANCE CHAMONIX ARGENTIERE VALLEY

ROUND TRIP JET ..... TO GENEVA, SWITZERLAND VIA DC 8 JET WITH COMPLIMENTARY MEALS AND BEVERAGE SERVICE.
*GROUND TRANSFERS ..... TRANSPORTATION FROM AND TO GENEVA SWITZERLAND VIA DELUXE TOURING BUSES (2 HOURS OF BEAUTIFUL SCENERY).
*EIGHT NIGHTS ..... IN THE ARGENTIERE-CHAMONIX VALLEY FRANCE. ARGENTIERE IS A CHARMING ALPINE VILLAGE LOCATED ALONGSIDE THE ARVE RIVER AT THE BASE OF THE FAMOUS "GRAND MONTETS" SKI RUNS. THIS AREA IS FAMOUS FOR THE MONT BLANC HIGHEST MOUNTAIN IN EUROPE (15,500 FT.). HERE SKI IS KING WITH 8 CABLE CARS, 5 GONDOLAS, 3 CHAIRLIFTS, 18 POMAS AND 1 COG TRAIN. IN ARGENTIERE, YOU WILL SLEEP AT 3,000 FEET AND YOU CAN SKI ALL THE WAY UP TO 12,600 FEET. NOVICE, INTERMEDIATE AND EXPERT SKIERS WILL FIND NUMEROUS TRAILS TO SUIT THEM. FOR EXAMPLE, THE WORLD FAMOUS 12 MILE LONG "VALLEE BLANCH RUN" AND THE "GRANDS MONTETS" WHERE THE RUNS WERE DESIGNED BY WORLD CHAMPION JAMES COMTET. IN THESE RUNS EMILE ALLAIS WON THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP. YOU WILL FIND 10 INSTRUCTORS, 2 SKATING RINKS, DISCOTHEQUES, CASINO, CURLING, ETC. THE OLD FASHIONED MOUNTAIN TOWN OF CHAMONIX HAS BEEN THE CAPITAL OF ALPINE SPORTS SINCE THE VISIT OF EMPEROR NAPOLEON III IN 1862. CHAMONIX AND ARGENTIERE ARE LOCATED ONLY MINUTES FROM BOTH SWITZERLAND AND ITALY.
*LODGING ..... ENJOY THE ADVANTAGES AND COMFORT OF YOUR OWN MODERN APARTMENT, ALL WITH BATH, KITCHENETTES AND INDIVIDUAL BEDS. AFTER SKIING SPLASH IN A HEATED POOL.
*LESSONS-RENTALS ..... 12 HOURS OF GROUP LESSONS INCLUDED. *RENTALS: METAL SKIS AND POLES $2.00 PER DAY.
*SKI LIFTS ..... $10.00 WORTH OF SKI PASS COUPONS INCLUDED, OR A COMPLETE 8 AREA TICKET FOR ONE WEEK FOR $23.00
*RACE ..... A GIANT SLALOM RACE FOR THE GROUP WITH A PRESENTATION PARTY COMPLETE WITH PRIZES AND TROPHIES FOR THE WINNERS.
*GUIDES ..... TWO MULTILINGUAL GUIDES WILL MEET YOUR GROUP IN GENEVA AND WILL BE AVAILABLE TO ASSIST YOU AT ALL TIMES UNTIL DEPARTURE.

PLEASE READ AND RETAIN—RESPONSIBILITY AND CANCELLATION

While we exercise every care possible, GROUP TRAVEL ASSOCIATES, INC. and cooperating agents act only in the capacity of agents for the passenger in all matters pertaining to hotel accommodations, sightseeing tours and transportation whether by railroad, motor bus, motor car, steamship, or plane, and as such, they shall not be liable for any injury, personal injury, damage, loss, accident, delay, or irregularity which may be occasioned either by reason of any defect in any vehicle, or through the acts or default of any company or person engaged in conveying the passenger, or in carrying out the arrangements of the tour(s), or otherwise in connection therewith. We reserve the right with or without notice to make changes in transportation or lodging as might become necessary. Baggage is carried at owner's risk and baggage insurance will be offered and is recommended. Airlines concerned are not to be held responsible for any act, omission or event during the time passengers are not on board their aircraft. In the event of cancellation, a refund will be made in full up to 15 days prior to departure. If full payment or written notice of cancellation is not received by GTA, Inc. on or before 15 days prior to departure then deposit will be forfeited. If a cancellation request is received by GTA, Inc. less than 15 days prior to departure a refund will be made only if an eligible substitute is available from the waiting list. In this event, a refund will be made less a $20.00 service fee. If the amount of air fare collected exceeds the prorata amount, the excess will be refunded. The total tour price includes the new 53.00 U.S. International Transportation Tax (as of 7/1/70) but Foreign Departure Taxes (presently $1.25) are not included, as they are subject to change.

9 DAYS
Only $272
Plus $18 Tax & Service Charge

Depart December 18
From Atlanta
Sign Up Early
Space Limited

SPONSORED BY UNION GAMES & OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Pick Up Applications At Union Information Desk
Or 321 University Union, F.S.U. Tallahassee

Return December 27

MINIMUM DEPOSIT $50, BALANCE DUE BEFORE DECEMBER 3



PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND—*The third concert in the 1970-71 Artist Series will be presented by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band on Nov. 24 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are on sale now for the performance at the Union Ticket Office. General admission is $4, student spouse $2 and student $1.*

Senate Meets To Consider Changes

Student Senate will meet Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. The regular Wednesday meeting time of senate was changed due to the absence of many student senators over the Thanksgiving holidays.

The senate is scheduled to consider 19 bills and four resolutions on second reading. Bills and resolutions on first reading had not been announced by press time.

SENATE CALENDAR

Bills on Second Reading

Bill 2—Would abolish section 300.22 of the FSU Penal Code
Bill 5—Would establish an entity to be called the FSU Art Store
Bill 6—Would allocate $14,000 to the FSU Art Store
Bill 11—Would allocate $2,800 to the Florence Club
Bill 12—Would allocate $1,830 to the Music Library
Bill 13—Would allocate money to the Special Events Committee
Bill 14—Would allocate $25,000 to men's intercollegiate athletics
Bill 15—Would change Title IX, Ch. 702.2 of the Student Body Statutes
Bill 16—Would compensate Student Senators
Bill 17—Would amend Student Body Statutes Ch. 208
Bill 18—Would delete Title IX, Ch. 11 from the Student Body Statutes
Bill 19—Would allocate $1,347.25 to the Center for Participant Education
Bill 20—Would allocate $80 to the Alumni Village Recreation Center
Bill 21—Would amend the Student Body Constitution, Article II, Sec. 4
Bill 22—Would allocate $3,000 to the FSU Skiing Club
Bill 23—Would allocate $400 to the Math Club
Bill 24—Would allocate $1,200 to the FSU Weightlifting Club
Bill 25—Would allocate $50 to the Arab Society
Bill 26—Would allocate $150 to the FSU Draft Counseling Center

Resolutions on Second Reading

Res. 2—Would form a subcommittee for Student Communications
Res. 1—Would change the meeting time of Student Senate to 7:30 p.m.
Res. 4—Would support the boycott of Eastern Airlines
Res. 6—Would commend the FSU Marching Chiefs

CPE: Student Planning

(Editor's note: The following article is reprinted from a pamphlet printed by the Center for Participant Education (CPE), explaining the history and philosophy of the current CPE program.)

Student-planned and organized classes became a reality at Florida State in the spring quarter, 1970. The Center for Participant Education (CPE) was established by Student Body President Chuck Sherman along the lines of "free universities" at the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Alabama as an outgrowth of the platform plank of the newly elected Independent Student Party. Questionnaires issued were designed to ascertain student desires with regard to new courses.

Courses were established on the basis of student interest and the availability of competent instructors, under the Academic Affairs Department of Student Government. Student Government personnel, working under the director of the Center, Nesta King, compiled a list of courses of significant interest to students completing the questionnaire. The workers then serached for discussion leaders interested in and qualified to teach each course. A total of 14 courses were offered in the Center's first quarter of operation, four of which were for credit.

The rationale of the Center is to make the pursuit of education a relevant one and to give the student the opportunity to explore a field of interest wherever it may lie. Education should be designed to satisfy the interest of a person, and to make him aware of himself and aware of the society in which he lives, as society acts upon him and he upon society.

The Center is designed to give students a major voice in the types of courses which they consider should be part of a college education. The Center allows students to take courses which they consider important for a college curriculum but which are not offered in the present curriculum. Both credit and non-credit courses dealing with the major social and political issues of the day can be arranged at the students' request.

The philosophy of the CPE is that an education is a relevant experimental process involving the interaction of many diverse experiences in the development of the total person. The CPE plans to involve the Florida State community in its non-credit courses in the future, so that the community will feel that the university is not completely autonomous and alienated from it.

The students, by becoming involved with the community through outside-of-class projects, will be more able to connect theory with practice, learning with living, and see the relevance of their involvements in their own communities upon the completion of their formal education.

AFROTC

Women interested in taking the qualifying test for Air Force Reserved Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) Two-Year Program should contact the professor of aerospace studies at 2890.

The last testing date is Jan. 16, 1971, and those interested should contact the AFROTC office no later than Jan. 5.

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From the Editor's Desk

Future of Dissent

Eight students were suspended last week for their participation in a peaceful demonstration against the war in Vietnam. For those present at the trial proceedings, this action is more indicative of injustice to the students than justice for the university.

First, the evidence of the trial does not conclusively prove the guilt of the students. Indeed, the students were guilty of violating the orders of a university official and should be punished accordingly, but these same students voluntarily lined up against the wall so as not to interfere with persons entering or leaving Bryan Hall, the most serious charge against them.

Director of Horizons Unlimited Earl Gordan, perhaps the most unbiased witness, testified along with others that his work in Bryan Hall was not significantly disrupted.

A viewer of the video tape of the incident would have to conclude that all 12 students are either guilty or innocent. But the three panels arrived at three different, and contradicting, rulings. One panel found the students guilty of all three charges, a second panel, only two. The third panel declared some of thestudentsto be guilty only of the least severe of the charges.

Finally, these students were protesting an increasingly unpopular war in the way they felt to be most effective, peaceful mass demonstration. Several such demonstrations last year, of a far more disruptive nature, were met with no penalties and no suspensions. Thus, in penalizing these students, the university will be singling them out and, in effect, discouraging all such mass demonstration.

President Marshall holds in his hands not only the letters of appeal of the eight students but perhaps the future of peaceful dissent at Florida State University as well.

Bombing No Help

(Editor's note: The following is a reprint from the St. Petersburg Times.)

Yesterday's massive, retaliatory air attacks deep inside North Vietnam may satisfy a sense of revenge, but they seem unlikely to help end the war in Indochina.

The attacks, the largest into North Vietnam in seven months, were conducted under the Administration's policy of retaliating for any attacks against U.S. unarmed reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam.

Radio Hanoi said that a number of U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam were injured in yesterday's attacks. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said that was not true.

If the purpose of the raids was to punish North Vietnam, they have little chance of success. Heavy bombings of North Vietnam ordered by former president Lyndon Johnson were ineffective in bringing the war to an end. In fact, the bombing of North Vietnam—like the German bombing of Britain in World War II—probably has been counter-productive. Instead of defeating the North Vietnamese, it has increased their will to fight.

But the raids certainly dampened the Paris peace talks. Radio Hanoi said the bombing was "a serious act of war." Laird spoke threateningly. The Viet Cong radio talked of punishing U.S. forces in the South.

After the raids, the only reasonable conclusion is that peace is more distant than before.

Sheila Snow
Editor

David McMullen ..... Associate Editor
Paul Bonapfel ..... Managing Editor
Brian Dusseault ..... News Editor
Kathy Henderson ..... News Editor
Dale Friedley ..... Sports Editor

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Changes Needed

To the Editor:

Strozier Library, to many of us, allows a way out of the noisy dorms and apartments. The library seems to have been functionally established as a study area as well as a repository of recorded knowledge. Granted that some students don't use it as such—especially in a certain area at night.

However, the fourth floor, not in that certain area, generally had been reputed by many as a good place to study. Then came the visual aids and accompanying paraphernalia.

The point of this letter is not to dispute the value of this equipment, nor to contrast the necessity of the noise resulting from its use. In fact, it will be assumed that the equipment is definitely beneficial and the noise is an absolute necessity. But why place it in a study area, amidst study tables?

Generally, the equipment and its use are not unreasonable distractions. Yet, the exceptions appear to be of sufficient magnitude to warrant investigation into a possible relocation to a more isolated area, a place where the students using the aids might more openly discuss the slides, etc.

Finals are rapidly approaching and soon the library will be even more crowded. The fourth floor can be an excellent study area.

Can't these aspects of the university be rendered more functional?

Stephen R. White



Student Rights Ignored

To the Editor:

It is becoming increasingly clear that the student is being relegated to the status of second class citizen on his/her own university campus. It may come as a surprise to many people that students today do not spend all of their non-class hours planning revolutions and peace demonstrations; but do, in fact, actually engage in many hours of serious study in the library.

The Strozier Library, for those who are uninformed, is located at the center of our campus. Access to it by automobile is quite simple if one plans to take a scenic drive through campus. However, the same does not hold true for the student who wishes to visit the library or attend classes in the evening hours.

As most students already know, the parking shortage on campus is cute. For those students who live off-campus, the library and most of the classroom buildings are not located within a reasonable distance of "unrestricted" student parking areas. For you who are unaware, the faculty and staff parking lots at the Business Building, North Cawthon and the spaces on Dogwood Way are off-limits to students until after 10 p.m. Therefore, the Montgomery Gym, Magnolia Hall and Dorman Hall "gravel pit" lots are the closest to the library. Female students are forced to walk a minimum of one block and a maximum of three blocks through the most inadequately lighted sections of campus just to get to the library.

Since the Inter-Fraternity Council provides an escort service for co-eds living on campus, perhaps Campus Security or the Traffic Control Board would be willing to provide either an escort or shuttle service to and from the periphery campus parking lots where we are now forced to park. It seems that our only other alternative is to wait until after 10 p.m. to safely and conveniently have access to our library.

Claire Marrs
Betty Aden

Food Service Explains

To the Editor:

After reading the letter of Nov. 12 concerning a breach of contract by the ARA-Slater Food Services, I feel it necessary to answer the question raised. I am very happy to see independent student concern, but in this case ARA-Slater is legally right. There has been "extreme abuse of the intent of the board plan," and unfortunately the course Slater reverted to was the only one feasible at the time.

What this move rests on is the underlying premise of the reduced rate of 78 cents per meal of the board plan; that "if all meals were eaten by all students the cost of the meal plan would be much higher." This all boils down to the fact that we receive a discount on meals because of anticipated missed meals. The closer the amount of meals eaten comes to a 100 percent figure, the closer we come to paying $1.25 per meal. Since this is the basis for Slater's meal plan, they were justified in insisting that the plan be used at the specified times.

There was no breach of contract by ARA-Slater, but they are definitely responsible for the confusion caused and it is obvious that the students are dissatisfied. That is why the Student Food Service Committee exists. The Committee is in a strong position to suggest and effect in the Food Service. But our position rests on student support and interest and I am appealing for it. Any gripes, criticisms and questions concerning the Food Service on campus will be welcomed and are definitely needed for the Committee to be effective in representing the whole student body. I can be reached through the Food Services Office, the Business Services Office, the Student Government Office, or Box U-2933.

I ask any student interested in making the Food Services more responsive to the students to give the Committee support. Otherwise the confusion and conditions that presently exist may be prolonged through the lack of communication.

Steve Blades
Chairman, Student Food Service Committee



"It's Mr. Khrushchev's Shoe!"
(reprint from the Florida Alligator.)

Letters To The Editor

Bell Speaks On Day Care

To the Editor:

In response to Harris Goldstein who felt moved to inquire through the columns of your Mailbag of 18 November whether I had been misquoted in the Flambeau's recent coverage of a panel presentation on campus dealing with day care for children, the answer is: yes, but only in part. Further, since Dr. Goldstein makes a strong claim that profit-making child-care programs are, in his words, "currently trying to provide good care for children in Leon County," a conclusion which he indicates is inferentially drawn from a study of day-care programs carried out by students under his research direction, it may be useful to offer additional commentary on this claim and on related points made in his letter to the editor.

In the course of the aforementioned panel presentation I had prefaced my remarks by noting that the relevant state licensing bill (HB 1029, Chapter 61,2420), in its Section 1-9 of the code addresses itself only to technical and physical aspects of day-care centers such as fire and safety inspections, health of employees and children, square footage of play space, number of toilets and sinks per 30 children and the like. Nowhere in the present code is there a single reference touching on program standards or criteria directly associated with quality of care in social terms.

At the time of my presentation when I said that 75 percent of the Leon County day care centers have no program, I confess I was probably using an entirely different set of indices than the "six or seven activities" noted in the students' study. Apparently Dr. Goldstein considers the presence of inanimate musical equipment, finger painting material and the sheer availability of children's toys and books as important indicants that intellectual stimulation of children is going on. It is difficult to accept this somewhat simplistic interpretation of evidence of program creativity.

I am not aware of any systematic test of logical and widely accepted empirical referrants for measuring the intellectually stimulating climate of a "good" child-care program. Many experienced professionals in the field have been struggling with this issue for years. These include the Child Welfare League of America, the Office of Child Development of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, among others. Guidelines of the Federal Inter-Agency Day Care Requirements, cited in Section 522(d) of the Economic Opportunity Act, spell out a basic requirement of program-planning in day-care centers, namely, that "daily activities in the facility must be designed to influence a positive concept of self and of motivation, and to enhance his (the child's) social, cognitive and communication skills." If these suggested program standards have any merit, it might be interesting to re-study those facilities in Leon County called child-care centers in terms of their program content. Under the rubric of child care are to be found a range of disparate facilities and resources for parents, ranging from private entrepreneurs who take in a few children in their homes to the large formal child-care units under public and private auspices. Any serious study of child-care centers which fails to discriminate and identify significant differences of program content within the large group of child-caring facilities invites legitimate question of the utility of its research.

I agree with Dr. Goldstein that it is perhaps difficult to find sharp educational differences among staff in profit and non-profit centers in this county, and the association of staff qualifications to program content, particularly with respect to teachers working with children of the poor. I was not aware, however, that this was a focus of his supervised study. Some of us who have experimented with a mix of professional and non-professional teachers find support in Dr. Kenneth Clarke's position (*Dark Ghetto*, 1965). He suggests, "the deprivation which afflicts ghetto children is that generally their teachers do not expect them to learn, and have adopted as their concept of their function, custodial care and discipline." There is some beginning evidence from the pilot project in day care initiated this past summer under FSU Student Government stimulus, that it is possible for trained and untrained teachers, working

See DAY CARE, pg. 6, col. 1.



Hoffman A Capitalist?

To the Editor:

Abbie Hoffman is a capitalist. Last Monday, after his speech, when everyone was milling out of the auditorium, I got to within five feet of Abbie and the thought hit me that I could get his autograph. I called to him and threw him my pen and a book by Marx I was carrying. I asked him to write in the flyleaf, anything he wanted. I realize now that I should have thrown *Woodstock Nation* at him instead of Marx. He looked over the book and asked me whether it was any good—he suggested that if I happened to have a copy of *Islands in the Stream* he could sign it "Ernest Hemingway." He finally put "Karl Marx—and Groucho too," threw me the book, gave me a shifty, mocking look and pocketed my pen. It was unreal—I realized that he always made comments to the effect that the clothes on his back were stolen, but I never thought that I would be a victim of his methods for redistributing the wealth.

Oh well, if FSU paid him $1500 for his appearance, he must have thought that a pen was a cheap price to pay for his "priceless" autograph. Anyway, I may turn capitalist too and if anything happens to him, I may just sell his signature for a goodly sum.

Ed Baez

Thanks From DeGraff Hall

To the Editor:

DeGraff Hall would very much like to thank those in the administration—Mr. Kimmel, Mr. Valentine and Mrs. Ragans—for being so responsive and courteously prompt to our pleas for the survival of DeGraff Hall in its natural state. We feel much insight was gained in the search for better communication channels between the student and the university. We again commend your understanding.

Grady S. Mills

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Khrushchev's Memoirs Cut Stalin

NEW YORK (UPI)—Describing Josef Stalin as "savage," "brutish" and "not quite right in the head," former Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev says in his controversial memoirs that if the Soviet dictator were alive today he would vote that Stalin "be brought to trial and punished for his crimes."

In an excerpt from the forthcoming book *Khrushchev Remembers,* published Sunday in *Life* magazine, the former Soviet ruler also says he owed his own life to Stalin's second wife, Nadezhda Sergeyevna Alliluyeva, who praised him to Stalin before her suicide in 1932. He calls this his "lucky lottery ticket."

The excerpt, entitled "Life with Stalin," was the first of four to be serialized from the reminiscenses which Khrushchev has called a "fabrication" but the magazine asserts is "an authentic record" of Nikita Khrushchev's words. The full text will be published next month by Little, Brown and Co.

Both *Life* and Little, Brown and Co. have refused to disclose how the material reached the West.

Khrushchev, who was deposed in 1964 and is reported to be seriously ill at present with a heart ailment in the Kremlin Hospital, mentioned his present circumstances only in the opening paragraph.

"I now live like a hermit on the outskirts of Moscow. I communicate only with those who guard me from others—and who guard others from me," he says.

Writing in earthy language and anecdotal style, Khrushchev traces his relationship with Stalin from their first meeting in 1925 when Khrushchev was "very impressed by him" and "heartened by the democratic spirit he displayed" to Stalin's last years as a lonely, fearful, sometimes drunken tyrant. Stalin's rule, he says, "damaged the fabric of our Soviet society."

"There are some people who think that we have Stalin to thank for all our progress, who shake before Stalin's dirty underdrawers, who stand at attention and salute them," Khrushchev says.

"In everything about Stalin's personality there was something admirable and correct, as well as something savage. Nevertheless if he were alive today I would vote that he should be brought to trial and punished for his crimes," Khrushchev says.

Khrushchev says "there was unquestionably something sick about Stalin." He says he believes that during World War II "Stalin started to be not quite right in the head."

Day Care

Cont'd from pg. 5

together, to offer children a healthy social environment for learning.

Simple economics suggest profit-making centers are constrained in their programming by reason of the costs involved in good programming. For example, Dr. Edward Ziegler, professor of psychology at Yale and newly appointed director of the Office of Child Development Department of Health, Education and Welfare, indicates it takes $1600 per annum per child as a necessary outlay for an optimal program. This means a weekly fee of $35 per child just to meet the costs of a top program. Non-profit centers tend to have recourse to subsidy to help meet such costs, an outlet usually denied to profit-making centers. Commercial programs have to cut program corners to make money—it's as simple as that.

Finally, I would raise questions about solutions to the manifest national need for day-care centers put forward by alleged friends of children like Senator Long of Louisiana who proposes establishment of a National Child Care Corporation. Under this plan, to be funded by the Federal government in the amount of $500 million, he would encourage the rise of national profit-oriented franchises for child-care facilities, analogous to national franchise firms operating in nursing home facilities for the aged. I refer anyone deeply interested in the likely consequences of this potentially new disaster in human services to an article by Joseph Featherstone, "The Day Care Problem: Kentucky Fried Children," in the 5/12 September 1970 issue of the *New Republic.*

Mrs. Budd Bell, Consultant
FSU Day Care Center

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Scholarship Foundation Elects Board Officers

New members of the board of the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation will be elected Friday at the annual membership meeting, beginning at 9 a.m. at Leon Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Dr. Frank Saunders of the Department of Human Development at FSU, chairman of the nominating committee, said the following names will be submitted as new board members.

Two year terms: Dr. Marshall Hamilton, Tallahassee; David Hulse, Tampa; George Stuart, Orlando; and Sherman Winn, North Miami Beach.

Three year terms: Gordon Gaster, West Palm Beach; and Robert Glenn, Clearwater.

Present board members who will be nominated for another term are:

One year: Marie Bowden, Bartow; Mack Cates and T.D. Kaden, Jacksonville; William B. Clark, Madison; Russell McCaughan, Ft. Lauderdale; W.P. Moffitt, West Palm Beach; William R. Monies, Winter Haven; and Colin English Jr., Dr. Sam Lastinger and Dennett Rainey, Tallahassee.

Two years: Wogan Badcock Jr., Mulberry; Robert Carter, Jacksonville; Michell Drew, Quincy; Clarence McKaig, Sarasota; Tom Wetherell, Daytona Beach; and Dr. Saunders of Tallahassee.

Three years: Lucy DuCharme, Bartow; Ray V. Hunt, Eau Gallie; and Billy Bevis, John Blankenship, Rolf Hastings, Patrick Hogan and Dr. Mode L. Stone, SSRF president, all of Tallahassee.

After a brief talk from Dr. Stanley Marshall, president of FSU, Dr. Don Veller, executive secretary of the Foundation, will give his report.

Special items on the day's agenda include talks by residents of two of the scholarship houses operated by the Foundation.

They are Bill Foster of St. Augustine, who will describe the role of a head resident, and Merri Patterson of Clearwater, who will explain how a scholarship house operates.

The Foundation is a charitable organization in Tallahassee which helps outstanding students from low income families to attend FSU. Assistance is in the form of free housing where the students cooperatively buy groceries, cook, share housekeeping duties and do their own laundry.

Dr. Cheryl McGahey, a former scholarship holder who now is the associate director of a Tallahassee counseling service, will tell what the Foundation has meant to her.



"NATURAL HIGH"
. . .evoked by cast members. (Bill Wood)

BSU Presents "Musical High"

Natural High, a contemporary folk-musical, will be presented tonight in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church at 108 W. College Avenue at 7:30 p.m.

The musical, which opened last night, features the 60 members of the College Choral of the First Baptist Church, almost all active members of the Baptist Student Union.

Directed by Charles Lovell, First Baptist Minister of Music, the production is an area premier. "We're one of 20 churches in the country doing the musical this soon," said Lovell.

"The musical is an attempt to be more relevant in its message and in its means of presenting the gospel," he continued.

Natural High deals with four major characters, said Lovell. These are Murph and Jackie, "skeptics of the reality of Jesus Christ", and John and Carol, who are "representatives of committed Christian young people."

"The musical is not successful because it deals with drugs," said Lovell, "but because it deals with Jesus Christ."

Though the musical's name came from drug involvement, in which people try many things to give them a high, said Lovell, "We believe that Jesus Christ is reality. In that sense he is our 'natural high'".



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DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

"THE BIRTHDAY PARTY" by Harold Pinter will be performed in Conradi Theater at 7:15 and 10:15 p.m. On Tuesday the show will be performed at 8:15 p.m. and midnight.

COALITION FOR DAY CARE meeting from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS lecture on "The Bhagavad Gita as It Is" at 7:15 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

BHANGRA, INDIAN HARVEST DANCE teaching session at 8 p.m. in Room 114 CCB.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT AFFAIRS East Pakistan Relief Fund drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Arcade.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE is available from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725,6,7 for information or an escort.

DRAFT COUNSELING is available from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday in the Westminster House. Other times call 222-3704 or 222-4134.

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD Student Government sponsored health insurance ID cards are available in Room 333 Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

BIOLOGY 339, PSYCHOTROPIC DRUGS: The class meeting for Nov. 25 is cancelled. It was not possible to reschedule the speaker. All credit students who have not received final assignments contact Dr. Beech at 222-8030, ext. 204.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE is available 24 hours a day. Call 599-2202 or 4223.

TOMORROW

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Christoph Bandelow is guest speaker.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 Bellamy.

SHEARER-LEUKANECH: Allegorical Improvisations

The music of Robert Shearer and Stephen Leukanech will be presented Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 P.M. on "Spotlight",

WFSU-FM 91.5

Motion Picture Course Offered

A course entitled The History of the Motion Picture will be offered during the winter quarter by the Department of Communication. The course will be called Speech 380.

The course, which will carry four hours of academic credit, can be taken by all students. It may be counted as part of the liberal studies requirement in the humanities area.

According to Dr. Donald Ungurait of the Department of Communications, the course will include historical and critical aspects of the film medium.

Students in the class will view films each week in addition to attending classes three times a week, the viewing sessions being held on Thursday evening.

A lecture will be given during period 6 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Students will also choose between one of the following discussion sessions: Tuesday, period 5; Thursday, period 5; Tuesday, period 7; Thursday, period 7.

Among films that will be included in the viewing sessions are *Birth of a Nation, High Noon, Blow Up, All Quiet on the Western Front, Citizen Kane* and *Downhill Racer.*

Also included will be early silent films by Laurel and Hardy, Williams S. Hart and Charlie Chaplin.



WFSU-FM Radio

7:00–Expanded News
8:05-11:05–Evening Concert

Monday through Friday

5:05–Music for Dining
5:25 & 6:25–Calendar–upcoming campus and community events
6:05–Periscope
7:20–Seminole Sports
11:05–Underground Scene–acid rock music you request
12:30–Buchwald On

Monday, November 23

6:10–At Issue–views from the world of politics, arts and sciences and letters
6:30–Democracy in America–America in the 1830
7:30–FSU Radio Forum–athletics on the college campus
8:15–Leonidas Lipovetsky, pianist, in Odeum Hall

Tuesday, November 24

6:10–This Week at the U.N.
6:30–Survival–Dr. Robert Livingston looks at "The Everglades"
7:30–FSU Spotlight–Current issues and events

Wednesday, November 25

6:10–Men and Molecules
6:30–Since Hornbook–for youngsters, "Let Us Give Thanks"
7:30–FSU Outline–"Big Bands of the Thirties and Forties"

Thursday, November 26

6:10–Radio Clinic–"Living with Heart Disease"
6:30–Urban Confrontation–"The Film and the City"
7:30–Georgetown University Forum
11:30–Student Government Report

Friday, November 27

6:10–Stories of the Veld–"Inhanga, the Witch Doctor"
6:30–Changing Classroom–"Education and Nutrition"
6:45–Perspective
7:30–Issue and Inquiry–"Monopoly: Jimmy Breslin on the Media"
11:30–Minority Report

Saturday, November 28

5:10–No School Today
6:05–Spoken Word–Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis read the poetry of Langston Hughes
7:20–German by Radio
7:30–The Apprenticeship–"A House in Good Order"
11:05–Jazz Beat–America's brand of music
11:30–Question Mark

Sunday, November 29

5:10–BBC World Theatre–"The Dance of Death" by August Strindberg
7:20–German by Radio
7:30–The Goon Show
11:05–Entertainment Kaleidoscope–"Cabaret" and "Airport"



McCANN AND GOLDBERG
...Jim Knuaff and ...oe Cappello in Pinter's "Party". (Bill Wood)

Play Review On Pinter

By Kim Rogers
Entertainment Editor

The Birthday Party, Harold Pinter's dark parable concerning the fate of a political fugitive, will run through Tuesday night in Conradi Theatre.

Tonight's performances are scheduled for 7:15 and 10:15 p.m., with Tuesday's slated for 8:15 p.m. and midnight. Presented by Studio Theatre, the play's admission is 50 decents.

Directed by theatre faculty member Gil Lazier, *The Birthday Party* focuses upon the flight and refuge of an artistic fugitive, Stanley, from an unknown and evil society.

Stanley's refuge is a seedy boarding house on the southwest coast of England, run by Petey, deck chair attendant and his wife, Meg. The couple lives in what director Lazier terms a "native, idiotic" happiness.

The boarding house is soon invaded, however, by henchmen McCann and Goldberg, who fully intend to drag Stanley back to the society he has fled.

Described as a "gothic horror type thing" by director Lazier, the play has also been termed "an extremely funny" tragic comedy by visiting critic Martin Esslin.

"There is a deep fear inside the play," said Esslin in a lecture last Monday. "It is one's own nightmare."

Ed Williams serves as the production's assistant director, with Bob Jenkins as Petey and Pat Conley as his wife Meg.

See PINTER, pg. 10, col. 3.

Alpha Phi Omega Sponsors White Christmas

Alpha Phi Omega, Service Fraternity APO, is sponsoring a White Christmas Program to be conducted Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. on Landis Green.

The White Christmas program has two purposes: to bring the Christmas spirit to the FSU campus, and to help the needy families of the Tallahassee community, said Mike Smith, past president of APO.

The program will begin with an invocation by Leo Sandon, university chaplain, after which there will be short speeches by University President Stanley Marshall and Miss Ellimae Mills, director of the Leon County Associated Charities. Carols will be sung by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the University Singers. Several other sororities will lead the students in carolling.

After the singing there will be a roll call of fraternities and sororities who will present donations of food, clothing or money. Leo Sandon will give the closing speech. Santa Claus will give candy to the children.

Blount Exhibits Art In Union

An art exhibit by Doris Blount, on display in the Union's Art Lounge, has been scheduled to run an additional week through Saturday Nov. 28.

Mrs. Blount's 14 mixed media paintings present a variety of subject matter including buildings of historical interest from the surrounding areas.

Mrs. Blount has received training from the Le Moyne Art Foundation under the guidance and instruction of George Milton, Instructor-Curator of the FSU Anthropology Department. Mrs. Blount has also presented local exhibits at the Le Moyne Art Foundation and the Lewis State Bank.

A liberal studies check should be made for all those who expect to graduate in the winter, spring or summer quarter. Students should come by the Registrar's office in the Suwannee Arcade.



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Braless Trend Moves On

Women on the FSU campus are increasingly taking off their bras, according to a recent poll of 52 campus coeds conducted by the Flambeau.

With results coming from an even sampling of classes except for the freshmen, who submitted a small response, 46 percent of the respondents said that they wore a bra only half of the time or less. Girls reporting that they never wore a bra comprised 15 percent of the replies.

The popularity of the braless trend on this campus rated as fair by 67 percent of the responding women. Twenty percent rated the trend as being poor and 13 percent rated it as being great. No respondents rated the trend as being negligible in strength.

The number of respondents rating the growth of the braless trend as increasing was similar to the number of those reporting the present as fair in size. Fifty-five percent said the trend was increasing slowly, 15 percent said it was increasing rapidly and 20 percent said the trend was holding steady. The remaining 10 percent said they considered the trend to be decreasing slowly.

Prose, Poetry Contest Opens

Poems and short stories are currently being selected for the books *Voices of Poetry 1971* and *Selected Short Stories 1971*, published annually by Elman Publishing House. All poets and writers are invited to participate.

Entries for selection in the anthology of poems are limited to three per person, with each entry being 50 lines or less. Contestants in the short story division are allowed one entry not exceeding 1,800 words. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed post-paid envelope and mailed no later than Dec. 15.

SMC Condemns Action

Cont'd from pg. 1

undemocratic and unconstitutional suspensions of eight students for participating in a peaceful SMC anti-recruiting demonstration earlier this year. We feel that these actions are an attempt to intimidate the students of Florida State and to create a climate of fear and repression in the academic community.

"President Marshall, following in accord with the present policies of the Nixon administration, obviously feels that dissent has no place in the university community. We of the SMC intend to reply to these actions as we have replied to Kent State, Jackson State and other attacks on the anti-war movement. By building massive peaceful protests we intend to expose the immorality and injustice of the war and these suspensions."

The release added that SMC planned a candlelight march at 8 p.m. Sunday night and a rally in front of Westcott at 3 p.m. Monday afternoon to confront Marshall and demand that the suspensions be revoked.

Faculty Caucus Holds Elections

The Faculty Action Caucus (FAC) will meet Wednesday to hold elections in the Faculty Club at 12:15 p.m.

A summary of the work of the Caucus will be presented by Dr. James R. Fisher, chemistry professor and current president of the organization.

Among the accomplishments of the group have been the allocation of funds for the defense of students and teachers charged with offenses related to dissenting activities; the study of deficiencies of the Health Center and the publication of the report in the Flambeau with subsequent improvement; and the support of the moratorium against extension of the war and in commemoration of the students killed at Kent State and Jackson State.

The FAC also conferred with officials of FSU, Florida, Tallahassee and Leon County regarding relationships and procedures affecting free expression and lawful procedures. They opposed the requirement that student groups be "recognized" and provided a place for students to bring their concerns, forming a bridge from students through faculty members, to officials of the university and community.

Pinter

Cont'd from pg. 9

Chuck Rubin is the fugitive Stanley, and Betty LaRoe portrays Lulu. The team of henchmen, Goldberg and McCann, are portrayed by Joe Cappello and Jim Knauff.

The drama, which has been termed as part of the "theatre of the absurd", was an early break from conventional drama by Pinter. First produced in 1957, it was met with negative review: from critics who, said Esslin, "did not understand the play at all."

"It was obvious that the play was a new kind of convention," said Esslin.

Criminology

Cont'd from pg. 1

Scher and the rest of the faculty. The positive tone of the meeting gives me great hope that our differences in opinion can be resolved and that we can work together to improve the entire criminology program," Dickter said.

At the meeting plans were announced for a committee to study the need for curriculum changes in criminology, particularly in the area of law enforcement. The committee will report its findings to Dean Scher by January 31, 1970. Serving on the committee are Dr. Gordon Waldo, Dr. Walter Reckless, Richard Marsh, Dr. Vernon Rich, and two criminology students to be named in the near future.

Dean Scher also announced that a committee to be made up of leaders in the criminal justice field from all over the state is being formed to advise the department on long-range curriculum improvements.

Reader's Survey

The Flambeau is interested in the readers' opinions of the paper. We are, therefore, asking our readers to fill out this questionnaire and drop it in the box we have provided at the Information Desk in the courtyard of the University Union.

What do you think of the Flambeau's coverage of the following types of news:

	Too Much	About Right	Not Enough
Campus News	☐	☐	☐
News from other campuses	☐	☐	☐
Tallahassee news	☐	☐	☐
Florida news	☐	☐	☐
National news	☐	☐	☐
International news	☐	☐	☐
UPI stories	☐	☐	☐
Campus sports	☐	☐	☐
Florida sports	☐	☐	☐
National sports	☐	☐	☐
Photo coverage	☐	☐	☐

Do you like the way the Flambeau looks? _____

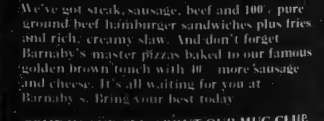
What improvements do you suggest? _____

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Defense Leads As 'Noles Massacre 'Cats

Thomas, Warren Star

Flambeau SPORTS

By Hamp Carruth
Sports Writer

A sparkling defensive effort e Florida State's offense ple opportunity to score, and Seminoles, led by senior rterback Tommy Warren's ree touchdown passes, ponded with an explosive rd quarter in a 33-7 rout of ely regarded Kansas State tball team.

The defense was led by the condary, and especially by phomore James Thomas, who xed off three of Lynn key's passes en route to tying FSU record for the number interceptions in a single game. all, the defense intercepted Kansas State aerials, and held dcat rushing to only 79 yards in 37 attempts at the line.

Coach Bill Peterson said of the defense's performance that "Never in my 11 years here have I seen a defensive team play better. As a matter of fact, it might have been the best effort of the season for the whole team."

The key to the victory was pass coverage. FSU had good coverage, and it was evident that the K-State passing attack was having trouble getting off the ground, until the late moments of the game, when victory for the Seminoles was nearly assured.

The defense even put seven points on the scoreboard. The final FSU score came when Steve Gildea intercepted a Dickey pass on the Florida State 43, and returned it 57 yards for a touchdown.

Although the defensive unit was the start Saturday afternoon, the offense had a great afternoon. Led by Warren, who completed 17 of 33 passes for 286 yards and three touchdowns, the Seminole passing attack racked up a total of 355 yards through the air.

The first FSU score came on a 25 yard field goal by Frank Fontes, who broke the school record for scoring by kicking in a season. The Seminoles had taken the opening kickoff and marched to set up the Fontes three-pointer.

Later in the first quarter Warren hit Don Pederson on a 20 yard scoring strike to climax a 56 yard drive which put FSU ahead 10-0. The score remained that way throughout the first half, with two missed field goals the only scoring threats in the second quarter.

The 'Noles exploded in the third quarter for 17 points. After an interception by Robert Ashmore gave the Seminoles the ball on K-State's 31, FSU took only three plays to score, the TD coming on a five yard pass from Warren to Kent Gaydos.

FSU got the ball four plays later, and marched back for another score, this time on another 25 yard field goal by Fontes. The little 5'4" kicker now has 61 points for the season, easily surpassing the previous record of 55 points.

The Wildcats took the kickoff and held the ball for only four more plays, and the 'Noles again forced K-State to give up the ball, and immediately drove to a score.

A 60 yard drive was climaxed by a nine yard pass to Rhett Dawson for the third score of the third period, and gave the Seminoles a 27-0 lead going into the fourth quarter. The two teams traded TD's in the final period, the Wildcats on a four yard plunge and the Seminoles on Gildea's interception.



TOUCHDOWN!

. . .Seminole receiver Don Pederson hauls in 20 yard pass from Tommy Warren for FSU's first touchdown. (photo by Bill Wolf)



JAMES THOMAS

tes record with three big interceptions against Kansas State. (photo Bill Wolf)

There will be a managers meeting for the pre-season Intramural basketball tournament tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 214 of Tully. Gym. Attendance is important.

rosh Bombed By Gators, 56-8

By Ginger Augenstein
Sports Writer

Although FSU's frosh rterback Fred Geisler broke eral freshman season passing ords, the baby Seminoles k a sound 56-8 trouncing by baby Gators in their last tball game of the season.

Minus seven defensive rters, FSU faced a Gator team t pulled off an impressive ming game. The one who gave Seminoles the most trouble Gator Lenny Lucas who t in for three touchdowns compiled 180 yards rushing the State defense had iculty putting the stop on

At the very start, Lucas took ball and evaded would-be kers to go 63 yards to put rida ahead to stay.

In the second quarter Lucas lked up an additional two s on runs and Al Dorminy ed another on an eight yard The Gators added four more scores, only one on a pass, from Chan Gailey to Reed Boardman.

With the score 49-0 the 'Noles finally broke the ice. Unable to score on a number of pass interference calls, the Tribe took advantage of a Gator fumble.

See FROSH, pg. 12.

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Gator				Sun
Auburn vs. Mississippi				Texas Tec vs. Ga. Tech
Liberty ?				Peach ?

Seminole Bowl Prospects

Many people may wonder where the Seminoles stand as far as a bowl is concerned. Before yesterday's big win over Kansas State 33-7, there wasn't much thought to the Seminoles playing in a post-season classic. But now that is all changed.

In every major newspaper in the state yesterday, the bowl possibility for the Seminoles was mentioned. The St. Petersburg Times said in its headline Sunday that "FSU Pounds On Bowl Doors" while the usually pro-Gator Tampa Tribune stated that the Bowl committees would be missing one good football team if the Seminoles weren't chosen.

But, unfortunately, none of the bowl scouts even saw it important that they be at Saturday's game. And since then none of them have come back knocking.

As it stands right now there are twelve teams possible for six bowl bids, one of each for the Cotton and Orange Bowls. The Liberty and Peach Bowls have not picked anyone to this point.

The winner of the Arkansas-Texas game is slated for the Cotton Bowl against Notre Dame. Some big team will probably get the other Orange Bowl bid which will probably be the loser of the Longhorn—Razorback clash or Louisiana State.

For the other bowl bid, however, anything can happen. Teams who have been mentioned at one time or another are: Arizona State (9-0), Colorado (6-4), Houston (6-4), North Carolina (8-3), Boston College (7-2) and West Virginia (7-3).

There have been no guarantees for any of these teams except that if Georgia were to defeat Georgia Tech this coming Saturday, they would get the Peach Bowl bid. Another possibility was North Carolina going to the Liberty after they demolished Duke Saturday 59-34.

It seems that everyone is being looked at except FSU. The first time the bowl people may take a look at the Seminoles would be this Thanksgiving evening when they take on another bowl possibility in the Houston Cougars. They will also be able to show their wares off on national television.

They might, if they play the way they did against the Wildcats of Kansas State, impress someone. That is, if the bowls aren't all gone by that time.

Regents Say No To De-emphasized Sports

(Editor's Note: The following is the second in a series of articles for the publication of the Board of Regents report on Intercollegiate Athletics.)

"The following issues have been derived from the questions, comments and recommendations submitted in support of the request for the re-evaluation of the role of intercollegiate athletics at state universities:

1. Is the quest for excellence in intercollegiate ahtletics incompatible with or detrimental to efforts directed toward the achievement of excellence in academic areas?

Findings: No evidence was presented to indicate that excellence in intercollegiate athletics is incompatible with or detrimental to excellence in academic programs.

To the contrary, there is cause to believe that a successful intercollegiate athletic program may contribute to the development of the total university. The exact nature of these contributions vary among the different institutions; however, some examples are:

a. Members of the athletic staffs have taught academic courses

See REGENTS, pg. 14, col. 1

UF 56 Frosh 8

	FSU	UF
First Downs	15	24
Rushing Ydg	58	411
Passing Ydg	171	129
Passes	21-48-2	9-16-0
Punts	10-32.1	3-35.6
Fumbles Lost	0	4
Yds Penalized	70	124

FSU 0— 0— 0— 8— 8
UF 7—21—14—14—56

UF—Lucas 53 run (Hickman kick)
UF—Lucas 2 run (Hickman kick)
UF—Dorminy 8 run (Hickman kick)
UF—Lucas 6 run (Hickman kick)
UF—Kendrick 12 run (Hickman kick)
UF—Gailey 1 run (Hickman kick
UF—Boardman 34 pass from Gailey (Hickman kick)
FSU—Miles 8 run (Strauss pass from Geisler)
UF—McCravey 13 run (Barge kick)

FSU 33

	FSU	KSU
First Downs	20	17
Rushing Ydg	69	79
Passing Ydg	355	236
Return Ydg	129	13
Passes	21-40-6	20-38-0
Punts	5-33	3-40
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Yds Penalized	102	57

FSU 10—0—17—6—33
KSU 0—0— 0—7— 7

FSU—FG Fontes 25
FSU—Pederson 20 pass from Warren (Fontes kick)
FSU—Gaydos 5 pass from Warren (Fontes kick)
FSU—FG Fontes 25
FSU—Dawson 9 pass from Warren (Fontes kick)
KSU—Draper 4 run (Arreguin kick)
FSU—Gildea 57 interception (kick failed)



A REAL HAPPY BUNCH— *Bill Peterson is carried off the field two of his defensive standouts, Bill Shaw and Bill Lohse after the 33-7 victory (photo by Dave Callahan)*

FROSH

Cont'd from pg. 11

David Miles, a Leon High graduate, took the handoff and bulled his way through for eight yards to score his first TD of the season. FSU then chose to go for two points and succeeded as Ted Strauss gathered in the short pass from Geisler.

Strauss had one of his best days, having a few long runs and leading in receptions with five for the day, as Geisler's usual prime target, Joe Goldsmith, was well-covered. Also having some good receptions early in the game was Dick Hopkins.

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oundballers Play In Tully Gym

arnets To Face olds At 7:30

lorida State will unveil its 71 edition of the Seminole tball team when both the men and varsity players e up for the annual Garnet Gold intrasquad game to be tonight at 7:30 in Tully

here will be a $1 admission with all proceeds going to basketball scholarship fund. oach Hugh Durham is faced the goal of living up to last s 23-3 team that was, for a ranked in the top 20 but tally fell off after going on bation for recruiting ions. The probation is still fect and will prevent the ole basketball team from ipating in any post-season hes until next year.

pairing off the two teams, am has put what possibly be the starting lineup for season's opener Dec. 1 st Texas on the Gold team. enell Ellzy and Rowland rt are the two returning men from the 1969-70 that lost three starters in Cowens, now starting with Boston Celtics of the nal Basketball Association, Williams, who is now with same Celtics, and Ken in.

zy is a 6-5 jumping-jack will probably start at the ist spot where Williams did r ago. He averaged a little 10 points a game last year will be counted on strongly season for both his scoring his rebounding.

arrett is possibly the most ular of all the varsity rs. Standing at 6-6, he has known to outjump the ost rebounding machine and eap well over the rim during action.

st season Garrett was used adically and averaged d five points a game all n.

he other three hopeful rs are all sophomores from ear's 12-2 freshman team averaged almost 110 points e.

Top of those three prospects is Ron King, a native of Louisville, Ky., who broke all Seminole scoring records as a freshman last year with a 35.7 average. He also averaged around 17 rebounds but will play on the varsity as a wing man and will probably be used mainly for his shooting. He is deadly from the corner and sides with jumpers of around 15 or 25 feet.

King has been named by several prominent magazines as possibly the best sophomore in the South and even an all-American candidate by a couple.

King's teammate in high school, Otto Petty, is also a varsity starter. These two have been playing together since their childhoods and probably know each other's moves on the court better than any combination of players around.

In his freshman year, Petty was spectacular in his own right, accounting for over 40 points a game. He averaged 14 assists a game and scored around 12 per game to boot.

Another starter for the Gold squad who will figure strongly in the Seminoles' success this year will be big Reggie Royals. At 6-11, Royals was an extremely consistent player in his freshman season, scoring 22 points per game and rebounding 23 a contest.

Royals will inherit Cowens' high post spot and will be counted on heavily for the loss of rebounding strength with Cowens and Williams graduating.

Rounding out the Gold team will te two junior college transfers, Charlie Green from Lake City JC and Jim Nemergut.

Also included on the Gold team will be freshman, Jim Calkin of Atlanta, Ga., Otis Cole an All-America from North Carolina, John Amick a former star at St. Petersburg High School, Bill Wright from Fort Myers High School and Gary Corbin.

Stars on the Garnet team will feature one starter from last year's varsity and two regular substitutes along with a freshman and a promising junior college transfer.

Ron Harris, on the starting five of last yaer's championship caliber team, is a defense extraordinaire who will be at one of the wing posts, probably guarding King. Harris scored six points a game last season.

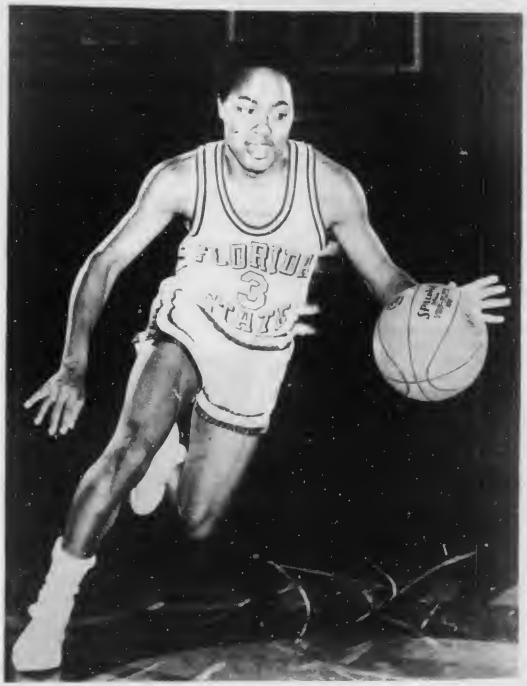
Two other starters for the Garnet, John Burt and Dave Macomber will be counted upon to try to keep the score close. Burt is said to be a much improved ball player this season and should see a lot of action for the Seminoles. He averaged around four points a game last year.

Macomber did not play much last year but will, hopefully, see more this time around. The 6-10 senior will start at the high post.

Larry Gay, a resident of Winchester, Ky. will be the starter at the low post for the Garnet. Gay was a standout on the freshman team last year averaging over 20 points a game and nabbing around 18 caroms a contest.

The promising JC transfer is Greg Samuels who will start at the point. Samuels is a spectacular shooter who averaged about 30 points a game for Broward Junior College.

Skip Young, the other returning starter from last year's team will be out for this game after having his knee operated on to remove some bone chips.



OTTO PETTY

. . . will be one of the starters for the Gold team tonight at 7:30 in Tully Gym



SALLEY'S FRUSTRATION

Salley's Somethin's miss another pass in their 18-14 loss (photo Dave Callahan)

Pi Kapps Campus Champions

Pi Kappa Phi, using three touchdown passes by quarterback Larry Cocks to lead the way, defeated Salley's Somethin's Friday 18-14 to win the first annual All-Campus Flag Football Championship.

Cocks was deadly, throwing for two touchdowns in the second period to put the Pi Kapps out in front of the Somethin's 12-6 at the half. One was 25 yards to his favorite receiver Randy Gailey and the other a 12-yard toss to John Fishback.

Sandwiched in between those two scores was a Salley scoring pass from Tom Yakeley to Phil Walberger of 17 yards.

The score remained the same in the third period, but early in the fourth quarter Cocks put the game out of reach when he caught Gailey again in the end zone with an 18-yard pass.

Salley made somewhat of a comeback in the next three minutes when they tackled Cocks in the end zone for a safety and then on the ensuing possession Yakeley hit his favorite receiver, Dale Ingram, with a 65-yard bomb. 18-14, however, was as close as the Somethin's could get.

The Pi Kapps earned the right to have its name earned engraved on the new All-Campus Tournament Trophy which was donated by a local insurance company.

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Tampa Loses First To Vandy; FAMU Wins

The Vanderbilt Commodores, led by sophomore quarterback Steve Burger, pinned a hair-raising 36-28 football defeat on Tampa last night to end the Spartans' unbeaten dreams at Tampa Stadium.

The Spartans, battling to protect their No. 1 ranking, rallied from 0-12 and 14-20 deficits behind Buddy Carter's passing and the running of Paul Orndorff and the fabulous Leon McQuay, but the defense, weakened by the loss of five players because of SEC regulations, could not stop Burger.

A spattering of boos from the pro-Spartan fans, perhaps over the eligibility thing, greeted Vanderbilt when it took the field.

The SEC eligibility rule which requires a transfer to pass one academic year before he can play sidelined former All-SEC tackle Sammy Gellerstedt, top tackler Dave Tomeo and three others. Two other Tampa defensive standouts were also out with injuries.

Leon McQuay led the Spartan scoring punch with two touchdowns, a two yard plunge and a seven yard run, while Orndorff added another on an eight yard pass. Mark Wakefield scored the fourth Tampa TD on a five yard pass.

The loss was Tampa's first this season in ten games, giving the Spartans a 9-1-0 record. Of these ten games, six have been played against major colleges, although Tampa is considered a small college. The Spartans close out the season next week against FAMU.

• • • • •

Florida A&M, coming off two straight defeats, found that winning is still possible as the Rattlers downed Bethune-Cookman in Daytona Saturday. Quarterback Steve Scruggs and fullback Jim Owens led the Rattler attack in breaking open the tough defense of Bethune-Cookman as the Rattler offense led in every statistical department.

Owens was the spark in the second half after Bethune-Cookman took an early 6-0 lead and held it at halftime. The touchdown came at the close of an 82 yard drive on a three yard plunge by Alfred Heywood.

Bethune-Cookman stalled the Rattler offense all through the first half, especially in the ground game. But Owens broke the defense open with 98 yards on 16 carries in the second half. In all, he picked up 103 yards in 18 attempts at the line.

Owen's rushing was supplemented by Scruggs' passing, which reaped two touchdowns for the Rattlers. Scruggs hit 10 of 17 attempts, good for 151 yards, including two scoring strikes to Alfred Sykes in the fourth period for 35 and 12 yards.

The Rattlers finished the game with 213 yards rushing and 151 passing, for a total offense of 364 yards to only 217 for Bethune-Cookman.

The biggest statistic of the game came on penalties. There was a total of 312 yards stepped off in the game--212 again FAMU.

The game ran FAMU's reco to 5-3 with two gam remaining. Next week Rattlers play Tampa in Tam Stadium.

Regents

Cont'd from pg. 12

b. Numerous athletic scholarship recipients have established excellent records and have participated in a variety of university activities unrelated to athletics.

c. Financial support has been made available to various types of student activities.

d. Athletic departments have contributed to the construction and maintenance on university facilities.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS

EAST

Cornell 6	Princeton 3
Syracuse 56	Miami (Fla.) 16
Boston Coll. 21	Massachusetts 10
Brown 17	Columbia 12
Dartmouth 28	Penn 0
Harvard 14	Yale 12
Villanova 30	West Chester 7
Delaware 42	Bucknell 0
Rutgers 30	Colgate 14
Holy Cross 20	Connecticut

SOUTH

Louisville 23	Drake 14
William and Mary 34	Richmond 3
Maryland 17	Virginia 14
Virginia Tech 20	Virginia Military 14
South Carolina 38	Clemson 32
Tennessee 45	Kantucky 0
North Carolina 59	Duke 34
Florida St. 33	Kansas St. 7
Utah St. 15	Memphis St. 12
Citadel 44	Davidson 9
Grambling 37	Southern U. 24
Arkansas St. 27	Southern Illinois 3
Florida A&M 20	Bethune-Cookman 9
Vanderbilt 36	Tampa 28
Tulane 31	North Carolina St. 0

MIDWEST

Notra Dame 3	LSU 0
Ohio St. 20	Michigan 9
Northwestern 23	Michigan St. 20
Purdue 40	Indiana 0
Cincinnati 33	Miami (Ohio) 0
Wisconsin 39	Minnesota 14
Iowa 22	Illinois 16
Nebraska 28	Oklahoma 21
North Texas St. 41	Wichita St. 24
Missouri 28	Kansas
Kent St. 34	Xavier (Ohio
Toledo 24	Colorado St.

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 24	Texas Tech
Oklahoma St. 36	Iowa St.
Tulsa 30	Idaho
SMU 23	Baylor
Rice 17	TCU
West Texas St. 14	Southern Mississipp
Arizona St. 33	New Mexico
Arizona 38	Wyoming
Houston 26	Wake Fores

WEST

Colorado 49	Air Force
Utah 14	Brigham Young
South Dakota 21	Weber St.
Washington 43	Washington St.
Fresno St. 27	San Jose St.
Oregon St. 24	Orego
California 22	Stanford
UCLA 45	Southern California
Hawaii 14	UO

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Los Angeles 17	Atlan
Miami 34	Baltimor
Chicago 31	Buffalo
Cincinnati 34	Pittsburg
Cleveland 24	Houston
Dallas 45	Washingto
Denver 31	New Orlea
Detroit 28	San Francis
Kansas City 6	St. Louis 6
Minnesota 10	Green Ba
New York Jets 17	Bosto
Oakland 20	San Diego

classifieds

FOR SALE

68 Olds Cutlass '5' 350 cu. in. Automatic, power steering, brakes, windows, Buckets, console, vinyl top, rear speaker, air cond, Book price $2400, Make offer above $2000. Call 576-4027.

1966 Volkswagen, blue with white interior, 44,000 miles $850. 976-1465.

VW for sale. New paint, overhauled engine, rebuilt transaxle, new brakes, new clutch. Excellent mechanical condition. $350 or best offer. Must sell. Call 222-8160, Rm. 332 Smith Hall.

Sale--Honda 50, excellent condition $125. Also Honda 160, good condition $275 and Columbia 3-speed bike $30. Call 576-5356, 449 W. St. Francis.

CORVETTE--1966 convertible with air, 4-speed, power steering. Needs paint, otherwise excellent. $2200. Will consider trade. 877-4779 after 5, all day TTH.

'32 Ford chopped and channeled, 283 Chev bored to 301, 2-4s, flamethrower, mags. $475. Two solid brass English taxi horns $10. Navy rubber raft $15. 1k flawless diamond appraised at over $1300, sale $750. Frank, 222-3083.

3 brand new bedroom sets including double dresser, mirror, chest and double bed to be sold for freight and storage charges, $89.95 per set. We also have 3 living room groups. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

1968 Pontiac Tempest, 2-door, power steering and brakes, air, radio, $1795. Call 877-3137, After 6 p.m., 877-7397.

1964 VOLVO P1800. Air conditioning, overdrive, good condition, $1000 or best offer. 1654 Mayhew St. Call 222-0919.

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4 Electrolux vacuum cleaners to be sold for $39.95 each or monthly payments. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

'61 Corvair, automatic transmission, radio, easy steering, excellent condition, $250. Call Pat at 385-3183 after 3:30 p.m.

1968 Charger 11 standard transmission, 340 hp, radio, heater, belted tires, good condition, $1050 or best offer. 877-7924 mornings, 877-4987 afternoons.

For sale; 1961 Volkswagen bug. Runs well, looks good, Sun roof. First $400 takes it. Call 222-8110, Rm. 560, Randy.

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Must sell stereo tape recorder and 15 stereo tapes. $50 or best offer. Call 599-2417.

Portable dishwasher $45, china cabinet $45, small wooden desk $10, small wooden bookcase $8. Call 877-1430.

Mollyfocking too much! TV, B/W, 8", fully paid but used three months and under warranty. 599-2467 NIGHTS.

BOTTLES (1690-1900) and canning jars (1850-1920). Lowest prices. Great gift, conversation piece. Earliest bottles $7-$60, later, $1-$5. Jars, $1-$15. 576-1397.

GUITAR AND MANDOLIN -- Japanese classical guitar with strap and hardshell case $25. Fair tone, good action. Japanese bluegrass-style mandolin with excellent action and tone, like new (still has original strings) $30. H.C. Rand, 224-9729.

Bedspread 96x108, off-white, like new $6. Misc. tools: utility knife, pliers, hacksaw, tape measure, set hex wrenches, misc. screwdrivers $5. Two throwrugs $5. Call 385-3512.

1968 YAMAHA 100cc TRAILBIKE $250. 385-6352.

1970 Stereo consoles (walnut), 4 speakers, $88. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

For sale--1963 white Corvair--3 speed floor shift. Call 224-6390.

1968 Kawasaki 250 bored to 305, Excellent shape, tuned. 2 helmets included. Must sell before holidays. $400, call 224-9431.

1948 antique Plymouth. Must see to appreciate. 2775-271 Jawall Dr. 576-3940, $250 firm.

FREE KITTENS and spayed cats--playful--good homes needed. Evenings, 519 N. Bronough or call 224-1407. Also 3 brown leather hides for clothing $7 each.

1966 TR4 Spitfire, green, previously advertised for $850, now $750. Call 224-5971 or come to 608 W. Lafayette St., Apt. B.

Royal Talstar portable typewriter, like new, $40. Silvertone portable stereo $45. Gibson dual pickup Melody Maker electric guitar, solid body, $100. Harmony baritone uke, $25. 224-5948 after 6 p.m.

SIAMESE KITTENS

Sealpoints and bluepoints $10, $15. Will deliver. Call Mrs. Bottcher, 599-7326 8-5 weekdays.

MUST SELL: 1970 OPEL KADETT RALLYE, SMALL EQUITY AND TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. MOVING NORTH, MUST HAVE LARGER CAR. CALL 224-8246 EVENINGS

FOR RENT

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Available Dec. 1, apt. in Jefferson Arms. Cable vision, all utilities included, walk to campus. Call 224-0418 after 5.

Modern apartment to sublet. One bedroom, furnished, carpeted, central air and heat, dishwasher, pool, close to campus. $135/mo. Call 599-4316 before 3 p.m. or 222-5652 after 6 p.m.

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WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom mobile home $60/mo. and no utilities. Call 576-8547.

One more passenger needed aboard private plane going to the Ft. Lauderdale-Miami area. Will leave here Wed., Nov. 25, $40 round trip. Call Bob, 576-3922.

Female roommate--winter and spring quarters. One bedroom, A/C, laundry, carpet, pool, 1 block from campus, $60 and ½ utilities. Call 224-2000.

Need a 1 or 2 bedroom furnished apartment, duplex or house beginning winter quarter. Not more than $110/mo. Need information by Nov. 24, Call 224-8427.

Would like to trade SS pipes for street pipes on Kawasaki 350. If interested call Bob at 576-4962.

Roommate wanted to cut cost of apartment living. Call Charles, Sr. Psy., 224-9718.

HELP WANTED

Part-time subscription sales for the Canon. 40% commission--now that ain't bad. 224-0470.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Men's watch, Fine Arts parking lot a week ago. Black band, chroma back, calendar type. Small reward, leave message at 599-2540 for Stan Richison.

LOST: Wire-rimmed glasses in yellow case. Lost between Dorman Hall and Sweet Shop on Jefferson. Call Viv, 224-8846.

LOST: Silver service lighter, Zippo, ser. no. AC-325907, Gosnell, Sat. night in Sweet Shop. Sentimental value with $10 reward. Write 2775 Jewel Dr., Lot 258 Briarwood Tr. Pk., Tallahassee.

LOST DOG: Basset puppy, dark fa with white feet, D.C. tags, lost ne Jefferson Arms Apartments. Reward Call 877-5535.

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Ara Wago & Kay or George Barbara the ATO bookends?

FREE KITTENS. Call 385-6673.

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Intelligent, cultural, athletic good-looking, 28-year-old graduate student would enjo meeting a commensurate female. Interested please call 877-3460 nights or weekends.

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Athletic Allocations Defeated By Senate

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

Student Senate defeated a bill which would have allocated $25,000 to Intercollegiate Athletics in its regular session Monday.

Sen. Dan Brady introduced the bill, stating that he was sponsoring the bill because of certain campaign charges to the effect that Intercollegiate Athletics was inadequately funded. Such a bill, he said, would allow athletics sufficient funds so as to render ticket sales unnecessary. The vote was 22-5 against.

Passed by Student Senate was a bill striking section 300.22 of the Florida State Penal Code. The section as printed in the Florida State Student Statutes reads:

Except as herein modified, should the courts of the University acquire jurisdiction over a student accused of what would be an offense under the Florida Statutes the student may be tried for such offense, and shall, upon conviction, be deemed guilty of a quasi-felony if the offense constitutes a felony under Florida law, or guilty of a quasi-misdemeanor if the offense constitutes a misdemeanor under Florida law.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Ray Gross, now student body vice president, passed 23-0.

A resolution introduced by Sen. Larry Polivka was passed as moral support for the efforts of the Day Care Center intrying to receive funding from the Administration. A complete copy of the resolution is on page five of the Flambeau.

Discussed before the Senate were bills concerning the formation of a Senate art store, the funding of a Music and Arts Festivals to be sponsored by the Student Government special events committee, and the allocation of $1,830 to the Music Library.

The bill concerning the formation of the Senate Arts Store was tabled until an unspecified date, effectively killing the bill by taking it off the Senate calendar. Don Muse, director of consumer affairs, spoke on the bill, saying that co-ordination was needed in co-op store efforts, as the creation of many separate co-ops generally insures the failure of all. Muse requested that the Senate hold action on the bill until his organization in Student Government had developed plans for one central co-op store.

The proposal for the allocation of $14,900 to the Special Events Committee, was sponsored by Mary McInerny, women's vice president, for a Music and Arts Festival.

Florida State Flambeau

To find out what readers want in their student newspaper, the Flambeau is conducting a poll. The form for the poll is on page 6.
A box will be placed at the Union information table for completed forms.

Volume 57, No. 47 Tuesday, November 24, 1970

Students Evicted From Westcott

By Sid Smith
Staff Writer

The Bryan Hall incident was nearly repeated yesterday when a small crowd of less than 150 students were evicted from the halls of the Westcott Building.

The students, who entered Westcott to support the eight suspended students' appeal to President J. Stanley Marshall, immediately obeyed the two-minute warning given by Vice President of Student Affiars Robert Kimmel and consquently avoided any disciplinary action on the part of the university, Kimmel said.

The rally began at 3 p.m. in front of Westcott. After a spokesman read a petition demanding that the eight convictions be reversed, a group of students were sent into the building to ask President Marshall to speak to the crowd. The delegation returned a half-hour later and reported that Marshall would be unable to speak because of a tight schedule.

The crowd then entered the Westcott Building in order to confront Marshall with their demands and lined up against the walls of the building. At one point, Student Mobilization Committee spokesman Paul King announced to the crowd that the video tape equipment was being set up in Marshall's office. The crowd immediately dispersed and reconvened in front of Westcott.

Once outside, several students pointed out that they had not been requested to leave the building. The students re-entered the building and were confronted by Kimmel. Kimmel eventually informed the students that they were disrupting the normal processes of the university and requested that they disperse within a two-minute period. The crowd then left Westcott for the second time and the rally on behalf of the suspended students was terminated.

Student Body President Chuck Sherman had spoken before the rally yesterday with Marshall concerning the convicted students and their appeals.

"I asked President Marshall to hold an open hearing in order that he might get the views of all the witnesses involved," Sherman said yesterday. He added that Marshall replied that he was still undecided as to the procedure he would use before making his decision regarding the appeals.

President Marshall could not be reached for comment.



CONFRONTATION
. . .it was the name of the afternoon (photo by Bill Wolf)



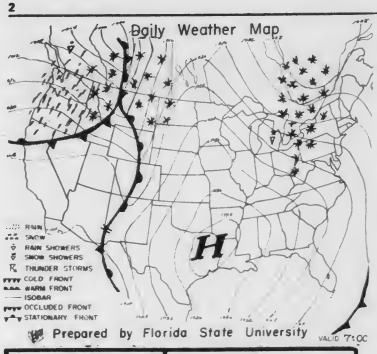
SMILE
. . .you're on the Administration's video tape (photo by Bill Wolf)



MARSHALL WAITS
. . .SMC spokesman Paul King presents demands (photo by Bill Wolf)



LIEBERMAN
. . .one of the suspended eight (photo by Bill Wolf)



flambeau

weather

By Jose Garcia-Meitin
Flambeau Meteorologist

On the Florida State campus it will be sunny, clear and cold with the high temperature today near 45 degrees. The low tonight will again dip into the mid-20s. There is no rain in the forecast for the next 24 hours.

Most of the East and Gulf states are experiencing sunny and cold weather. Occasional snow and snow flurries are expected from the north and central Rockies to the Northern Plains and northern Nebraska and from the Great Lakes to the central Appalachians. Scattered rain showers are likely from Washington to northern California.

Aid By Cooperative Living

By John Harrington
Staff Writer

About 250 of the students currently enrolled at FSU probably wouldn't be attending college except for the efforts of the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation, according to Director Don Veller.

In the words of one of the students receiving aid, "I would probably not be here at Florida State today, were it not for the Foundation's sponsorship."

"Founded in 1948, the Foundation has helped some 4,000 needy students complete their educations," Veller said. This aid comes through allowing students to live in Foundation-owned houses and through a plan for cooperatively purchasing groceries at a combined cost of about $1 per day per student for room and board.

Students who participate in this program must have economic need and must have scored at least 425 on the Florida Senior Placement Test or have an overall B average from a junior college.

With 14 houses valued at over $1.5 million, donors often have trouble understanding how the Foundation can be in financial need. The answer is simple—the $1.5 million worth of property provides no money for the $76,000 yearly budget needed for upkeep and overhead.

Receiving no money from the state, funding for the Foundation comes from a variety of private sources. Civic clubs, like the Pilot Club and Rotary International, often sponsor houses and individuals often make donations of cash or material or remember the Foundation in their wills.

Southern Scholarship and Research estimates that it saves each of the 250 participating students at least $850 per year, for a total saving of $212,000. Since part of the $76,000 yearly budget goes for debt retirement and new equipment, the Foundation generates over $3 in aid for each dollar donated.

Governed by a 30-member board of directors, the Foundation has been fortunate in the quality of its leadership. Board member Mode L. Stone, dean of the College of Education, was commended in *Who's Who in America* for the part he played in the founding of the organization. Morgan Badcock, owner of a chain of 100 furniture stores and another board member, has over the years donated thousands of dollars worth of furniture to the Foundation. Billy Bevis, newly elected member of the Public Service Commission, is a member of the board, as are three managers of large Sears and Roebuck stores across the state.

Future plans for the Foundation include, if financially possible, expanding the program to include more students. Noting that, because of a lack of funds, only one of each four qualified students can be accepted for the program, Dr. Veller said, "We are hoping to come up with a scheme to bring a thousand kids into the program."

Visitors Welcome

"A program for students to visit prisoners in the Leon County Jail is being started by Student Government," Bob Gordon, secretary of community affairs, said.

The program would be for students to go to the jail during public visiting hours and take books and newspapers to the prisoners.

"Most of the prisoners are either black or people associated with the student community," Gordon said.

"Our visits are at least something they (the prisoners) can look forward to," Gordon said.

Interested persons should contact Gordon at the Student Government office on the third floor of the Union.

Students To Present Unique Piano Duet

An unusual two-man piano concert will be presented by Robert Shearer and Steve Leukanech on Dec. 3. The time and place will be announced later.

Shearer, a graduate student in music, will play the piano keyboard while Leukanech, an undergraduate in art, will play the piano strings.

Leukanech, said Shearer, achieves unique tone quality on the strings by the use of mallets, picks and a steel ruler. "The ruler adds a tinny effect," said Shearer, "the sound is somewhat like that of a harpsichord."

Leukanech, he said, terms the resulting blend "space music."

"Essentially," Shearer said, "it's a juxtaposition of structured, systematic music on my part and unsystematic, free sound on Steve's part."

A tape of the two in concert will be played at 7:30 tonight on WFSU-FM.

Music performed by the two includes "Stravinsky rhythms, Hindemith harmonies and a Bartokian overall concept," according to Shearer.

"Our music is versatile enough to be appreciated by the academically minded listener as well as by those who listen in terms of the overall aesthetic," said Shearer.

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A Review

Pinter 'Party' Presented

By Kim Rogers
Entertainment Editor

Horror, macabre comedy and dark broodings as to the meaning of existence are evidenced in the Studio Theatre Production of *The Birthday Party.*

The Harold Pinter drama will conclude its three-night run tonight in Conradi Theatre, with performances scheduled for 8:15 and midnight. Admission is 50 cents.

Directed by theatre faculty member Gil Lazier, the play is focused on the plight of a fugitive, Stanley (Chuck Rubin), who flees an unknown evil in society, finding refuge in a boarding house on the coast of England.

Treated as a son by the proprietress, Meg (Pat Conley) and her husband, Petey (Bob Jenkins), the fugitive settles into an existence marked by late risings and a voracious reading of comic books.

However, the sanctuary is soon invaded by henchmen Goldberg (Joe Cappello) and McCann (Jim Knauff), who have come to bring Stanley back to the society he has fled.

Chuck Rubin does a very good job as the paranoid Stanley, who conveys a nail-bitting anxiety at even the mention of "two men" who might rent rooms in the all-but-deserted boardinghouse.

Pat Conley is convincing as the simple-minded orderly housewife who appears to yearn for an incestuous Oedipal relationship with her "boy" Stanley. As her husband Petey, Bob Jenkins is very good, though he seems to serve as a spectator, rather than participant, in the events that take place in the play.

A creditable if predictable Lulu is portrayed by Betty LaRoe, who appears to employ the gait and manner of a mincing bourgeoise Moll Flanders. As Lulu, Miss LaRoe is quite possibly the once-innocent girl whose first love made things "holy" that were but defilements from men like Goldberg.

The show's best performances, it might be said, are given by Joe Cappello as Goldberg and Jim Knauff as McCann.

Cappello as Goldberg is excellent. Portraying the sinister Jewish detective who manipulates the play's characters with apparent ease, he captures the delicate nuances necessary for a good performance of his role. Cappello is, indeed, the family man, the orderly man, the man "with a position" respected by McCann and especially feared by Stanley.

As the play's strongman and reinman, Cappello moves deftly, whether flattering Meg, seducing Lulu, or tormenting Stanley.

McCann is clearly the show's heavy; the instructed man, the radical, the ungrown boy. Jim Knauff is especially good and very funny as the IRA-oriented revolutionary.

Particularly humorus are the scenes between Rubin and Knauff, in which the latter remains intimidatingly polite as he shreds newspaper after newspaper in senseless repitition.

A vast amount of credit must go to director Lazier who

See PARTY' pg. 6, col. 5.



McCANN AND GOLDBERG — *are there to retreive the fugitive, Stanley. Pictured here are Jim Knauff and Joe Cappello. (Photo by Bill Wood)*



JAZZ
. . . the way granddaddy played it

New Orleans Jazz Concert Tonight

Old New Orleans jazz will be presented during the Tuesday night concert of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

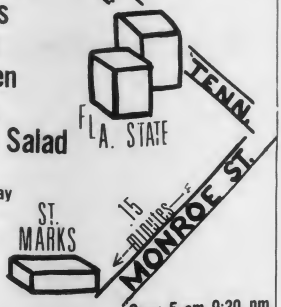
The concert, the third of the 1970-71 Artist Series, will be held in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Blues, funeral marches and Mardi Gras parades have been listed as drawing grounds for the New Orleans jazz, which later gave birth to Dixieland and all other jazz forms. Comprised of musicians in the 60s, 70s and 80s, the band features Kid Thomas Valentine, who began playing cornet in clubs in 1915.

Also featured in the band are Joseph Butler on bass, Charles Hamilton on the piano, Louis Nelson on the trombone and Albert Burbank on the clarinet.

Tickets are $1 student, $2 student spouse and $4 general admission.

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From the Editor's Desk

No Comment

Concerning the fate of the 12 convicted students, President Marshall remains unavailable for comment. This does not seem to be in line with his "open communication" administration. Maybe he has been too busy to come to any personal conclusions. Or maybe he is waiting for an appropriate or inappropriate moment. Let us hope that he will review the 12 cases with speed and announce his course of action.

What Is Freedom

(The following is a reprint from the Florida Alligator.)

The underground newspaper of the Florida Silent Majority, the Orlando Sentinel, suggested in a Thursday editorial that Abbie Hoffman types be barred from college campuses. The Sentinel called Hoffman a "no-good radical."

We have refrained many times this fall from commenting on Sentinel editorials. As illogical as they often have been presented, we did not feel the Sentinel was worthy of our space. The Sentinel certainly has the right to its point of view. But its opinions did not affect this university.

But we see fit to take the Sentinel to task today. It is now treading on our toes.

A college campus is supposed to be a center of all ideas. Abbie Hoffman has been here. So has William Kunstler and the Rev. David Abernathy. Jane Fonda will be here in January.

The students of state universities should be given the opportunity to listen to these people.

But what about the other point of view, the conservative point of view? State Senator Mallory Horne recently announced that the Senate Judiciary Committee would investigate the selection of speakers on state campuses for "balance." He wanted to see if varied points of view are presented.

But what is balance? Who would balance Abbie Hoffman? Robert Shelton? Lester Maddox? Spiro Agnew?

Conservative speakers are difficult to secure for college speaking tours. Tom Slade spoke here last month. But he was campaigning for the state treasurer's office. Doug Dickey and Ray Graves spoke on the Plaza of the Americas a few weeks ago and no one could accuse them of being members of the radical left.

Also, conservative speakers are expensive. We understand that William F. Buckley's speaking fee is upwards of $5,000. Hoffman received $1,000 for his Tuesday monologue.

The Sentinel pointed out that Hoffman has been convicted on charges of inciting a riot at the Democratic Convention in 1968 and thus it feared the impact of Hoffman's philosophies on the minds of us "impressionable college students." But this is rather ridiculous.

Ken Driggs, an Alligator columnist, writes that, "I don't consider my mind such a mass of Silly Putty that 45 minutes of pure Hoffmanese will send me down the street with a firebomb in each hand."

Strom Thurmond, certainly not a spokesman for progressive movements, spoke here a few years ago. Driggs writes that he went to listen to the man, "not because I was going to join his cause and set my watch back 100 years, but because I wanted to hear how he thinks."

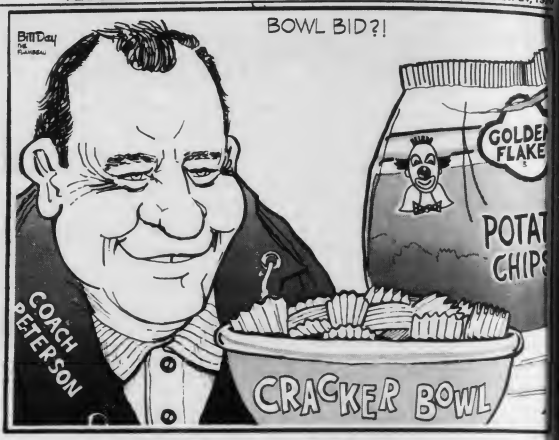
So this is what it is all about. Freedom of expression, yes. But also freedom to listen, and more importantly, freedom to think. We hope the Sentinel will begin to exercise this right—and allow others to do the same.

Sheila Snow
Editor

David McMullen ..... **Associate Editor**
Paul Bonapfel ..... **Managing Editor**
Brian Dusseault ..... **News Editor**
Kathy Henderson ..... **News Editor**
Dale Friedley ..... **Sports Editor**

The FLAMBEAU is the official student newspaper of Florida State University, and is published Monday through Friday during the regular academic year, except during exam periods and on holidays. The FLAMBEAU is published weekly during the summer quarter.
Editorial comment expressed herein represents only the opinion of the FLAMBEAU, and does not necessarily represent the views of the University, its student body at large, administration or faculty.
Address correspondence to FLAMBEAU, Room 328 University Union, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida, 32306. Business telephone is 599-4810, editorial offices, 599-4620.

Business Manager ..... **Sally Millward**
Advertising Manager ..... **Mike Himmelberg**
Circulation Manager ..... **Doug Boggie**



Editor's Mail Bag

Nurses Sympathize

To the Editor:

In regard to your recent series of articles on DeGraff Hall, we would like to express our sympathy to the students of DeGraff Hall who were allowed to sign a year's contract for on-campus housing. The School of Nursing was given DeGraff Hall last summer and on-campus housing knew this prior to the fall quarter and still allowed these students to sign a contract for the full year. We believe the School of Nursing should not be blamed for this problem.

The school itself has a problem, also. The National League of Nursing accreditation board has been warning the school for some 20 years that we must get a building or lose our accreditation.

Most of the schools on campus do have their own building or at least are centrally located. Evidently the university does not have enough pride in one of the oldest baccalaureate nursing programs in the state to recognize the seriousness of the situation.

We need a building as soon as possible, but have no desire to throw anyone out of their home or cause undue hardship.

The R.N. Club

BSU, Fijis Bridge Human Gap

To the Editor:

Building it wasn't too bad. Hours of planning, days of work, and the hearts of brothers, pledges and little sisters all went into it. It was a symbol of much more than it seemed.

A black man bridging the gap between his home, and a white man bridging an equally wide one from his, were reaching out, trying to ignore the culturally stamped-in bigotry that one had for the other.

The bridge, the men, and the decorations surrounding it symbolized much more to the people who built it. It was the coming together of 50 men and their girlfriends in an effort to do something. The result was brotherhood—working not for money, not for glory, not even to any extent for the prize. If that had been the case, five or six people working overtime could have done the job. The bridge and the men symbolized hope. The hope we had of opening a pathway through which we could understand our neighbors. The hope that a small bond of understanding could be formed. The hope that others around us could see that something could be done if someone just took the time and effort to try. These were our hopes—the reasons why.

Destroying our bridge hurt us. But you can never destroy the things that the bridge stood for. Instead you have made our will stronger. You have made our contempt for you stronger. And, finally, you have acknowledged the fact that our efforts were of enough consequence to affect your world. To the "men" who destroyed our homecoming decorations, we send our regrets. You, and people like you, will waste the rest of your lives trying to keep the world a stationary object. The world does not stand still. If you do, it passes you by. We are mighty proud of what we did, obviously you are not.

Craig Stark
Everett Rains
Robert Wurzel

Distracting

Cameras Bug Audience

To the Editor:

Last Thursday night I had occasion to attend a performance of "The Greatest of Expectations: An Appreciation of Charles Dickens" by a group of students known as "The Other Voices." While I am not a great fan of the "reader's theater" type of presentation, I found the performance to be both interesting and entertaining.

However, my enjoyment of the performance was marred on several occasions by other members of the audience who persisted in taking flash pictures with their Instamatics. I consider this to be a discourtesy not only to myself and other members of the audience, but a great discourtesy to the members of the cast who spent much time and effort in preparing the presentation. I feel sure that these budding phtographers would have left their cameras at home to attend *Zorba* or *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*. The performer of "The Other Voices" deserve no less.

I would like to suggest to these camera bugs that if they must have pictures, they attend a dress rehearsal and take them when there is no audience. If they find that impractical, I would suggest that they throw away the flashcubes and make use of high-speed color film. Then, we only have to listen to the shutters clacking away. Or, perhaps, they could stay at home.

Harmon McBride
Studio Supervisor
WFSU-TV

From The UPI Wires

U.S. Raids War Camp

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird disclosed Monday that a U.S. search and rescue team raided a Communist prisoner of war camp only 2 miles from Hanoi, but found all the American prisoners had been moved.

Laird made the disclosure at a Pentagon news conference called to expand the extent of U.S. air attacks over North Vietnam over the weekend.

He said the search and rescue team of Army and Air Force volunteers returned safely without serious casualties, but that one helicopter that made a "controlled crash landing" in the POW compound was intentionally destroyed.

The raid was made with the approval of President Nixon and was ordered after U.S. authorities received information that led them to believe that American prisoners were suffering unnecessarily.

"If there had been prisoners in the compound, they would have been free men today," he said.

3-Year Bachelor Degree

SAN FRANCISCO—The prestigious Carnegie Commission on Higher Education Monday recommended reducing the time needed to earn all college degrees in order to lower the drop out rate and cut costs by at least $8 billion during the 1970's.

The commission called for a three-year bachelor's degree and reductions of one or two years in the time spent earning the doctor of philosophy degree or qualifying to practice medicine.

"We should neither over invest the time of students nor the resources of society in higher education," the organization said in a report calling for a complete overhaul of the degree structure in American colleges and universities.

The changes would save $3 to $5 billion in operating costs and at least $5 billion in construction costs before 1980, commission chairman Clark Kerr said in announcing its recommendations.

Shortening undergraduate study by a year will mean one million few students in 1980—providing a 10 to 15 per cent cut in operating costs and the need for fewer buildings. The report was the first issued by the commission, created in 1967 to examine vital issues in higher education.

The majority of its 19 members are educators, although the roster includes business executives, attorneys and politicians. "The length of time spent in undergraduate college education can be reduced roughly by one fourth without sacrificing educational quality" was the commission's basic conclusion.

Of Mirex' Tonight 'The Now Status

By Ann Frechette
Staff Writer

A discussion on "The Now Status of Mirex" for the benefit of the students and faculty will be presented at 7:30 tonight in 201 Education Building.

Dr. Robert Livingston of the biology department and Dr. Robert Harriss of the oceanography department will be the guest speakers.

Both professors are members of the C-1970 Task Force on Mirex, a committee of scientists representing different areas of Florida. The members of the task force were appointed by the Governor's Natural Resources Committee.

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) research service started a $200 million, 12-year program to spread a derivative of DDT (Mirex) on every lake, pond, stream and field in major portions of nine Southeastern states. The target is the Argentine fire ant which entered this country in the early 1900s.

Approximately 450 million pounds of ground corncob granules treated with Mirex will be dropped over the Southeast. According to Dr. Robert Livingston, "The plan is considered to become a major ecological disaster if such a wide range pesticide program takes place."

The results from the first meeting of the task force will be discussed at the meeting tonight.

The scientists making up the committee and their respective fields are: Dr. R. J. Livingston, chairman (chronic effects of pollutants and pesticides on aquatic life), biological science FSU; Dr. Robert C. Harriss (chemical aspects of pollutants and their effects on phytoplankton), oceanography FSU; Dr. W. Whitcombe (specialist in biological control of pests), Univ. of Fla.; Dr. George Cornwell (wildlife specialist), Univ. of Fla.; Mr. Vernon Cunningham (field biologist), U.S. Dept. of the Interior; and Dr. Maurice Provost, head of the State of Florida Entomological Research Laboratory, Boca Raton, Fla.

Whereas; the 22nd Student Senate has indicated the support of the student-staff Day-Care Center by providing the program with $7,000,

Be it resolved that the 23rd Student Senate pledges its continuing support to a program that has accomplished its goals admirably and shown itself more than worthy of the funding it is now seeking from the administration.

Introduced by Larry Polivka, Passed 27-0

'Mistaken Alarm' At Two Sororities

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority was payed a pre-dawn visit Monday morning by the Tallahassee Fire Department (TFD).

The incident, described by the TFD as a "mistaken alarm," was triggered by a faulty fluorescent light. "There was a really bad smell, like some wires were burning out, so we called to have them check it out," said Barbara Schanbacher, a resident.

The TFD sent two pumper trucks and one car to the scene. They investigated the fixture and disconnected the lights.

A similar incident at the Kappa Delta sorority last week, apparently initiated by a cigarette burning a small hole in a couch, was also described by the TFD as a "mistaken alarm," although only one unit was dispatched.



Reader's Survey

The Flambeau is interested in the readers' opinions of the paper. We are, therefore, asking our readers to fill out this questionnaire and drop it in the box we have provided at the Information Desk in the courtyard of the University Union.

What do you think of the Flambeau's coverage of the following types of news:

	Too Much	About Right	Not Enough
Campus News	☐	☐	☐
News from other campuses	☐	☐	☐
Tallahassee news	☐	☐	☐
Florida news	☐	☐	☐
National news	☐	☐	☐
International news	☐	☐	☐
UPI stories	☐	☐	☐
Campus sports	☐	☐	☐
Florida sports	☐	☐	☐
National sports	☐	☐	☐
Photo coverage	☐	☐	☐

Do you like the way the Flambeau looks? _____

What improvements do you suggest? _____

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP write-in will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Arcade.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Christoph Bandelow is guest speaker.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 Bellamy.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 Education. Dr. R.L. Livingston and Dr. R. Harriss are guest speakers.

MORTAR BOARD: Deadline for submitting information sheets to Meg Brady, 715 Dorman Hall or U-3747, is Nov. 30.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE for women is available from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725,6,7 for information.

DRAFT COUNSELING is available from 2-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday at the Westminster House. Call 222-3704 or 222-4134 other times.

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD SG insurance ID cards are available in Room 333 Union 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. at 208 S. Macomb.

BIOLOGY 339 PSYCHOTROPIC DRUGS: The class meeting for Wed. is cancelled. All credit students who have not received final assignments contact Dr. Beech at 222-8030 ext. 204.

TOMORROW

CPE BASIC AND ADVANCED MAGIC COURSE has been cancelled.

INT'L SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

Party

Cont'd from pg. 3

apparently has a firm and sensitive grasp of the subtleties and intricacies of *The Birthday Party*.

In the completely different portrayal of Stanley, Lazier characterizes the fugitive as very human and frightened rather than almost wholly despicable as has been the almost constant interpretation of him.

Though Rubin as Stanley seems to remain somewhat static throughout the play (journeying from point "a" to point "b" in increasing paranoia), the different portrayal of the fugitive gives a more sinister aspect to the characters of Goldberg and McCann.

Goldberg, especially, comes across as the embodiment of a societal, collective evil.

The Image Players
Nov. 30 thru Dec. 17 PRESENT Mon. thru Thurs. at 8:30 P.M.
Treehouse/Freemouse
A Work In Progress
between 2 & 7 p.m. on days of performance.
RESERVATIONS ONLY 877–7411
$2.00

Spirit Award

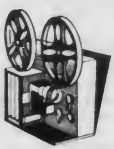
The Rally Bureau will be giving a spirit award. All organizations that have been participating should turn in a list of activities that are to be considered to Stan Hickey, 515 W. College, no later than Dec. 2.

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Campus representative BETTIE BEDELL
In our office: TOM LYLE — MARION HAY — TRICIA LEE — SANDY WILSON — BETTY NELMS — LANI RODGERS JANICE THOMSON
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or
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Flambeau SPORTS

FSU Ranked No. 19

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ohio State, riding the crest of its Big Ten title victory over previously unbeaten Michigan, Monday surged past Notre Dame and Nebraska into second place in the 10th weekly United Press International College Football Ratings.

Ohio State, which completed its regular season with a 9-0 record and earned a Rose Bowl trip with a 20-9 triumph over the Wolverines, trailed top-ranked Texas by 30 points.

Texas, idle last week in preparation for its Thanksgiving Day encounter against Texas A&M, received 18 first place votes and 305 points from the 33 members of the 35-man UPI board of coaches who voted this week. Ohio State, with six first place votes, earned 275 points.

Notre Dame slopped to third and Nebraska fell to fourth. Tennessee, ninth last week, moved up to fifth, followed by Arkansas, Michigan, Louisiana State, Arizona State, and Mississippi to complete the Top 10.

Auburn was 11th, follow ed by Stanford, Dartmouth, UCLA, and Alabama.

Three teams—Air Force, Houston and unbeaten Toledo (11-0) tied for 16th with two others—San Diego State and Florida State—deadlocked for 19th.

Notre Dame slipped to third after a hard-earned 3-0 victory over Louisiana State. The Fighting Irish, 9-0 with one game remaining, have accepted a Cotton Bowl bid to meet the winner of the Dec. 5 Texas-Arkansas game.

Nebraska, bound for the Orange Bowl, finished at 10-0-1 after a 28-21 struggle past Oklahoma, headed for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, while Arkansas boosted its record to 9-1 with a 24-10 victory over Texas Tech.

Michigan and Louisiana State each slipped after losses and Arizona State moved up to ninth with its ninth straight victory, 33-21 over New Mexico. Arizona State (9-0) has accepted a Peach Bowl bid.

Mississippi, idle last week, moved up as losers dropped. Stanford lost its second in a row and third in 11 games, 22-14 to California while Dartmouth closed out 9-0 with its sixth shutout of the season, 28-0 over Pennsylvania.

UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 major college football teams with first place votes and won-lost-tied records in parentheses (10th week):

TEAM	POINTS
1. Texas (18)(8-0)	305
2. X-Ohio St. (6)(9-0)	275
3. Notre Dame (4)(9-0)	259
4. X-Nebraska (5)(10-0-1)	244
5. Tennessee (8-1)	164
6. Arkansas (9-1)	145
7. X-Michigan (9-1)	112
8. Louisiana State (7-2)	107
9. Arizona St. (9-0)	75
10. Mississippi (7-1)	45
11. Auburn (7-2)	32
12. X-Stanford (8-3)	11
13. X-Dartmouth (9-0)	10
14. UCLA (6-4)	4
15. Alabama (6-4)	4
16. (Tie) X-Air Force (9-2)	3
Houston (5-3)	3
X-Toledo (11-0)	3
19. (Tie) Florida St. (8-2)	2
San Diego St. (7-2)	2

Also receiving votes: Colorado.

X—Completed season.

33 of 35 coaches participated in the balloting.



THREE—WAY SPLIT OF SAVAGE—*Robert Ashmore, James Thomas and Beryl Rice all received a share of this week's Savage Award for their fine defensive performances in last week's 33-7 victory over Kansas State University.*

Ashmore, a starting defensive back, intercepted one pass and played an outstanding overall game while Thomas, another defensive back, was nothing less than sensational at his position. Thomas intercepted three passes personally and broke up at least four more and made many important tackles. The three interceptions were a new school record.

For the fourth time this season, Allen Dees won the Tomahawk for his play at the center spot.

Roundball Ducats Available

Word from the athletic ticket office is that there are still a limited number of student season basketball tickets remaining and so the deadline for their purchase has been extended through this week.

The price for this season book of 12 games which includes all games except for the two clashes over the Christmas holidays which will be free to all students, with ID's, is $10.

Also on sale at this time is a season date or spouse ticket for all 12 games and the cost of this is $15. There is a limited supply of these tickets available right now.

Individual student tickets for the regular season will be $1.50 while individual date-spouse tickets will be sold during the games for $2.

There are still some student tickets for the Thanksgiving night clash with the Univeristy of Houston on sale at the ticket office for half the price of a regular ticket, $3.50. Regular tickets will also be on sale all of this week.

To purchase any kind of student ticket, the person must have with him a validated student ID and he may purchase only one ticket with that ID.

Sharpshooters Take First

Florida State University's rifle team took first place honors in its most recent match this past weekend with South Alabama and Spring Hill College.

The FSU sharp shooters added up points to a grand total of 1000 even to knock off both opponents. A slim seven points separated first and second places, as South Alabama was close behind the Sminoles with 993. Spring Hill College followed with 907, some distance behind.

High scorer for the Seminoles was Rocky McAllister who tallied up 266 individual points and was also high scorer in the match. Jane Dunphy was next with 251.

This win makes the third victory for the rifle team out of the four matches held so far this year.

On December 5th the shooters will travel to Lakeland, Florida to participate in the Citrus Invitational Match.



ROCKY MCALLISTER *. . leads rifle team to win (Dave Callahan)*

intramurals

Tonight the first set of games in the pre-season basketball tournament will begin. At 7 p.m. on court one it will be the Hishimites taking on Circle K. Court two will feature the clash between the Lizards and the Judo Club, while on court three the Mary Jane Express takes on Salley's Somethin's.

Then at 8 p.m. on court one Alpha Phi Omega tries Alpha Kappa Psi; court two will see action between the Samurai Warriors and the Unbrellas, while the Math Department and the B-School Exploiters play on court three.

The AVs on court one against the Baptist Student Union, the court two clash between the Helegians and the Utopians and the Phi Epsilon Kappa-Gunners clash will be featured at 9 p.m.

FAT - MAN'S BAR-B-QUE DO YOU?

TUESDAY
STUDENT UNION CAFETERIA
Pre-Thanksgiving
Candle Light Dinner
- Tossed Salad
- Choice of Roast Turkey with Bread Dressing and Cranberry Sauce, Baked Ham or Fish Fillet
- Choice of Candied Sweet Potatoes or Snowflake Potatoes
- Buttered Greenbeans, Whole Kernel Corn
- Pumpkin or Apple Pie
- Beverage

$1.40 or meal card

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FALL and WINTER
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ALL CREDIT CARDS HONORED
LAY-A-WAY and REGULAR CHARGE

Arizona St. Headed For Peach Bowl

(UPI)—Ninth-ranked Arizona State, undefeated and until yesterday unwanted, has accepted a bid to play in the third annual Peach Bowl at Atlanta, Georgia.

ASU wrapped up a second straight Western Athletic Conference football championship with an awesome display of power last weekend with a 33-21 win over New Mexico.

But Frank Kush's Sun Devils began to think they were being bypassed for any of the major bowl bids until this morning, when ASU President H. K. Newburn made the announcement.

The Arizona State team was the first to be selected for the bowl, he said. "We're happy the Peach Bowl felt strongly enough about the caliber of our team to select the Devils first," he said.

Possible opponents for the Sun Devils include Georgia, North Carolina, and 19th ranked Florida State. Georgia must win the Bulldogs' game against the heavily favored Georgia Tech this weekend to land the bid, and there is speculation that they may not go even if they upset the Yellow Jackets.

Penn State rejected a bid to the Liberty Bowl Monday.

classifieds

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1968 YAMAHA 125cc, $295. Porcelain chess set $50. Dick Sargent, 902 Kellum.

MOBILE HOME—12x60 2 bedroom 2 bath—set up with awnings, AC, etc. in PARADISE VILLAGE WEST, Lot 49. TOTAL PRICE INCLUDING FINANCE CHARGE $6700. Call 576-4537.

1965 MGB convertible, wire wheels, good condition, $950. 1967 Simca, good economical transportation $325. 576-7058.

68 Olds Cutlass 'S' 350 cu. in. Automatic, power steering, brakes, windows, Buckets, console, vinyl top, rear speaker, air cond. Book price $2400. Make offer above $2000. Call 576-4027.

VW for sale. New paint, overhauled engine, rebuilt transaxle, new brakes, new clutch. Excellent mechanical condition, $350 or best offer. Must sell. Call 222-8160, Rm. 332 Smith Hall.

'32 Ford chopped and channeled, 283 Chev bored to 301, 2-44 flamethrower, mags, $475. Two solid brass English taxi horns $10. Navy rubber raft $15. 1k flawless diamond appraised at over $1300, sale $750. Frank, 227-3083.

3 brand new bedroom sets including double dresser, mirror, chest and double bed to be sold for freight and storage charges, $89.95 per set. We also have 3 living room groups. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

1968 Pontiac Tempest, 2-door, power steering and brakes, air, radio, $1795. Call 877-3137. After 6 p.m., 877-7397.

1964 VOLVO P1800. Air conditioning, overdrive, good condition, $1000 or best offer. 1654 Mayhew St. Call 222-0919.

ELECTROLUX

4 Electrolux vacuum cleaners to be sold for $39.95 each or monthly payments. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

1968 Chevy II, standard transmission, 140 hp, radio, heater, belted tires, good condition, $1050 or best offer. 877-7924 mornings, 877-8987 afternoons.

For sale: 1961 Volkswagen bug. Runs well, looks good. Sun roof. First $400 takes it. Call 222-8110, Rm. 560, Randy.

Brand new sewing machines—7 nationally advertised brand. These are ziggs sewing machines complete with 25-year factory guarantee to be sold for $29 each cash or terms available. These machines have built-in controls for making buttonholes, hemming, decorative stitches, sewing on buttons, darning, mending, overcasting, embroidering and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Sat.

Must sell stereo tape recorder and 15 stereo tapes. $50 or best offer. Call 599-2417.

Portable dishwasher $45, china cabinet $45, small wooden desk $10, small wooden bookcase $8. Call 877-1430.

1970 Stereo consoles (walnut), 4 speakers, $88. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

For sale—1963 white Corvair—3 speed floor shift. Call 224-6390.

1948 antique Plymouth. Must see to appreciate. 2775-271 Jewell Dr. 576-5940, $250 firm.

FREE KITTENS and spayed cats—playful—good homes needed. Evenings 518 N. Bronough or call 224-1407. Also 3 brown leather hides for clothing $7 each.

1966 TR4 Spitfire, green, previously advertised for $850, now $750. Call 224-5971 or come to 608 W. Lafayette St., Apt. B.

Royal Telstar portable typewriter, like new, $40. Silvertone portable stereo $45. Gibson dual pickup Melody Maker electric guitar, solid body, $200. Harmony baritone uke, $25. 224-5948 after 6 p.m.

SIAMESE KITTENS

Sealpoints and bluepoints $10, $15. Will deliver. Call Mrs. Boettcher, 599-7326 8-5 weekdays.

WANTED

Would like to trade SS pipes for street pipes on Kawasaki 350. If interested call Bob at 576-4962.

One more passenger needed aboard private plane going to the Ft. Lauderdale-Miami area. Will leave here Wed., Nov. 25, $40 round trip. Call Bob, 576-3922.

Third roommate (female) for 2 br apt winter & spring qtrs. Rent $46.25 and ¼ utilities. A/C, pool, near campus, Harbin Terrace Apts. Call 224-4547.

Male roommate—winter and spring quarters. Two bedroom, A/C, carpet, pool, dishwasher, $58.33/month and 1/3 utilities. Call 224-6051, Prince Manor.

HELP WANTED

Part-time subscription sales for the Canon. 40% commission—now that ain't bad. 224-0470.

FOR RENT

Unfurnished rooms (big). Pick your own room, do your own decorating. No hassles. 224 W. College, near FSU.

Modern apartment to sublet. One bedroom, furnished, carpeted, central air and heat, dishwasher, pool, close to campus. $135/mo. Call 599-4316 before 3 p.m. or 222-5652 after 6 p.m.

Roommate wanted to cut cost of apartment living. Call Charles, Sr. Psy., 224-9718.

Furnished cottage on private lake. Very peaceful. Available Dec. 1. $100/month. Call 576-5454.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Man's watch, Fine Arts parking lot a week ago. Black band, chrome back, calendar type. Small reward, leave message at 599-2540 for Stan Richison.

LOST: Wire-rimmed glasses in yellow case. Lost between Dorman Hall and Sweet Shop on Jefferson. Call Viv, 224-8846.

LOST: Silver service lighter, Zippo, ser. no. AC-325907, Gosnel, Sat. night in Sweet Shop. Sentimental value with $10 reward. Write 2775 Jewel Dr., Lot 258 Briarwood Tr. Pk., Tallahassee.

SCROGGINS—a small black kitten who chews A& tail disappeared Sunday near Frisch's. Please call 224-7501. We miss him!!

LOST DOG: Basset puppy, dark tan with white feet, D.C. tags, lost near Jefferson Arms Apartments. Reward. Call 877-5535.

LOST: Grey male cat with hair missing on its tail. Last seen near Electric Eye. Reward. Call 224-8577.

SERVICES

Papers typed—term papers, theses, dissertations, any typing. Reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Kathy Gascoigne, 385-7949.

Students—Europe for Christmas, Easter or summer? Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail), Anglo America Association, 60a Pyle St., Newport I.W., England.

TYPING

Term papers, theses, dissertations. Call Helen Da Silva, 576-6996.

PERSONALS

Free ride to Washington D.C. for one on Dec. 4 or 5. Call 224-5191.

Intelligent, cultural, athletic, good-looking, 28-year-old male graduate student would enjoy meeting a commensurate female. If interested please call 877-5460 nights or weekends.

Spewie, Butch, D.S., Margaret, Bebe, Em, Bird, Ann and Louise—A very happy Thanksgiving from the Room.

SEMINOLES: You're NO. 1 in our hearts, Beat Houston!

Unit Floor Jennie

To the girl with whom I saw candles from the library's fifth: I would like to meet you again, Brian, 224-5819.

STINKY—We want to thank you for making our first convention a real gas—the R.C. Breakfast Club

Ojo, Aldemar Rojas Presidente del International Club pronto sacara un anuncio en este periodico.

L.T.C.—Thanks for the BIG TIME

L.A.E.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Dell Byers please tell him to contact Dick, Urgent!

The members of Circle K Club wish to thank our sweetheart and little sisters for the FANTASTIC Thanksgiving dinner you prepared for us this last weekend. We love you!

FREE KITTENS, Call 385-6673.



HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Florida State Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 48 Wednesday, November 25, 1970



Marshall Gives Views On Suspensions

By Sid Smith
Staff Writer

"I have tried to make myself available to students and to provide them with proper information about all matters concerning them. It is my personal belief that nothing is gained by secrecy."

After making his statement yesterday, President Stanley Marshall outlined his views on the upcoming appeals of the eight students suspended for their participation in the incident at Bryan Hall on Sept. 28 of this year. Marshall also commented on the events which took place outside his office in Westcott on Monday afternoon.

Regarding the suspensions, Marshall said that he met with several administrators on Monday morning and read the reports of the three panels for the first time. He added that it was decided at that time to officially inform the involved students of the panels' decisions and of their right to appeal.

Marshall has not yet officially received their appeal, which Student Defender John Antoon said has been submitted to the Office of Student Affairs.

"The main question for me to evaluate after I receive the appeals will be whether or not the findings of the three panels are reasonable in light of the evidence presented to them at the hearings," Marshall said. "I cannot conduct an investigation on my own, for an appeal calls only for a review of the proceedings up until the point of the appeal."

Marshall said that he felt it would be in his power to reduce the penalties placed on the students without completely reversing the decisions of the panels. He also said that the suspensions, if executed, would only keep those students out of the university for one quarter and not, as has been speculated, for two years.

Marshall commented on the rally at Westcott on Monday. He said that he was tied up in business at that time and could not speak to the students. He said he requested Vice-President of Student Affairs Robert Kimmel to speak to the students in his place.

Because Marshall did not appear, the students at the rally entered Westcott and were eventually asked to leave by Kimmel.

"I am always available to speak with students and seeing them is one of the most important things that I do," Marshall said. "But it is not the only thing I do, and I must reserve the right to determine my time schedule."

Marshall added that he was unable then, as well as now, to discuss in any depth the aspects of the trial and the appeals. Such discussion, he said, would be highly improper in view of his role in the appeals.

CPE To Offer Garden Course

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) will be offering the course Organic Gardening and Farming next quarter.

This is a non-credit course. Participants will study the method and technique of growing one's own food without commercial products or chemicals.

Eight or nine major universities have added this course to their curriculum

As of now, there is no set schedule for this course for the next quarter. All those interested in taking this course should contact John Brown or call 385-7405 during the evening hours.

The 'Now Status' Of Pesticide Mirex

By Ann Frechette
Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Livingston and Dr. Robert Harriss headed a discussion last night on the status of Mirex.

Dr. Livingston discussed the history of the fire ant, which is the target of the Mirex pesticide. "The fire ant entered this country in the early 1900's. The ant is a very aggressive insect that injects a venom into the skin when it bites. A fire ant bite is troublesome, but not lethal. The ants build large mounds which get in the way of farm machinery."

"In 1957," Dr. Livingston continued, "a fire ant eradication program began due to reports from farming communities that the ants were destroying land and animals. Dieldrin and heptachlor, two chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides, were spread over 2.5 million acres of land, killing dogs, cats, cattle, birds, fish and about everything else except the fire ant."

Mirex, a chlorinated hydrocarbon, is a derivative of DDT and highly lethal to various forms of wildlife. Such pesticides have chronic, long lasting effects on wildlife.

The action taken by the Conservation 1970 Task Force on Mirex, headed by Dr. Livingston, in their first meeting last week in Gainesville, was drawing a series of questions concerning the metabolism, where it goes and the chronic effects of Mirex.

According to Dr. Harriss, "a spokesman from the USDA stated that the USDA never thought Mirex perfectly safe, but it's the best the department can do." "When the spreading of the Mirex begins," said Harriss, "an area will be isolated, say for instance the Florida Panhandle, spread with Mirex, and an additional 25 mile boundary area will receive Mirex spreadings."

"The USDA will be using private and public land without permission of the people within the Mirex-spread radius," added Harriss.

By Bomb Scares

No Exams Cancelled

By Susan Robinson
Staff Writer

Recently released faculty proposals indicate that no exams will be allowed to remain cancelled because of disruption due to bomb threats.

The power behind these proposals is the Advisory Subcommittee on Bomb Threats chaired by Dr. Irvin Sobel, head of the Department of Economics.

Dr. Sobel explained that the committee's interim report weighed the academic costs of present evacuation procedures with the danger to human life through a possible genuine explosion.

Several universities faced with similar bomb threats have adopted strict security measures involving the routine search of all persons entering each building, he said.

The committee is reluctant to recommend such harsh measures, he said. "We felt that would destroy what we were trying to achieve at the university—an open community atmosphere."

The current policy works on the assumption that each bomb threat is genuine. Provisions are made for disrupted exams to be made up in the immediate future.

"We think this is the course that has the least academic cost and the highest protection of human life, which is our first priority," said Sobel.

"However, if this policy fails to be effective, stronger measures will follow. We will not tolerate a situation in which the university is totally disrupted.

"The stronger the policy, the more you're going to change the academic community for the worse," he said. "However, if the costs of making up classes and exams mount, then we're going to have to do something stronger.

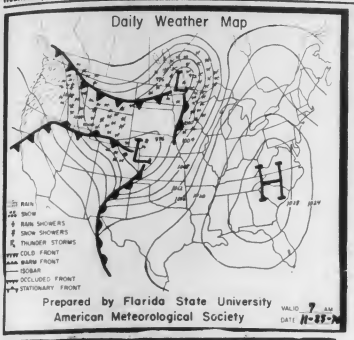
"I would hate to see that day," he said.

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flambeau weather

By Dennis Elliott
Flambeau Meteorologist

The cold wave, which brought temperatures down to the teens and below over much of the Southeast, was one of the coldest on record for the month of November. Under brisk northwesterly winds, yesterday's high in Tallahassee reached only 42 degrees after a morning low of 24 degrees. However, much warmer weather is in prospect for Thanksgiving. Today's high will be in the mid-50s with a low tomorrow morning in the mid-20s. On Thanksgiving Day, temperatures will range from the 60s in north Florida to the 70s in the southern part of the state.

Most of the eastern part of the nation will be warming up while a low pressure system will move rain and snow into the Midwest. Another Arctic front is invading the Northwest and it may bring another chill to Florida this weekend.

Handcrafts Featured At Art Festival

A wide variety of handcrafts will be featured at an Art Festival to be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Church of Tallahassee, 2810 North Meridian Road.

Included in the articles on display will be numerous pieces to be sold for the benefit of the church.

The hand crafts, some of which were made by FSU students, include paintings, sculptures, prints, ceramics, stitchery, handweaving, photography, batik, leather articles and handmade candles.

The festival has the support of The Handweavers' and Embroiderers' Guild (T.H.E. Guild), and will also include many colorful wall hangings.

Window Painting Contest Monday

The Program Office of the University Union will sponsor a Christmas Window-Painting Contest in the Art Lounge of the Union on Monday, Nov. 30, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The decorated windows will be judged the same day at 5 p.m. Winners will receive free passes to next quarter's films.

The painted windows will serve as decorations for the Union for the Christmas holidays and for the annual Madrigal Dinners which are held in the Union.

Due to the number of windows available for painting and decorating it will be necessary to limit the number of participants in the contest; however, two students may work on one window together. There are 24 windows in the art lounge.

Anyone wishing more information concerning the Christmas Window-Painting Contest should call the Program Office at 599-2231 or 2232 as soon as possible.

Course Changes

The Department of Modern Languages released changes in Russian course offerings for Winter Quarter.

There will be two sections of Russian 112, instead of the single one listed in the catalogue. Russian 111 will be offered for the first time out of sequence. MLA 371 (the survey of Russian literature in English translation) will be offered. No prerequisites are required for this course, which fulfills the liberal studies humanities requirement.

From The UP[illegible]ires

No Concessions A[illegible]lks

PARIS—Viet Cong Foreign Minister Madame N[illegible] Thi Binh said Tuesday U.S. air attacks over North Vietnam would win no more concessions from her or from Hanoi's delegation at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

The 43-year-old Communist representative at the stalled talks told United Press International the United States "simply has to" agree to Hanoi-backed Viet Cong demands outlined at the talks Sept. 17.

Basically, the demands, presented as an eight-point peace plan, are aimed at winning a rapid and unconditional withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam, without any similar pullout by North Vietnamese forces.

No Warning Of Fruitless Raid

WASHINGTON—Defe[illegible]tary Melvin R. Laird, denying a breakdown in intelli[illegible]ce [illegible]sday only a "camera that can see through the roofs of [illegible] have warned U.S. officials that the weekend raid for Am[illegible] near Hanoi would be fruitless.

"These men knew [illegible]e was a chance there would be no one in the camp," [illegible]nationally televised hearing of the Senate Foreign Relat[illegible]ee. But, he said, "I felt the risk was worth it."

Robbery At Miami Airport

MIAMI—Two men posing as airline workers gra[illegible]20,000 in cash being transferred from an armored car to a m[illegible] today and fled through the busy Miami International Airpo[illegible] carrying two suitcases filled with the money.

Airport police said the holdup men follo[illegible]behind two Wells-Fargo guards carrying the last of the mon[illegible]o the mail room at the Pan American Airways air cargo count[illegible]

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From the Editor's Desk

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving—a time for family reunions and turkey. Most students at Florida State will go home to a family, a warm house and lots of food. But many may be too far away from home to make such a long trip or do not have a family.

Yet the majority, whether or not they will be at home, have much to be thankful for; thankful that they have the opportunity to learn, thankful for an environment free from strict government repression, thankful for a healthy body and sound mind, thankful to be among friends.

But what about those Americans, and for that matter, the other people in the world, who do not have a warm home, a full stomach, warm clothing, a chance for personal expression.

America in all its affluence is paying farmers not to grow crops while people in the Appalachian Mountains are starving to death and burning surplus food stuffs while blacks in Mississippi are digging in garbage piles to find food. Why? Because the American economy dictates that we cannot give food away. It might cause the "downfall of prices."

Some of the American surplus finds its way to foreign soil, but is sometimes bogged down in foreign relations such as the East Pakistan situation. Much of the world looks to America for help—the land of the free and the home of the brave as the expression goes.

We are the lucky Americans who do not have to start a day with hunger pains. Many of us tend to take this for granted but some students are concerned with the world's social ills and are seeking a cure. Rome wasn't built in a day and neither will all the ills be cured in such a short time.

Let us take time tomorrow to be thankful for what we have and hope that someday, everyone will have an equal opportunity.

The following prayer is an exerpt from The Idylls of the King by Alfred, Lord Tennyson:

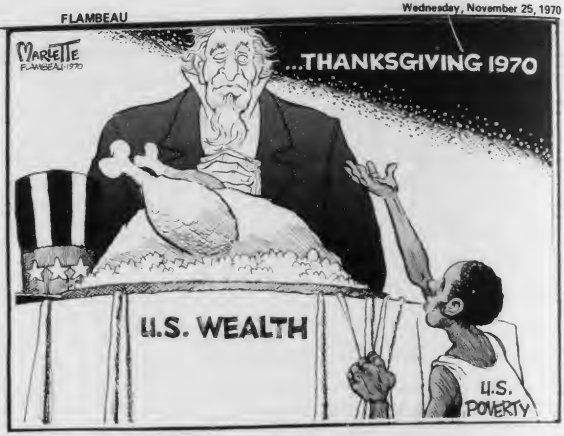
> "More things are wrought by prayer
> Than this world dreams of. Wherefore, let thy voice
> Rise like a fountain for me night and day.
> For what are men better than sheep or goats
> That nourish a blind life within the brain,
> If, knowing God, they lift not hands of prayer
> Both for themselves and those who call them friend?
> For so the whole round earth is every way
> Bound by gold chains about the feet of God."

Sheila Snow
Editor

David McMullen ..... Associate Editor
Paul Bonapfel ..... Managing Editor
Brian Dusseault ..... News Editor
Kathy Henderson ..... News Editor
Dale Friedley ..... Sports Editor

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Advertising Manager ..... Mike Himmelberg
Circulation Manager ..... Doug Boggie



REFLECTIONS

East Pakistan Dying

By Mike Sobel

While the United States bombed and raided North Vietnam this past weekend, thousands died in East Pakistan.

In what has been termed "the worst natural disaster of the century," the survivors have been left helpless. Crops and homes have been washed away and wells have been contaminated by sea water. Many were severely injured by the disaster and are in dire need of professional treatment and medical supplies. The presence of carcasses has raised the fear that an epidemic may occur.

The Pakistani government has estimated that over 150,000 people have died already, while unofficial estimates run upwards of 300,000 fatalities. Without extensive aid in the form of food, medicine, clothing and fresh water the toll could reach into the millions.

As of Tuesday, Nov. 24, the various countries granting relief have finally stopped haggling over who will have the glory of administering the aid and American and Pakistani helicopter pilots are no longer quibbling over the issue of who is to fly in the relief. So the supplies are once again moving, after having piled up in Dacca for several days while the countries argued.

The United States has dispatched eight helicopters and some economic aid to help alleviate the present situation. These efforts are better than none at all; however, they are small-scale and token efforts. Perhaps by examining the present situation in the historical context the degree of these efforts can be determined with more accuracy.

In April of 1948, the Russians instituted the Berlin Blockade, by which they restricted the flow of supplies and people to West Berlin. In July of that year, the United States countered the blockade with the Berlin Airlift which lasted 324 days, supplying 2,400,000 West Berliners with 13,000 tons of supplies daily. The airlift operated continuously on the level of a shuttle service and involved the use of over 100 planes.

Contrast this with East Pakistan. Over 3,000,000 are drastically affected by the disaster, and to a greater degree than those in West Berlin. Presently, 16 tons of supplies are dropped each day by two planes, and some supplies are being transported on the Ganges River. These are then distributed via helicopter, etc. Factors which magnify the difference in amounts of aid are (1) people in Pakistan do not always know what to do with the aid, therefore requiring more administrative attention, and (2) areas have been washed out to the extent that planes cannot fly into the areas directly, making it necessary that more helicopters be used, along with the diffusion of medical personnel and facilities.

These, however, constitute minor differences. The major difference is that the Berlin Airlift was not the response to a natural disaster, but the response to an artificially created disaster, which Russia had imposed. The fact that America acted in the interest of several million people is not to be negated. However, it is important to remember that American ethics were dictated largely by political considerations. Americans could pat themselves on the back as they were being so generous and ethical, but the fear of communism was certainly an important factor.

The events that lead to the present status of East Pakistan were not political in nature. It is now well over a week since the disaster occurred, and although there were several mitigating circumstances, the fact remains that the U.S. has not dispatched very much aid.

Farmers in the U.S. dispose of surplus food and are often paid not to raise crops. Meanwhile, people in East Pakistan and in much of the world, including our own country, starve. The Vietnam war continues; the U.S. had little problem drumming up 250 planes, some helicopters, the personnel and other necessary equipment with which to bomb North Vietnam this past weekend. But then, that was political, and politics take precedence.

Perhaps it is time the American people reexamined existing priorities. If a situation involving so-called "American interests", is at stake, America assumes the role of an unlimited warehouse. Unfortunately, East Pakistan does not seem to immediately involve "American interests." The warehouse is more or less closed.

Before we pat ourselves on the back again, let's look at what is really happening.

Money for guns, money for bombs, money for "freedom." But money for dying people?

Soldiers Ask For U.S. Mail

To the Editor:

How! We are America's most fierce and hostile warriors. Many moons we have sat, awaiting smoke signals from squaw friends back in big nation. But our hearts are lower than buffalo grass in south. We get no mail. We get big idea! We send message to big university, to most beautiful girls in high mountains. Then we pray to great mail spirit in hope you answer our plea.

Sgt. Schultz, M.L.
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ACTION

Got a gripe or a question? Direct your inquiries to:

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328 University Union

A reply will appear as soon as possible.

SMC Asks For Student Support

To the Editor:

Will you allow the administration to limit your rights?

There's nothing you and I can do

You and I are only two

What's right or wrong is hard to say

Forget about it for today

We'll stick our heads into the sand

Just pretend that all is grand

And hope that everything turns out OK

You're free to speak your mind, my friend

As long as you agree with me

Don't criticize the fatherland

Of those who shape your destiny

Cause if you do you'll lose your job

Your mind and all the friends you knew

We'll send out all our boys in blue

They'll find a way to silence you

—Steppenwolf

The university system has set a precedent in dealing with student dissent last week, when 12 students out of 40 were selectively prosecuted for their participation in the Bryan Hall episode. The administration of this university recently made it illegal at their discretion for students to vocally oppose its policies. It has continued to intimidate large numbers of individuals with threats of mass suspensions and arrests. Monday, 200 students (five times the number in Bryan Hall) were so threatened.

The actions taken against the Bryan Hall 12 as predicted by SMC have become the policy of FSU in dealing with all forms of student dissent. Sunday night 400 students marched by candlelight in protest of the verdict reached by the panel on student conduct. Monday, 200 of these students met on the steps of Westcott to present their demands to Stanley Marshall that all of the suspensions be revoked. A delegation of four individuals was sent forward to request that Marshall receive our grievances before the group—this he refused.

From here on, the demonstration mirrored the Bryan Hall episode almost minute by minute. The students moved into Westcott and assembled on each side of the hall outside Marshall's office. There was no cheering, stamping or singing in any manner. This somberness reflects the seriousness of the students' attitudes. A second delegation was sent into Marshall, again with no results. Within five minutes the police arrived with their cameras. The students moved outside to avoid being photographed; the cameraman followed them out of the building then returned to Marshall's office. The students returned inside the building and resumed their former position. Again Marshall did not come forward to explain his position. The students were told they were disrupting "the orderly processes of the university system" and were subject to suspension. At this time the students left the building.

It seems obvious from this that FSU will continue to use this policy in dealing with opposing views. SMC believes that these tactics will continue with increasing severity unless you support your rights of free speech, peaceful protest and the right of assembly by joining us in actively opposing university repression. Your help, as always, is desperately needed.

SMC feels that we all need a break after the plague of injustice that has descended upon this campus this quarter. It is our hope that the events of the preceding weeks will dwell upon your mind (at least some of the time), take form in conversations with your friends, and that we may all come back willing to take a more active part in opposing university repression. Please remember that the lives and futures of 12 fellow students and your right to peacefully protest and petition grievances are at stake. Your involvement is your responsibility—as Steppenwolf says, "you and I are only two," but two is all we need.

Chip Weldon

ACTION LINE

Q. Why must the student pay for missed board plan meals during the Thanksgiving holidays?

A. The rate of the board plan is based on the cost of the plan. The cost of the plan was affected by the percentage of missed meals expected over the Thanksgiving holidays. Food Services is required to offer all meals throughout this holiday to accommodate students who will be remaining on campus. The expense of providing this service was taken into account when the quarterly rate was established, according to Dan Parlamento, Food Services manager.

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'Birthday' Players Review Roles

By Kim Rogers
Entertainment Editor

In retrospect, the Studio Theatre production of Harold Pinter's *The Birthday Party* evoked many varied responses from both students and faculty who viewed the performances.

In interviews held during the play's run, three leads—Joe Cappello, Jim Knauff, and



Knauff

Chuck Rubin—gave viewings of the script through an actor's interpretation.

Cappello and Knauff, working together as henchmen Goldberg and McCann, admitted an early development of an easy working relationship. "Once the lines were down," said Knauff, "we could work as an organic unit. Things happened electrically that were not planned."

Knauff, portraying the revolutionary Irishman McCann,



Capello

described his character as "an archangel, a child, an angel, Goldberg's partner, his enemy, a radical—McCann doesn't know who he is."

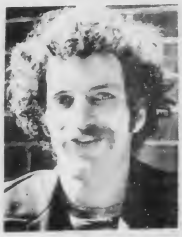
Through the play's progress, McCann and Goldberg arrive at a seedy English boardinghouse to retrieve the fugitive Stanley, played by Chuck Rubin. Stanley's refuge is warm, comfortable and peopled by an elderly couple unaware that the two henchmen mean to do their boy harm.

The henchmen ultimately destroy Stanley, and drag him back, suitably altered, to the society he has fled.

Goldberg, who might be termed a father figure for Stanley, according to Cappello, "wants the child Stanley to become a man, but in becoming a man, he kills the child-like quality of Stanley."

"Goldberg has found his son, more or less," continued Cappello, "and is intent on bringing him back to the fold. But in bringing him back to the fold, he brings him back to that outside evil—and Goldberg is that outside evil, the nebulous 'they' out there: he is the agent of that evil."

Stanley, described as "doomed to begin with" by Cappello, was described as a "more or less average person" by Rubin, who saw Stanley as "mankind going against the norm—and being crucified."



Rubin

"The relationship between Stanley and McCann and Goldberg is a very simple one," said Rubin. "I'm scared shitless. I know that they're coming to get me and I know what they're going to do to me."

"All through the play," said Rubin, "when my glasses are taken away, my sight is taken away. After that whole violent thing, with my glasses gone, I gouge my eyes, because I am trying so desperately to get my sight."

"That gouging goes farther than that," Rubin continued. "It goes into being itself: I am trying so hard to get back what they had taken from me." Thus Rubin referred to Stanley's own mind and sense of being, robbed from him in the play's brainwashing scene.

"It's like confrontation at Westcott," concluded Rubin.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Ecology Today

By Ann Frechette
Staff Writer

The United States is not the only country facing environmental problems. The smog is so thick in Tokyo that people won't go near the city unless absolutely necessary. The Swiss are horrified at the fact that their three once-crystalline lakes, Geneva, Constance and Neuchatel, are murky from industrial pollution. The trout and perch in these lakes are almost extinct.

In Italy, trash is neatly scooped and then dumped over the landscape like confetti. Norway's legendary fjords are awash with stinking cakes of human waste.

Pollution respects no political boundaries. The Rhine flows 700 miles past the potash mines of Alsace, through the industrial Ruhr Valley to the North Sea. Known as "Europe's sewer," the river is so toxic that even hardy eels have trouble surviving. The Dutch, who live at the river's mouth, have a stoic slogan: Holland is the rubbish bin of the world."

When black snow fell on the province of Smaland in Sweden, authorities suspected that thick dust had wafted from across the sea.

Where do most of the pollutants end up? Probably in the oceans, which cover 70 percent of the globe. Yet even the oceans can absorb only so much filth; many ecologists are worried about the effects on the phytoplankton (floating aquatic plants). If the super-tanker Torrey Canyon leaked herbicides rather than oil, the spillage would have killed out all plankton life in the North Sea.

Other ecologists fear that the oceans will become so burdened with noxious wastes that they will lose their vast powers of self-purification.

A French marine biologist, Jean Bombard, says that the sea can handle sewage. "But," he says, "this process of purification is easily and obviously disrupted by the introduction of chemical by-products of civilization."

Near Marseille, France, a pair of big aluminum refineries each daily discharge 6,000 tons of a red sediment into the Mediterranean. Though 80 percent of it funnels into a deep submarine trench, the remainder settles elsewhere on the bottom. "The problem," says Bombard, "is that this waste, though not toxic in itself, blankets and kills all living things. Moreover, this is an area where it is essential to have clean water to purify the sewage of Marseille."

Some environment experts visualize future dramas of disaster that seem to border on science fiction. A few scientists feel that the outpouring of carbon dioxide, mainly from industry, is forming an invisible global filter in the atmosphere. This filter may act like a greenhouse—transparent to sunlight but opaque to heat radiation bounding off the earth. In theory, the planet will warm up, the icecaps will melt and the oceans will rise 60 feet, drowning the world's coastal cities.

Other scientists argue the exact opposite—they point out that the earth's average temperature has dropped by two-tenths of a degree Centigrade since 1945, though the carbon dioxide content of the air keeps rising every year.

To explain this phenomenon, many ecologists think that various particles in the atmosphere are reflecting sunlight away from the earth, thus cooling the planet. Since about 31 percent of the world's surface is covered by low clouds, increasing this cover to 36 percent through pollution would drop the temperature about 4 degrees C., enough to start a return of the Ice Age.

A spokesman for the Robert Manning Strozier Library yesterday announced the hours that the library will be open over the Thanksgiving holidays.

The library will be closed all day Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

Friday and Saturday the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The library will be open from 2 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

Collections Cancelled

Collections for the Pakistan Relief Fund have been cancelled for this week due to cold weather but will resume next week, according to Undersecretary for International Student Affairs Cliff McInturff.

"We are very pleased with the response we have gotten so far from the student body. More was collected in the first two days than we expected, and we are hoping for more donations next week," McInturff said.

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Rally Bureau To Present Spirit Award

The Rally Bureau, a committee organized during last year's spring quarter, will present a spirit award to the organization which promoted the most spirit for a sporting event. The spirit award for the winter quarter will be presented sometime after the Thanksgiving holiday.

Organizations receive points toward their efforts. The groups on campus are divided into Greeks, dormitories, independents and any other recognized organizations on campus. Points are granted for banners, signs, telegrams, attendance at pep rallies or anything they think of in promoting spirit.

Groups will receive one point for banners and five extra points if they had a banner at every game. Five points for telegrams to the team—congratulating them on their victory or wishing them luck in their upcoming game.

One point for attendance at the pep rallies and at the homecoming pep rally; for group attendance, first place received 10 points, second place seven points, third place five points and all other groups received one point. Signs are rewarded with one to five points according to size.

For homecoming, dormitory and fraternity house decorations were 10 points. Skits were five points and sponsoring a homecoming queen was five points. A group received one point for each car in a motorcade and one to five points for promoting spirit off campus.

Anything else done to promote spirit will also be considered by the Rally Bureau committee.

All groups are required to make a list of their activities during this quarter. Stan Hickey, head of the Rally Bureau, must have these lists by December 2.

Each quarter a trophy will be presented to the group which has accumulated the most points. The trophy will be rotated each quarter among the organizations. When one group wins the trophy for a majority of quarters in one year, they w receive a permanent plaque.

The spirit award is given ea quarter and covers all spo during the year.

Interested groups shou contact Stan Hickey for mo information.

Coordinator To Conduct Job Interviews

There will be job interviews conducted from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Dec. 1 in Room 121 Education. Training in psychology and child development is emphasized. Mrs. Julia Hindle, coordinator for the mentally-retarded and handicapped at the Human Development Center in Charlotte, N.C., will be conducting the interviews.

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Jim Plunkett Captures Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jim Plunkett, the Stanford quarterback who set NCAA marks in passing and total offense this season, today was named winner of the 1970 Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding college football player.

Plunkett received 510 first-place votes and 2,229 points from the 1,059 electors to easily outdistance runnerup Joe Theismann of Notre Dame. Theismann had 242 first-place votes and 1,410 points.

Archie Manning of Mississippi finished third in the balloting, followed by Steve Worster of Texas and Rex Kern of Ohio State. Pat Sullivan of Auburn was sixth, with Jack Tatum of Ohio State, Ernie Jennings of Air Force, Don McCauley of North Carolina and Lynn Dickey of Kansas State completing the top 10.

Plunkett has rewritten the NCAA passing and total offense record book during his three-year varsity career. He completed 530 of 962 passes for 7,544 yards and 52 touchdowns during the span from 1968-70. He completed better than 55 percent of his passes during that time.

The native of San Jose, Calif. also rushed 212 times, gaining 343 yards and scoring 10 touchdowns. His total offense figure of 7,887 yards eclipsed the former record held by Steve Ramssy of North Texas State and made him the first college player to surpass the 7,000-yard total offense figure.

He led Stanford to a Rose Bowl berth for the first time in 19 years this season and helped the club record upset victories over Arkansas and Southern California.

Plunkett finished second in total offense this season behind Sullivan, compiling 2,898 yards, a national high, in 11 games for an average of 263.5 yards per game.

He ranked fifth in passing with 191 completions in 358 attempts for 2,715 yards and 18 touchdowns. Plunkett completed .534 of his passes last season and averaged 17.4 completions a game.

See HEISMAN, pg. 10.

Flambeau SPORTS

In Tampa Stadium

FSU- Houston Thursday

By Hugh Stanford
Sports Writer

The Florida State Seminoles will go up against the Houston Cougars in a nationally televised game Thursday. This will be the final game of the season for the Seminoles, and possibly the ticket to a bowl game for them.

The Seminoles have now won five straight games. Over that five game spread, they have outscored the opposition 155-44, allowing just 8.8 points to be scored against them by each team, while they scored an average of 30.6.

Frank Fontes has booted a total of 61 points—the most ever scored by a Seminole by kicking, and the third highest by any player at FSU. Ron Sellers and Fred Bilentnikoff are above him with 72 and 68 points.

David Snell, the punt and kickoff return specialist, has averaged a total a 286 yards in 11 carries, for an average of 96 yards per carry. His punt returns have been averaging out at 9.1 yards per carry, having carried a total of 38 times for 347 yards.

Defensively, the Seminoles have been spectacular. In the past five games, the Seminoles have given up only 8.8 points per game.

Bill Lohse, leading the team in tackles, has racked up a total of 71 unassisted tackles. With his 50 tackling assists, it gives the linebacker 121.

Robert McEachern, second in tackles with 56 unassisted and 63 assists, has a total of 119. James Thomas is third in unassisted tackles, but Bill Shaw has surpassed him in total tackles.

Thomas now leads the team in interceptions with a total of six for 84 yards and one touchdown. Robert Ashmore is second in interceptions with three for a 7.7 yard average and a total of 23 yards.

Gary Huff still leads in completion averages with a 57.7 percent average. Tommy Warren, the starting QB for the past five games has a 50.9 percent completion average for a total yardage gain of 1,387 yards.

The offensive line for the Seminoles, after putting on an outstanding show last week, will go up against a Cougar offensive line that for once does not outweigh them by any wide margin. Starting for the 'Noles on offense will be Shane Gibbs at left tackle, Roger Minor at right tackle, J.W. McKinnie will start at left guard, while George Montgomery starts at right guard. Playing center for the Tribe will be Allan Dees.

Tommy Warren will start at quarterback for the Seminoles, with James Jarrett playing fullback. Tight end Jim Tyson and running back Tom Bailey complete the backfield. Kent Gaydos will start at wide receiver.

Middle linebacker will be filled by Bill Lohse, on defense, with right and left linebackers

See GAME, pg. 10.

Gold Team Victors In Garnet And Gold

...ured by the underdog ... team all evening, the ... squad exploded in the late ...ts of the second half to ... the Garnet team, as ..., 86-64 in the annual ... and Gold basketball ...

...Golds, led by Ron King ...ggie Royals, pumped in ...0 field goals, slightly less ...0 percent, while the pulling down 22 caroms for the Golds. King was the leading scorer for the Gold team, scoring 22 points. King also had 15 big assists in the game. Rowland Garrett also scored 18 for the Golds and hauled in 11 rebounds, second highest total for the team.

Garnet scoring was led by Larry Gay, Ron Harris and Greg Samuels, while Dave Macomber led in rebounding. Gay and Harris each pumped in 15 points for the losers while Samuels added 11; Macomber hauled in 13 rebounds in the losing effort.



...EGGIE ROYALS
...ving rebounder in Garnet ...d game (pub.)

...could only muster 26 of ... difference in shooting ... biggest difference in the ...rns, as the Garnets could ...tch the Golds in either ...er rebounding.

...Gold squad pulled down ... of 51 rebounds to only ... the Garnets and held ...rs to 23 while forcing the ... to give up the ball on 26 ...ns.

...ls scored 18 points while



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PROGNOSTICATIONS FOR THIS WEEK

Again hitting close to 78 percent last week, with a 42-12-1 record for 77.8 percent, the fearless wonders raised their season totals to 325-110-5 and 74.7 percent. This week the sports staff shoots at the 75 percent overall mark which has eluded them all season.

On Thanksgiving Day, four collegiate games are scheduled. The 16th ranked Houston Cougars journey to Tampa, Florida, where they plan to tangle with the 19th ranked Seminoles from FSU. The Seminoles, with high hopes for a bowl bid, are coming off with impressive wins over their last five opponents, and need a big win to be in line for a bowl invitation. FSU is the pick here; the Seminoles are favored by two TD's.

Ole Miss, tenth-ranked and headed for the Gator Bowl, needs to defeat cross state rival Mississippi State to keep alive hopes of the SEC championship, to be decided Dec. 5 in the LSU-Mississippi game. The Rebels are the choice by ten points.

Number one Texas, looking ahead to Arkansas on Dec. 5, may have trouble with Texas A&M, but will come out on top and remain undefeated. Texas by 13 points is the pick.

The only other game on Thanksgiving will be the traditional rivalry between Temple and Villanova. Villanova is the choice in a close game.

Florida, possibly in line for a Liberty Bowl bid, will close out their season with a big win over the Miami Hurricanes Saturday, who have had more troubles than anyone could ever want. The Gators should

See PROGS, pg. 11.

Soccer Team Beats Albany

Last Sunday, the Florida State soccer team had the first away game of their season, defeating the Albany Saints 3-1, in Albany, Ga.

The FSU club dominated the play through out both halfs, taking a total of 38 shots-on-goal. Only the brilliant playing of the Albany goalkeeper kept the game from being turned into a rout.

FSU started the scoring early in the first half when Seminole Francis Osagie scored following a pass from Jim Apguar.

The team's hopes for a shutout were frustrated in the second half when the Saints scored on a fast break. Albany's lone score was one of nine shots taken by the Saints.

FSU's final score came later in the half when the left wing Charlie Honeker crossed to right wing Jim Apguar, who cracked the ball into the net.

This week's Rabbit Award goes to the game's highest scorer, Osagie. Osagie not only booted two goals, but passed whenever a teammate had better "angle" on the goal.

In practice this week, Ke has begun preparations for th Seminoles' first major test sin the 4-4 tie against the LS Tigers earlier this seaso

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HEISMAN

Cont'd from pg. 9

and help the team gain a Rose Bowl berth.

"Coach (John) Ralston, all our coaches and our teammates, have been building something at Stanford for the past couple o' years," said Plunkett. "If I were to leave now I would always have the feeling that I let them down before our goals were reached. Besides, we are always telling kids today not to drop out, to finish school, to set targets and to work toward them. What would they think if I were to drop out now for professional football?"

Plunkett is expected to be one of the first collegians taken in the pro draft in late January.

The 6-foot, 163-pound Theismann already has bettered the Notre Dame career and a single season total offense record and is considered by his coach, Ara Parseghian, to be a blend of all the great quarterbacks who ever played for Notre Dame.

One of the secrets to Plunkett's success has been his durability. He hasn't missed a game in three years.

Plunkett was eligible for the pro football draft last season since he had "red-shirted," or sat out, his sophomore year. But he decided to return to school to finish his degree requirements

GAME

Cont'd from pg. 9

being Dan Whitehurst and Steve Gildea.

The left tackle position will be filled by Robert McEachern, with Richard Amman at right tackle. Monsterman Clint Parker will be backed up by safety Robert Ashmore.

James Thomas and Eddie McMillan will be starting at cornerbacks. Ends will be Bill Shaw and Beryl Rice.

Injuries will not be of consequence in this week's game. Everyone with the exception of Ron Wallace will be dressing out.

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PROGS

cont'd from pg. 10

ave no problems in winning by three touchdowns.

In another rivalry in the Sunshine State, Tampa hosts FAMU, who et the Spartans in their own backyard last year. Don't look for a peat performance by the Rattlers, for the Spartans, upset last week Vanderbilt, will be out for revenge and should win by 17.

Eleventh ranked Auburn battles fifteenth ranked Alabama, and the gers headed for a Gator Bowl battle with Mississippi, are favored to nd the Bluebonnet Bowl bound Crimson Tide their fifth loss of the ason.

Georgia Tech is the favorite in the tradition packed Tech-Georgia me, which Georgia needs to win if the Bulldogs hope to go to the ach Bowl. The Sun Bowl has already landed Tech, and the Yellow ckets will go bowling as a winner, winning their eighth against three sses by downing the Bulldogs by two TD's.

Fifth ranked Tennessee hosts SEC rival Vanderbilt, who upset mpa last week. The Commodores won't make it two in a row, as the ds should defeat Vandy by two touchdowns.

Eighth ranked LSU, tied for first in the SEC, is looking toward the mpionship game with Ole Miss next week and a possible Orange wl trip. The Tigers have to deal with rival Tulane this week, however, omayhave trouble. LSU is the choice by eight points.

East Carolina is favored over Davidson in this rivalry, while Southern ssissippi will finally get back into the winner's column with a victory er Trinity.

The most exciting game all afternoon Saturday may be the my-Navy game. The Cadets and Midshipmen have almost identical cords this season, Army with a 1-8-1 performance and Navy owning a 50 slate, and the two teams are as closely matched as any two aying Saturday. Army is the choice to squeak by the fighting dshipmen.

Boston College is favored over Holy Cross in their traditional game, ich will be one of the few played in the East. West Virginia is picked defeat Maryland in the only other Eastern match.

In the Southwest, two games between rival Texas schools are slated. U and SMU tangle, with Chuck Hixson and the Southern Methodist es picked to win here. Baylor-Rice, always a good game between or teams, will be just that again this season, with Rice favored to win ose battle.

Oklahoma and Oklahoma State clash, and once again a close battle ould be on tap. The Sooners of Oklahoma are the favorites in this e.

In the Missouri Valley Conference, the champiohship has not yet en settled, with Louisville leading, but needing a victory over Wichita ate to clinch sole possession of the crown. Louisville will have no uble in winning the title and defeating the Shockers.

Memphis State, the last victors over LSU, are going up against ncinnati, and Cincinnati is the pick in what will be a big upset in the VC.

San Diego State, 19th ranked along with FSU, was upset last week Long Beach State. This week both of these teams are favored, San ego State over Iowa State and Long Beach State over San Fernando.

another Western game Utah State is picked over New Mexico State.

Notre Dame and Southern California complete their seasons against ch other, and the third ranked Irish, 9-0 so far, may have another se one on their hands, having won by only a field goal two weeks in row. Notre Dame by nine points is the choice in this game.

Ross Named Coach For North-South Judo Match

John Ross was selected as the coach of the South team in the North-South Judo Matches to be held at the New York Athletic Club on Dec. 12. Ross, who has been selected to participate in this event four times, will pick a 22-man team, comprised mostly of heavyweights, which will include 15 black belts, two brown belts and five alternates.

Ross said that 17 of the 22 men had been selected already, including 10 from FSU's Judo Club, one of which will be Ross himself. Other FSU black belts chosen are Jerry Dean, Barry Haber, Dave Frisby, Romeo Saquing, Bill Lane, Ken Wall, Walt Conlan and Bill Waitek. One of the brown belts selected is Armond Gosselin of FSU.

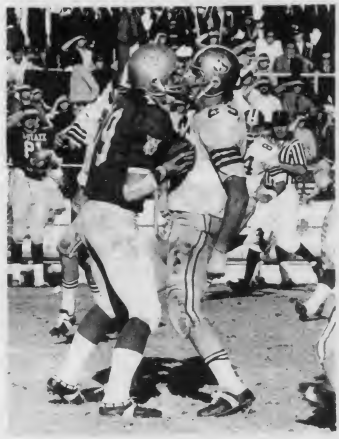
Because this is a team match, according to Ross, the team will be comprised of the heavier weight classes rather than a selection from lighter weight classes.

Accompanying the news of the selection of Ross as coach in this all-star match came the report of another FSU victory in dual matches, this time at Florida Institute of Technology Regional Championship on Nov. 21. There were six weight divisions for non-black belts and six for black belts.

FSU entered a full team with strong competitors in both divisions and placed in four of the six non-black belt divisions and in all six black belt divisions, winning five black belt competitions.

In the non-black belt competition, John Rayno placed second in the 154-pound division, Armond Gossellin placed second in the 205 class and Ed Poole gained a second place finish in the open weight division. In the heavyweight division the FSU club placed two men—David Fracas finished second and Charlie Ash of FAMU placed third.

FSU finished 1-2 in four of the six black belt divisions with Kenny Keller and Art Bobroskie taking the 139-pound class, Jerry Dean and Dave Frisby sweeping the 176-pound class, Romeo Saquing and Bill Waitek capturing the heavyweight class and Barry Haber and Ken Okamoto conquering the open weight class.



WHAT'S THIS? A NEW DANCE?—*FSU's J. W. McKinney seems to be showing a Kansas State opponent a new step in the Florida State-Kansas State game Saturday. The two must make a good dance team—they seem to be the center of attention of the K-State players and the people in the stadium. (Photo by Bill Wood)*

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FSU Bowlers Take First And Third

FSU's men's bowling team aced first in a four-way match ed recently at the University Florida.

The Seminole five-man teams ok high totals in both sets th 2631 and 2617 for a total 5248 to roll over the cond-place Gators who added 5075 points of their own.

Third place went to FAMU nd Sante Fe Junior College aced fourth.

In the men's all-events regory the Seminoles had ree of the top four spots. John chmeck was high with 1137, be Rodriguez third (1093) and eve Jacker fourth (1082). etor bowler Joe Zappia eased ut second (1118).

The FSU women bowlers didn't fare as well as the men, as they only placed second and rd in their sets for an overall rd place. The University of lorida women bowlers landed rst with 4528 with FAMU sking second and Sante Fe JC once again bringing up the rear.

Becky Patterson of FSU had 987 in the women's all-events, second only to UF's Mary Roziewski.

The Seminoles' bowling team record now stands at 5-1 for the men and 3-3 for the women.

The final match this quarter will be held at the University Union Bowling Lanes against FAMU on Dec. 6 at 2 p.m.

Colorado In Liberty Bowl

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Colorado accepted a bid Tuesday to return to the Liberty Bowl Dec. 12 to meet an unnamed opponent.

The Buffaloes, who defeated Alabama in last year's Liberty Bowl 47-33, convinced the selection committee with their 49-19 rout of Sugar Bowl-bound Air Force Saturday. The stunning upset ran Colorado's record to 6-4.

Tim Treadwell III, chairman of the bowl selection committee, said the Buffs' opponent likely will be named after games this weekend. Under consideration are North Carolina, Florida, Louisiana State and—should the Liberty Bowl want to wait that long—the loser of the Dec. 5 clash between Texas and Arkansas.

Treadwell said the committee was "extremely pleased" to be able to invite Colorado again.

"Early in the season we were amazed how easily they defeated Penn State on national television and their recent impressive victory over the Air Force convinced us that Colorado is one of the finest football teams in America," Treadwell said.

This will be the fifth bowl trip for Colorado in its 80-year history of football and the third since Eddie Crowder became head coach in 1963.

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DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

BIOLOGY 399 PSYCHOTROPIC DRUGS: The class meeting is cancelled. All credit students who have not received their final assignments contact Dr. Beech at 222-8030, ext. 204.

CPE BASIC AND ADVANCED MAGIC CLASS is cancelled.

AMERICAN INDIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

HATHA YOGA CLASS will meet at 5 p.m. in Ruge Hall, 655 W. Jefferson. Class is free and open to the public. Wear loose clothing.

VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE is available 24 hours a day. Call 599-2202 or 4223.

DRAFT COUNSELING is available at the Westminster House from 2-5 p.m. Call 222-3704 or 222-4134 other times.

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD SG insurance ID cards are available in Room 333 Union 9-5 daily.

TOMORROW

THANKSGIVING LUNCH sponsored by the International Club for international students will be held at noon at 930 W. Jefferson.

FUTURE

INT'L SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

ORGANIZATIONS AND FINANCE COMMITTEE of Student Senate will meet in Room 246 Union at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

ELECTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS COMMITTEE of Student Senate will meet in Room 352 Union at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Student Government Comptroller Marc Sussman has announced that a meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, in Room 346 Union for representatives of all organizations interested in being funded through student activity fees during the fiscal year 1970-71. Changes in funding procedures will be discussed, and new forms necessary for receiving allocations will be distributed.

Organizations that have not been funded in the past but which wish to be considered for funding next year should also send a representative to the meeting.

Organization representatives who are unable to attend the meeting should contact Sussman at 599-2975.

classifieds

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1968 YAMAHA 125cc, $295. Porcelain chess set $50. Dick Sargent, 902 Kellum.

MOBILE HOME—12x60 2 bedroom 2 bath—set up with awnings, AC, etc. in PARADISE VILLAGE WEST Lot 49. TOTAL PRICE INCLUDING FINANCE CHARGE $6700. Call 576-4537.

1965 MGB convertible, wire wheels, good condition, $950, 1967 Simca, good economical transportation $325. 576-7058.

68 Olds Cutlass 'S' 350 cu. in. Automatic, power steering, brakes, windows, Buckets, console, vinyl top, rear speaker, air cond. Book price $2400. Make offer above $2000. Call 576-4027.

VW for sale, New paint, overhauled engine, rebuilt transaxle, new brakes, new clutch. Excellent mechanical condition. $350 or best offer. Must sell. Call 222-8160, Rm. 332 Smith Hall.

3 brand new bedroom sets including double dresser, mirror, chest and double bed to be sold for freight and storage charges, $89.95 set. We also have 3 living room groups. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

1968 Pontiac Tempest, 2-door, power steering and brakes, air, radio, $1795. Call 877-3137. After 6 p.m., 877-7397.

ELECTROLUX

4 Electrolux vacuum cleaners to be sold for $39.95 each or monthly payments. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

MUST SELL: 1970 OPEL KADETT RALLYE. SMALL EQUITY AND TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. MOVING NORTH, MUST HAVE LARGER CAR. CALL 224-8246 EVENINGS.

For sale: 1961 Volkswagen bug. Runs well, looks good. Sun roof. First $400 takes it. Call 222-8110, Rm. 560, Randy.

Brand new sewing machines—7 nationally advertised brand. These are zigzag sewing machines complete with 25-year factory guarantee to be sold for $29 each cash or terms available. These machines have built-in controls for making buttonholes, hemming, decorative stitches, sewing on buttons, darning, mending, overcasting, embroidering and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Sat.

Must sell stereo tape recorder and 15 stereo tapes. $50 or best offer. Call 599-2417.

1970 Stereo consoles (walnut), 4 speakers, $88. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

For sale—1963 white Corvair—3 speed floor shift. Call 224-6390.

1948 antique Plymouth. Must see to appreciate. 2775-271 Jewell Dr. 576-5940, $250 firm.

FREE KITTENS and spayed cats—playful—good homes needed. Evenings 518 N. Bronough or call 224-1407. Also 3 brown leather hides for clothing $7 each.

1966 TR4 Spitfire, green, previously advertised for $650, now $750. Call 224-5971 or come to 608 W. Lafayette St., Apt. 8.

Royal Telstar portable typewriter, like new, $40. Silvertone portable stereo $45, Gibson dual pickup Melody Maker electric guitar, solid body, $190. Harmony baritone uke, $25. 224-5948 after 6 p.m.

SIAMESE KITTENS

Sealpoints and bluepoints $10, $15. Will deliver. Call Mrs. Bottcher, 599-7326 8-5 weekdays.

White VW—1965. New engine. Good body shape. Owner wants to keep it till Dec. 15. Call 222-0524 between 5-7 p.m.

1967 MGB, EXCELLENT CONDITION. CALL 222-2078 BETWEEN 5-7 PM ONLY.

1960 4-dr Rambler. Runs good, $125 or best offer. 1960 Corvair, $75 or best offer. Call Bob or Linda, 576-5660.

FOR RENT

Unfurnished rooms (big). Pick your own room, do your own decorating. No hassles. 224 W. College, near FSU.

Modern apartment to sublet. One bedroom, furnished, carpeted, central air and heat, dishwasher, pool, close to campus. $135/mo. Call 599-4316 before 3 p.m. or 222-5652 after 6 p.m.

Furnished cottage on private lake. Very peaceful. Available Dec. 1. $100/month. Call 576-5454.

Apt. available immediately. Modern 1 bedroom, carpet, central air & heat. Near FSU. $125/month. 319 W. Madison, Apt. 5. Call 385-1139 or see Apt. 3.

Take over lease at Cash Hall—am finishing degree or it's finishing me. Air conditioned, heated, carpeted, maid service, pool. Does not include meals. 599-9415, Wendy in S-206 or 2720 and leave message.

WANTED

Third roommate (female) for 2 br apt winter & spring qtrs. Rent $46.25 and ¼ utilities. A/C, pool, near campus. Harbin Terrace Apts. Call 224-4547.

Roommate wanted to cut cost of apartment living. Call Charles, Sr Psy., 224-9718.

Male roommate—winter and spring quarters. Two bedroom, A/C, carpet, pool, dishwasher. $58.33/month and 1/3 utilities. Call 224-6051, Prince Manor.

Wanted: Female roommate, 3 bedroom house, close to campus. $47/mo. and 1/3 utilities. Call 222-2392.

Would like to trade SS pipes for street pipes on Kawasaki 350. If interested call Bob at 576-4962.

HELP WANTED

Part-time subscription sales for the Canon. 40% commission—now that ain't bad, 224-0470.

LOST & FOUND

SCROGGINS—a small black kitten who chews his tail disappeared Sunday near Fisch's. Please call 224-7501. We miss him!!

LOST: Grey male cat with hair missing on its tail. Last seen near Electric Eye. Reward. Call 224-8577.

SERVICES

Papers typed—term papers, theses, dissertations, any typing. Reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Kathy Gascoigne, 385-7949.

Students—Europe for Christmas, Easter or summer? Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail), Anglo America Association, 60a Pyle St., Newport I.W., England.

TYPING

Term papers, theses, dissertations. Call Helen Da Silva, 576-6996.

PERSONALS

Free ride to Washington D.C. for one on Dec. 4 or 5, Call 224-5191.

SEMINOLES: You're NO. 1 in our hearts. Beat Houston!!! Unit Floor Jennie

The members of Circle K Club wish to thank our sweetheart and little sisters for the FANTASTIC Thanksgiving dinner you prepared for us this last weekend. We love you!

The Salley's Somethin's DID IT. Thanks for playing as a team goes to Tom, Paul, Dale, Frank, Wylie, Bill, Keith, Jack, Perry and Randy A. Thanks also for the support and encouragement given, esp. Pes.—Coach Ran

MARCHING CHIEFS and TAU BETA SIGMA PLEDGES say: "CAGE the COUGARS!! WE WANT A BOWL BIDIII CALIFORNIA or BUSTIIII"

To four certain Black Betts: We (and our 20 friends) really enjoyed this weekend. It was great! Thanks a million y'all.—Inebriated and Friend

KENNY—HAVE A VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY! HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING. TOOI GRACE, GLO AND MARLENE.

R.A.M.—Happy 21st Birthday ... We're finally putting it all together ... I love you. Your Sugar Dumplin'

To Ricky Babe on the third floor of the Business Building—We think you have a cute "Butt" Sugar Hugger and Vantage Kid

HAVE PLANE WILL TRAVEL—to Jax today. Call Tom, 576-8968. Will return Friday night. One way or round trip $12.

Hurray! It's woman time for my Julie Christy doll. Just think—21 times!! And Forever. Mr. H.B.

To Roomie and Company: Have a fantastic vacation and will see you back in Apt. 32 Monday side by side by side. I love you both.

Dr. Hoffman

P.S.—Don't faint, sweeties, this ad was cheap.

Congratulations to the new Fiji officers—Paul, Syd, Tommy, Chip and Hamp—from the Fiji Little Sisters

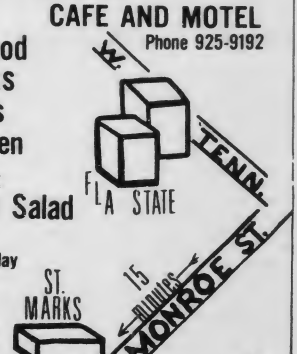
Bob, we love you. Love, the Little Sister

Lee, have a Happy 20th Birthday—or should I say 21st? EN's are the greatest! Much love from the girl in Gold Triangle.

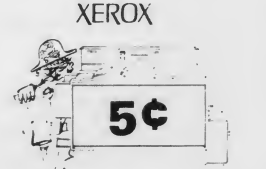
MARGARET—THREE YEARS AND FOREVER WON'T BE LONG ENOUGH. I LOVE YOU, JIM

FREE KITTENS, CALL 385-6673.

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Can You Imagine The Yelp From The Next Cat's Tail We Step On. — One Kitten Down One To Go — Won't It Be Nice To Eat Out Of Their Bowl On New Year's Day

Out On Bond

Sherman Arrested For Pot

By Susan Robinson
Staff Writer

FSU Student Government President Chuck Sherman was arrested for possession of marijuana at 11 p.m. Thanksgiving Day.

Sherman and two FSU co-eds were apprehended by Patrolman Chuck Deckard in a park in Gulf Breeze, suburb of Pensacola.

According to Gulf Breeze Chief of Police Gerald Rich, Sherman is charged with possession of "a little over half an ounce of marijuana, enough for eight to ten cigarettes."

Rich said that the co-eds who were with Sherman at the time of the arrest were not charged.

The arraignment was scheduled for December 7 by Santa Rosa County Judge Michael Gibson. Sherman was released on a $1,500 bond.

Concerning the university's reaction, Pat Hogan, director of university relations, said, "The matter is expected to be referred this week by university judicial officers to the student judicial system.

"Until some disposition is made of the case, I don't think it would affect his services as student government president," Hogan said.

Hendrix Chandler, corporate secretary of the Board of Regents (BOR), noted that under 1970 Florida legislation effective October 1, university officials have the authority to suspend Sherman if they judge fit.

If he is convicted on the drug charges he will automatically be expelled from the state university, said Chandler, and not allowed readmittance for a period of one year.

Under the 1969 legislation, Sherman would have been suspended from the university pending his hearing. Upon conviction, he would not have been readmitted for two years, Chandler explained.

The latter provision has been in effect for only a week, he said.

In any event, "This is a decision to be made by the authorities of Santa Rosa County," Chandler said.

The university administration has not released an official opinion on Sherman's arrest at present.

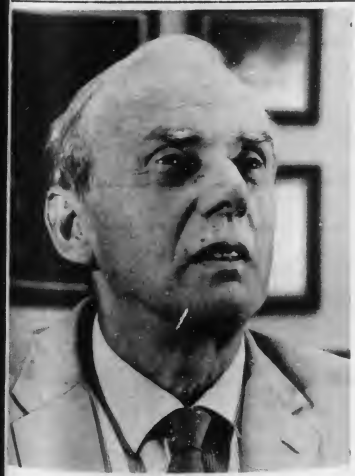
And as for Chuck himself: "No comment."



SG PRESIDENT ARRESTED
...on marijuana charges in Santa Rosa County.

Florida State **Flambeau**

Volume 57, No. 49 Monday, November 30, 1970



DR. PAUL A. M. DIRAC
..visiting distinguished professor and Nobel laureate

Nobel Laureate Physicist Explores Quantum Theory

(Editor's Note: The following is the first of a three part series on Dr. Paul A. M. Dirac, a Nobel Prize winner in Physics. Dr. Dirac is currently a visiting distinguished professor at Florida State.)

By Rosemary Smith
Office of Information Services

Somewhere amid the glass and steel of the vast science complex at Florida State, Paul A. M. Dirac, world-famous mathematical physicist and Nobel laureate, sits quietly calculating the consequences of his latest theory.

A visiting distinguished professor during the fall quarter at Florida State, Dirac is the second Nobel Prize winner to lecture on the campus. Robert S. Mulliken, who won the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1966, lectured here for several years in the Institute of Molecular Biophysics.

Somewhat of an anachronism in a world of space travel and modern conveniences, Dirac shuns telephons and autos for quiet, peaceful walks and the solitude of his office.

"The first time I ever answered a telephone was at the age of 24," said Dirac, "when I went to visit Niels Bohr at his institute in Copenhagen."

Although he would prefer to walk, his wife Margit drives him to his office in the Keen Building every morning. Then he makes up for the lost exercise by avoiding the elevator and walking up the four flights of stairs to his office.

Sometimes, when he has come to a temporary impasse with his calculations, Dirac can be seen lost in thought, strolling back and forth along the elevated walkway connecting the physics and nuclear research laboratories.

After putting in a full day attending seminars and working at his desk, Dirac likes to walk the two or three miles to his home in west Tallahassee, in time to have a cup of tea.

A giant in modern physics, Dirac is best known for his pioneer work in the development of quantum mechanics, which won him the Nobel Prize (jointly with Erwin Schrodinger) in 1933 at the age of 31.

He was born in Bristol, England and while at Bristol University he studied engineering and graduated at the age of 19.

"When I graduated, there was a depression in England and I couldn't find a job, so I decided to stay on at the university and study mathematics," said Dirac.

He won a research fellowship to St. Johns College in Cambridge University and there became absorbed in the exciting developments of the time which were taking place in physics. When he was 24 he received his Ph.D. and a year later was elected a Fellow of St. Johns.

At the age of 30, he was appointed to Cambridge's most prestigious chair, the Lucasian Professorship, which has been occupied by such scientists as Sir Isaac Newton.

Although Dirac does not accept honorary degrees, he has received countless honors from the world of physics. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society and was awarded the Society's Royal Medal in 1939 and the Copley medal in 1952. In 1961 he was elected a member of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, though he wouldn't dream of using the title of "Excellency" which goes with the office.

"It is very interesting," he commented, "that every time a Cardinal dies, I get a special delivery letter from the Pope."

SMC Plans Confrontation

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in Room 126 Bellamy to discuss plans to confront President Marshall Wednesday on the demands that all charges against the students involved in the Bryan Hall incident be dropped.

SMC spokesman Phillip DeHoff said that during last Monday's confrontation in Westcott a group of students informed Marshall of their demands and told him they would come back for his answer this Wednesday. DeHoff said the group does not want to wait until finals to get Marshall's answer.

According to DeHoff, Marshall has stated that if he wanted to he could lessen the administrative penalties imposed by University Committee on Student Conduct on the 12 students in question. DeHoff said he feels that only massive student support will convince Marshall to change his mind.

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Faculty Action Group Elects Officers

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

The Faculty Action Caucus (FAC), an organization described by immediate past president Dr. James R. Fisher as a group of concerned faculty members, elected new officers Wednesday, Nov. 25.

President is Dr. Roy J. Ingham, Department of Adult Education; Dr. Frank Maier, Department of Economics, is vice president; secretary is Merle Coon, Department of Urban and Regional Development; and Miss Lillian Mohr, home economics, is treasurer.

Dr. Fisher, professor of chemistry, outlined the previous goals and accomplishments of FAC in a recent interview with the Flambeau. Fisher began his discussion by defining what he meant by concerned in his description of the group as a whole.

"Concern in reference to FAC is student-oriented," he said. "The members of FAC believe in the insuring of freedom of expression in the university community and the protection of individual rights within it, both as consumers and people."

Examples by which FAC has worked toward this goal Fisher gave as the raising of defense funds, in cases involving rights to dissent; the investigation of the Health Center and the continuing efforts for improvement; and the provision of means for student-faculty communication.

Specific cases in which FAC has raised funds for defense of people arrested in violation of their right to peacefully dissent were the ACLU case dealing with the recognition of student groups such as the YSA; Ruth Moore's case arising out of the war protests at the First Presbyterian Church, and the probable future monetary support of the students arrested at the airport.

Fisher said that the FAC had also donated money for the defense in a marijuana case. This case did not concern the right of the individual to dissent per se, but did involve individual freedom.

The committee in charge of the decisions as to which cases should be financially supported consists of Ray McGuire, College of Law; Art Nudelbaum, Department of Sociology; and Jim Doyle, Department of Urban and Regional Development.

FAC has undertaken a great deal of investigation into the practices of the Health Center, and Fisher was vocal as to their findings. "This is an area about which students ought really to get concerned, for it is an area in which they are truly getting the shaft," he said.

The two main charges Fisher leveled against the Health Center were the absence of a full-time doctor and the lack of student-faculty communication with the Health Center.

"A full-time doctor is definitely needed at the Center," he said. "Under the present set-up, nurses are often forced to make medical diagnoses, and the doctor on call is not always available."

"A grievance committee is also needed. Since students are so transient, it might be best to make this a student-oriented faculty group," said Fisher.

The Health Center is a vital area for the students, Fisher added. He further noted that the doctor shortage in Tallahassee compels the students to turn to the Health Center for medical needs, making it mandatory that the best in medical service be given there.

By allowing students to eat lunch with the FAC and allowing an open forum for complaints, FAC has provided a means for student-faculty communication, Fisher said. It also provides a framework for investigation into grievances through its open organization with no membership lists and no permanent executive board.

"FAC tries to take on problems other groups generally ignore," Fisher said in conclusion. "We try to give a constructive, alternative approach to university problems."

Natl. Student Assoc. Selects Task Force

By Edward Nussbaum
Staff Writer

James Parish, coordinator for the FSU National Student Association (NSA), has announced the final selection of a task force to provide and inform FSU students of the NSA services available to them and act as a gauge for student opinion on state, national and international issues.

Those presently working on the task force are: Ben Anderson, Mark Herron, and Roxann Ketch, in charge of state coordination; David Thomas and Dan Holland in charge of special coordination; Michael Ivancin and Jay Terloun, liaisons to the administration and faculty; and Jay Terloun, researching national issues.

Also working on the force are: Bob Harris and Pam Carlton, women's dorms; Susan Brown, sororities; Marvin Thruston, fraternities; Earl Buckley and Ralph Spuehler, off campus; Thomas Lynch and David Mims, international students; and Neil Karabil, scholarship houses.

Some of the services the task force will offer are a special student life insurance program, a record and tape club, and special rates on overseas trips.

Campus issues to be explored by the force are the operation of the infirmary, athletics, the Black Student Union, language requirements, bomb threats, homecoming, and the freshmen housing rules.

Other issues to be explored for comment are the Nixon Administration's economic policies, drug laws, the My Lai incident, and the Gay Liberation movement.

"The students at FSU through their student government pay dues to the NSA. I feel that to do an effective job, I should get to as many of the over 17,000 students as possible," said Parish.

Any student interested in working with the task force may contact a task force member or James Parish, Room 337 Union, or phone 599-2975.

Sensitivity Film Tonight

Angry black citizens confront an all-white police force in the documented film of their marathon encounter group, *The Battle of East St. Louis*, showing tonight at 7:30 in 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Sponsored by Circle K and the University Counseling Center, the presentation of the film and an ensuing discussion session are an attempt to illustrate the value of sensitivity training groups in facilitating community understanding.

Suggested donations are 50 cents for students, $1.00 for nonstudents. Proceeds will support Circle K's project "Operation 613", a counseling service and community center.

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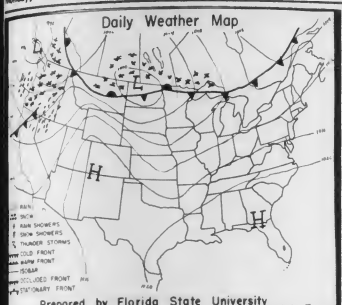


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COUPON REQUIRED Expires 12/13/70



flambeau

weather

By Steve Letro
Flambeau Meteorologist

Pleasant weather dominates most of the nation today, as a large high pressure system remains nearly stationary over the Southeastern states. However, a low pressure system in central California continues to dampen the Pacific Coast states.

For Tallahassee, the weather will be as good as can be expected for this time of year, with warm days and temperatures in the middle 70s and rather cool nights with the low near 50. Our area should be spared the threat of cold fronts for the next couple of days as the high holds sway over our area.

New Religion Course

Dr. Richard Rubenstein, newly appointed professor in the religion department, will offer a new course in the winter quarter. Religion 342, Religion and the Social Sciences. This introductory course will explore the ways in which the religious institutions, beliefs and practices have been interpreted by the social sciences.

Psychoanalytic interpretation of religion with particular stress on the contributions of Sigmund Freud, Norman O. Brown, and Erik Erikson will be emphasized in the course. Religion 342 will also offer a brief introductory survey of the interpretation of religion by the disciplines of sociology and anthropology.

Rubenstein is the author of *After Auschwitz*, *The Religious Imagination*, and *Morality and Eros*. The metting schedule will be Tuesday, periods two and three, and Thursday, period three, in 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Ga. Opera

Internationally acclaimed mezzo-soprano Beverly Wolff and baritone Frank Guarrera of Metropolitan Opera fame will appear in joint concert Tuesday, Dec. 8 at the Municipal Auditorium in Thomasville, Ga.

The concert is sponsored by the Thomasville Entertainment Foundation, Inc. Reserved seats for the performances may be secured by writing to Box 162, Thomasville, or calling 226-4211.

"FOR COLLEGE JUNIORS ONLY"

Would you believe that next summer you could...

Travel (all expenses paid)...

Receive $230 during the month of July ...

Be eligible to apply for a $365 a month scholarship during your senior year ...

If you are a single college junior and can qualify mentally and physically, all of this is available to you in the Women's Army Corps COLLEGE JUNIOR PROGRAM.

Only 150 girls will be selected to attend this four week program that gives you the opportunity to see and live "life" much as a WAC officer does.

Of course, there is no obligation if you decide the Army is not for you ... BUT, you may desire to apply for the Student Officer Program which grants a scholarship of $365 a month during your senior year of college.

For more details, see LT. GLORIA A.VILLAMARZO, Women's Army Corps representative on Campus, tomorrow Dec. 1, 1970. Sign up in the Placement Center.

Summer Art Program

John Zervos, director of the Aegina Arts Centre, announced that the Centre's special summer program for American students will be held again this coming summer.

The Centre is located on the Grecian isle of Aegina, less than an hour from Athens and the mainland. Classes in basic design, color studies, landscape, life classes, drawing, open studies, Greek language and literature, music, poetry, and archeology will be offered on a "free flow" basis. Students will also attend archeological digs, and will have a wide choice of guest lecturers throughout the sessions.

According to Zervos, who will be presenting a series of lectures on "The Current State of the Greek Language", the life and study styles of the summer session will be unstructured.

"We are building the courses around the student's voluntary interest and involvement," he said. "Aegina Isle is an art environment within which the student will select his involvement in the information and instructions available."

Summer 1971 classes are scheduled from June 21 through July 16, and from July 19 through August 15. Tuition and facilities for either session total $250. Both sessions are available for $375. Speical travel rates of $350 round trip air fare have also been arranged by the Centre.

Students interested in the above program should address their inquiries to Mr. John Zervos, c/o DePaul University, 25 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois, 60604.

CHAIN LOCK with a . . .

Cont'd on page 8

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Sport Coats
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NOW:
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Nic's offers a large selection of double breasted coats in stripes of Tones of Blue, Olive Brown and Navy. Sizes: Reg., Long, Short

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$5.00 will lay a coat away

Greek Bazaar—Dec. 5

Nic's Toggery
115 S. Monroe
Woodward at Pensacola

From the Editor's Desk

Nixon Fires

Two years ago, as the then newly elected president, Richard Nixon introduced the members of his cabinet saying, "I don't want a cabinet of yes-men."

Nixon praised each of his selections as "an independent thinker," and the nation began to rest easy, believing that Richard Nixon would make good on the campaign promises he made before the Republican National Convention in Miami, as he pledged to bring this nation together.

After he had been in office almost a year and a half, standing in the wake of the Cambodia invasion and the killings at Kent State, President Nixon said:

" ... Everybody in the Administration should have the right, after considering all the factors, to speak out and express his views. This is an open Administration. It will continue to be."

Americans had a vision of an Administration in the pattern of the Administration of George Washington. In an effort to bring the nation together, Washington appointed Thomas Jefferson as his Secretary of State and Alexander Hamilton as his Secretary of the Treasury. You would have had to look hard to find two more diverse political thinkers in the nation at that time.

Washington knew that a responsive administration considered all of the points of view, and did not isolate itself behind an army of yes-men.

Unfortunately, despite the high ideals that President Nixon expresses, he doesn't seem to believe what he says.

The firing of Walter Hickel is a dramatic example of a closed administration. President Nixon does not seem to tolerate anything from his men but a snappy "Yes, sir."

We do not dispute the President's right to fire Hickel; we do, however, believe that it is a mistake. Hickel was good for this country, both in his work with the Department of the Interior and his courage to stand up for his convictions, even if they are different from those of the President.

It is unfortunate that what James Reston said in his New York Times column is true:

"... Private dissent is distasteful in this Administration, and public dissent by a cabinet member is unforgivable."

We hope that the President will wake up and will atune his actions with the high ideals he expresses.

Game Tripper

There seems to be a lot of talk these days about how athletics build character.

We're not too sure.

During the Houston game one of the Texas players snatched a Seminole pass and headed down field in front of the FSU bench. It looked like he might go all the way.

In a brilliant move, an FSU player came from the bench onto the playing field to trip the Houston runner.

We're not going to accuse anyone for this shameful act. We're not going to say it was part of the FSU game plan.

We would simply like to remind the athletic department that "it isn't whether you win or lose, but how you play the game."

Sheila Snow
Editor

David McMullen ..... Associate Editor
Paul Bonapfel ..... Managing Editor
Brian Dusseault ..... News Editor
Kathy Henderson ..... News Editor
Dale Friedley ..... Sports Editor

The FLAMBEAU is the official student newspaper of Florida State University, and is published Monday through Friday during the regular academic year, except during exam periods and on holidays. The FLAMBEAU is published weekly during the summer quarter.

Editorial comment expressed herein represents only the opinion of the FLAMBEAU, and does not necessarily represent the views of the University, its student body at large, administration or faculty.

...ss correspondence to FLAMBEAU, Room 328, University Uni... ...orida State University, Tallahassee, Florida, 32306. Business telephone is 599-4810, editorial offices, 599-4620.

Citizens Not Communicating

To the Editor:

Under the complete consent theory of government, everybody has certain rights: to happiness, property, life, religious and political freedom, to name a few. These rights cannot be taken away. However one person's rights cannot interfere with another person's rights. The government is specifically charged to only protect each of its citizen's rights, by settling disputes through the courts.

Now, how about industry and pollution? Shouldn't concerned individuals who learn the facts be able to go through the court system and get the offending companies to install anti-pollution devices? This way the individual is protected and the company can continue to operate.

The way I see it, a minimum amount of government would take care of pollution. If the citizens would realize the importance of the issues and communicate, that is. For what good can such a government do without the citizens?

Denise Tucker



'To Get At The Truth, We Need A My Lai Detector!'

Reprinted from the St. Petersburg Times

STOP
MIREX
NOW

Vietnam Issue Going Underground

To the Editor:

It appears that Vietnam is dying as an important political issue since the plan of Vietnamization was begun. The American people seem to want to forget the shame of Vietnam and are ready to accept the appearance of a solution in place of facing up to the issues involved and forcing basic policy change. This compounds our national tragedy by failing to challenge the people and ideals that got us into Vietnam to begin with.

In effect, the Vietnamization plan continues the Pentagon's program in Vietnam but at a tolerable level. But the issue is not how much aggression America can afford. One can agree with Douglas MacArthur that, "Anybody who commits the land power of the United States on the continent of Asia ought to have his head examined." We can follow how this lesson was translated into economic terms by Martin Eccles, former member of the Federal Reserve Board. "In the past five years, we have had an expenditure on Vietnam alone of over $125 billion. Our total federal deficit for the same period is around $75 billion. So if we didn't have Vietnam, we would have a surplus of over $50 billion. We would have no inflation. We would have been able to avoid cutting back on many of our essential domestic needs."

There is no doubt that Nixon has learned the lessons of MacArthur and Eccles. Vietnamization costs only $10 billion a year. Of course, that $10 billion is the money that could be spent on domestic needs. Of course Nixon has transferred the "savings" from Vietnam reduction into other military spending through hidden budget maneuvers so as to maintain budget deficits with its resultant inflation and unemployment. But at least we are going downhill at a slower rate than we did under Johnson.

But the lesson of Vietnam is not to cut expenditures back to the maximum aggression we can afford. Rather, we need to follow the true conservative economy of Robert McNamara, based on the concept that, "Certainly we have no charter to rescue floundering regimes who have brought violence on themselves by deliberately refusing to meet the legitimate expectations of their citizenry." If the rhetoric of freedom is too lofty for you, consider the "down-home" self-interest of General David Shoup. "It's about 8,000 miles over the water, and as I said before, I don't think we have a record of but two people walking on water (Jesus and His disciple Peter), and one of them fell." Senator Fulbright continues, "The preservation of a non-Communist as against a Communist dictatorship in South Vietnam is not going to protect us, or anybody else, from Soviet or Chinese missiles."

The only Americans who profit from Vietnam are the Pentagon officials who use it to increase their power, the industrialists who supply armaments for guaranteed profits, and the politicians who feed their political self-interest on the politics of fear, division and antagonism. If the silent majority ever discovers its true self-interest or discovers the American Dream, the purveyors of antagonism and aggression will be discarded. It is peculiarly the role of universities, who have been sanctioned by principles of our society to speak the truth, to carry the messages of freedom, enlightened self-interest, even of love, to our society and thus expose the purveyors of antagonism and aggression for what they are. To carry out this task of communication it would seem absolutely essential that we do not appear ourselves the apostles of hate and destruction. If we do not avoid this appearance, Nixon will surely transfer his guilt to us and remain hidden behind confusion, free to turn the nation back to his course of the 1950s and end true freedom at home and abroad. If that happens there will be no place on this earth for us to drop out.

Patrick W. Conover
Clergy and Laymen
Concerned About Vietnam



PARADISE GARDENS

EAST—*Bud Rich portrays a drunken "Brother" in the Studio Theatre production of Frank Gagliano's "Paradise Gardens East." The latter is one of two one-act plays by the FSU playwright-in-residence under the title "The City Scene," to be presented Dec. 6, 7, and 8 by Studio Theatre. Performances will take place in Conradi Theatre. Admission is 50 cents. (Dave Callahan)*

Write Now

Original poems, stories, plays, essays, and other writings are now wanted to compose An Anthology of College Student's Writings.

First prize is $100.

All college students are eligible, undergraduate and graduate. Send manuscripts to Anthology of College Students, P.O. Box 8102 Chicago, Illinois 60680 by midnight, April 30, 1971

WFSU-TV Schedule

Monday through Friday

4:15—The Friendly Giant
4:30—Sesame Street
5:30—Misteroger's Neighborhood
6:00—What's New

Monday, November 30

6:30—Space in the 70s
7:00—Rattler Football
7:30—Special Feature
8:00—World Press
9:00—Black Journal
10:00—Book Beat—*The Quality of Life* by James A. Michener
10:30—Flick Out—Journey into the mind of a young boy.

Tuesday, December 1

6:30—All Aboard With Mr. Be
7:00—Your Town—what's happening in Tallahassee
7:30—Our Vanishing Wilderness—Use of the earth's natural resources.
8:00—Regional Split
9:00—The Advocates—Guaranteed minimum income
10:00—San Francisco Mix—"Borning"

Wednesday, December 2

6:30—Sound of Youth
7:00—Florida Outdoors—North Florida Retriever Club
7:30—Tomorrow Is Here
8:00—The French Chef—"Waiting for Gigot"
8:30—Civilisation—Music of Rococo—Bach, Handel, Mozart and Haydn.
9:30—The Nader Report

Thursday, December 3

6:30—The French Chef—"Waiting for Gigot"
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—The Family Scene
8:00—Washington Week in Review
8:30—NET Playhouse—two Tennessee Williams plays
10:00—SOUL!—Ronnie Dyson and Letta Mbulu

Friday, December 4

6:30—Seminole Spotlight—FSU campus news
6:45—Film Feature
7:00—Faces of Action
7:30—The David Susskind Show—"Men Strike Back at Women's Liberation"
9:30—Black Journal

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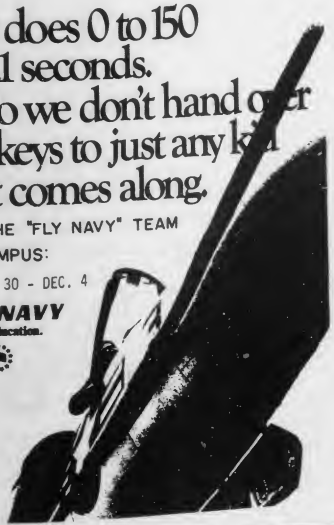
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"Krishna Consciousness" New CPE Course

By Brahmananda Swami
Special to the Flambeau

Under the sponsorship of the University Hindu Fellowship, the International Society for Krishna Consciousness (ISKCON) has formed a course entitled Krishna Consciousness and the Vedas. The course is taught by a disciple of His Divine Grace A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada, His Holiness Tridandi Goswami Brahmananda Swami.

The word Veda means knowledge, and the Vedas are an unlimited number of books, still being written today, revealing not only all the knowledge of the material world but also of the spiritual world. Vedas are called "scruti," or knowledge acquired by hearing. The Vedas have been passed down through hearing from God who spoke them millions of years ago. The most famous of the Vedas is the Bhagavad Gita.

The conclusion of all the Vedas is that Lord Krishna is the Supreme Personality of the Godhead. He is the source of the Vedas and the goal of life. Krishna Consciousness is that authorized process by which one can realize the truth of the Vedas.

His Divine Grace A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada is the Founder-Acharya of ISKCON. He is in the "parampara" or disciplic succession of pure representatives who have received the Vedas from Lord Krishna. His Divine Grace A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada came to the United States in 1965 from India. He is presently traveling throughout India with a group of 30 American and European disciples teaching and opening centers.

In 1966 ISKCON was founded in New York City. It promotes Krishna Consciousness to the world and maintains an ever-expanding number of temples, at present 40, mainly in the United States and other countries in Europe and Asia. ISKCON also publishes authoritative literature of the Vedas in English written by His Divine Grace A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada.

Brahmananda Swami earned a B.A. from New York University in 1966. Later in 1966 he was initiated by His Divine Grace in New York City. From 1966 to 1968 he taught for the New York City Board of Education. In 1970 in Los Angeles he was given "sannyas," the renounced order of life, by his spiritual master, His Divine Grace A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada.

The course will cover the Bhagavad Gita, the Upanishads, and the Srimad Bhagawatam, with 30 students being enrolled. Special events such as feasts and festivals are also being scheduled.

An advanced course will be taught under the program of the Center for Participant Education.

S.B. Nath (576-0481), faculty advisor of the University Hindu Fellowship, can be contacted for further information.

Art Society Plans Show

Tallahassee's Society of Arts and Crafts will sponsor a pre-Christmas showing and sale of local talent handicraft Saturday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Ponce de Leon Park located opposite the downtown post office.

Featured items will be metal sculpture, glassware, paintings and original toys, made by the society's 55 members. The Tallahassee community is invited and encouraged to enter their own works by contacting Harry Frisbee at 222-3091 or by registering on Dec. 5 before 10 a.m.

The Society of Arts and Crafts, a non-profit organization, will receive 10 percent of each exhibitor's sales at the showing and a registration fee of $2.50 from non-members, to cover expenses incurred through the showing.

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in the main lounge conference room, Union.

CIRCLE K will show the film *The Battle of East St. Louis* at 7:30 in Room 255 Chem. Lecture Hall.

DRAFT COUNSELING is available from 2-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday at the Westminster House.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE is available 24 hours a day. Call 599-2202 or 4223.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE is available from 7 p.m. to midnight Sun. thru Thurs. Call 599-4725,6,7.

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD Student Government insurance ID cards are available in Room 333 Union every day, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

TOMORROW

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Professor Paul Dirac is guest speaker.

GOLD KEY tapping and luncheon at noon in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

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Flambeau SPORTS

Tribe Ends With Loss

By Hugh Stanford
Sports Writer

Florida State ended its 1970 football season Thursday night. An embarrassing outburst by the Houston Cougars in the second half destroyed FSU's bowl hopes and Thanksgiving dinner as the notorious Cougars ripped the Seminoles 53-21.

"I just don't understand it," commented head football coach Bill Peterson after he had witnessed a fine first half performance by the fired-up Seminole team that had them out front 21-12 and then saw that same team disintegrate to a 41-0 count in the second half.

Quarterback Tommy Warren led the Seminoles to that lead with a spectacular performance, completing 12 of 21 passes for 207 yards and two touchdowns. The final one with about five minutes left in the half was a spectacular bomb to Barry Smith from 65 yards out that saw Smith outrun the Cougars speedy defensive back Charles Ford.

In the second half, however, the Seminoles appeared to be going their old way again as they were driving for another score but on a third down play, Warren threw an interception to Ford who ran it back 30 yards and then lateralled to linebacker Frank Ditta who went the other 40 yards for the Cougar's third touchdown, making it 21-18.

This turned out to be the turning point of the game as the Cougars then reeled off five touchdowns on their next five possessions as they stormed past the stunned Seminoles.

Houston's consensus All-American, Elmo Wright, set an NCAA record for the most touchdown passes in a career as he caught scoring tosses of 13 and 12 yards.

Senior quarterback Warren suffered a shoulder separation in the first half. He continued to play, and because of the separation threw two interceptions into the hands of a defender.

Don Fauls, trainer for the 'Noles, said, "We didn't know whether to let him play or not; a lot of these kids you can't believe—they'll tell you they're ready to play even if they're half dead. But Warren we believe. He said he thought he could throw, so we let him start the second half."

Linebacker Dan Whitehurst was on national TV no less than five times with his defensive efforts. Whitehurst tripped a Houston runner, the only problem being that there were already 11 men on the field for the Seminoles, and Whitehurst was on the sidelines.

"The slow start has got to be my fault," said Coach Peterson. "I think we were taking some things for granted."

THUS ENDS THE 1970 SEASON.



WHITEHURST AND WARREN
... both had parts in Seminoles' final saga in Tampa



SEMINOLES STRIPPED OF BOWL HOPES
. . . Larry Strickland looks on as the Tribe falls in the second half 53-21 (photo by Bill Wood)

intramurals

The pre-season basketball tournament continues tonight with nine more games on tap. At 7 p.m. on court one the Piece Corps Revisited takes on the Bata Bullets, court two will feature the game between the Outsiders and the Senators while on court three it will be the Raiders taking on the winner of the Math Department–B-School Exploiters game.

Then at 8 p.m. the Freshman Panthers take on the winner of the Mary Jane Express–Salley's Somthings clash on court one; court two will see the winner of the Judo Club–Lizards match and the Rejects in action and on field three it will be the Coleman Lanterns trying to dethrone the winner of the Phi Epsilon Kappa–Gunners game.

Finally at 9 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega or Alpha Kappa Psi will try the winner of the Samurai Warriors–Umbrellas clash and the only other action will occur on court two with the winner of the AV's–Baptist Student Union taking on either the Helegians or the Utopians.

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Miami Upsets Florida;

The Florida Gators had voted unanimously to accept a Liberty Bowl bid if one were offered. One wasn't offered, as the Miami Hurricanes upset the heavily favored Gators 14-13 in a bitter battle at Florida Field Saturday.

Outplayed for three quarters, Florida made a gallant effort to come back in the fourth period, and came within 15 yards of the UM goal, but a missed field goal with 29 seconds to play gave Miami the victory.

Missed place kicks were key factors in the game, for not only did Jim Getzen miss the short field goal, but he also muffed the try for the extra point following the second Gator touchdown, which gave Miami the one-point lead they preserved for the remainder of the ball game.

Miami jumped out on top from the beginning, scoring a first quarter TD on Tom Sullivan's one-yard plunge to climax a 70-yard drive the first time the Hurricanes had the ball. The half ended with Miami owning a 7-0 lead, but it took a supreme Gator defensive effort to achieve the low score, as Miami threatened repeatedly but never scored.

Florida was in a hole most of the first half, as punter Pat Barrett punted dead inside the Gator five-yard line twice. When the Gators did move, their own mistakes stopped them, as fumbles by Tommy Durrance and Willie Jackson killed two drives.

Miami scored again the first time they had the ball in the second half. The Hurricanes went for it on a fourth-and-two situation and made it with 16 yards to spare on a pass from Kelly Cochran to Steve Gaunt. The score came on a two-yard pitchout to Scott Mundrick.

• • • • •

Tampa, dropped from the number one slot last week, made their last effort to regain the first place rating with a smashing 49-7 win which convinced Florida A&M who the best team was Saturday night.

The Spartans won their 10th of the season against only one loss, which came last week at the hands of Vanderbilt. Led by the balanced attack of running backs Leon McQuay and Paul Orndorff and defensive stickouts Dave Tomeo and Sammy Gellerstedt, Tampa gained revenge for FAMU's 34-28 upset of last season.

McQuay, who carried the ball 25 times for 150 yards, scored three touchdowns and Orndorff added two more as he rushed for 64 yards in 12 attempts at the line.

Tampa Massacres FAMU

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS

SOUTH

Houston 53
Miami 14
Tampa 49
Georgia Tech 17
Auburn 33
Tennessee 24
Mississippi State 19
Louisiana State 26
Southern Mississippi 53
East Carolina 36

EAST

Navy 11
Boston College 54
West Virginia 20

MIDWEST

Memphis State 14
Louisville 34
Oklahoma 66
Florida State 21
Florida 13
Florida A&M 7
Georgia 7
Alabama 28
Vanderbilt 6
Mississippi 14
Tulane 14
Trinity 31
Davidson 18

Army 7
Holy Cross 0
Maryland 10

Cincinnati 10
Wichita State 24
Oklahoma State 6

SOUTHWEST

Texas 52
Texas A&M 14
Rice 28
Baylor 23
Texas Christian 26
Southern Methodist 17

FAR WEST

Southern California 38
Notre Dame 28
Utah State 45
New Mexico State 21

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Baltimore 21
Chicago 20
Boston 14
Buffalo 10
Cincinnati 26
New Orleans 6
Dallas 16
Green Bay 3
Detroit 28
Oakland 14
Kansas City 26
San Diego 14
New York Giants 27
Washington 24
New York Jets 20
Minnesota 10
Pittsburgh 28
Cleveland 9
St. Louis 23
Philadelphia 14

classifieds

FOR SALE

1967 Honda 450, 17,000 miles, runs perfect. $600. Contact Joda, Rm. 912 Kellum or Box U-1634.

3 brand new bedroom sets including double dresser, mirror, chest and double bed to be sold for freight and storage charges, $89.95 per set. We also have 3 living room groups. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

68 Olds Cutlass 'S' 350 cu. in. Automatic, power steering, brakes, windows. Buckets, console, vinyl top, rear speaker, air cond. Book price $2400. Make offer above $2000. Call 576-4027.

Brand new sewing machines—7 nationally advertised brand. These are zigzag machines complete with 25-year factory guarantee to be sold for $29 each cash or terms available. These machines have built-in controls for making buttonholes, hemming, decorative stitches, sewing on buttons, darning, mending, overcasting, embroidering and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, 9am-6pm Mon-Sat.

1968 CORVETTE 427, 4-speed, AM-FM, excellent condition. Call 385-4960.

1970 stereo consoles (walnut), 4 speakers, $88. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

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1968 Pontiac Tempest, 2-door, power steering and brakes, air, radio, $1795. Call 877-3137. After 6 p.m., 877-7397.

White VW, 1965. New engine, good body shape. Owner wants to keep it till Dec. 15. Call 222-0524 between 5-7 p.m.

1968 KAWASAKI 250 BORED TO 305, EXCELLENT SHAPE, JUST TUNED, 2 HELMETS INCLUDED. MUST SELL BEFORE HOLIDAYS. $400, CALL 224-9431.

1967 Honda 160, excellent condition, saddle bags, 2 helmets, $325 or best offer. Also 19,500 GE air conditioner, less than 6 mos. use, $200. 576-7535.

FOR RENT

Apt. available immediately. Modern 1 bedroom, carpet, central air & heat. Near FSU. $125/mo. 319 W. Madison, Apt. 5. Call 385-1139 or see Apt. 3.

Take over lease at Cash Hall—am finishing degree or it's finishing me. Air conditioned, heated, carpeted, maid service, pool. Does not include meals. 599-9415, Wendy in S-206 or 2720 and leave message.

Unfurnished rooms [illegible]big). Pick your own room, do your own decorating. No hassles. 224 W. College near FSU.

Take over lease. Large 1 bedroom furnished apartment, wall to wall carpeting, AC, heater, close to campus. $145/mo. Call 224-6883 after 4.

Conservatively liberal female to share 2 br. apt. with senior coed. $30/mo. & ½ utilities. Available Dec. 1. 224-5528.

WANTED

Roommate to share new trailer. Own room, study area, TV, stereo. $45/month plus ¼ utilities. Call Susan, 599-3810, After 5, 576-0820.

Broadminded female wanted to share home two blocks from campus. $35/month plus ¼ utilities. Call Jane, 599-2975 or 224-6987 after 5:30.

Wanted: Female roommate, 3 bedroom house close to campus. $47/mo. and 1/3 utilities. Call 222-2392.

Third roommate (female) for 2 br. apt. winter & spring qtrs. Rent $46.25 and ¼ utilities. Air cond., pool, near campus. Harbin Terrace Apts. Call 224-4547.

Male roommate—winter and spring quarters, Two bedroom, A/C, carpet, pool, dishwasher. $58.33/month and 1/3 utilities. Call 224-6051, Prince Manor.

Law student needs 2 roommates. Apt. available Dec. 5. Includes all modern conveniences plus color TV and stereo. Grads and srs. preferred. 1830 W. Pensacola, Apt. 1. Call 224-7376.

Wanted: Studious, at least fairly good looking, FEMALE to share luxury 1 bedroom apartment (pool and laundry) with MALE, winter and spring. This is no joke. Call 224-4055.

Female roommate for winter and spring quarters. 1 br. apt. at $27.50/mo. and ¼ utilities. Call Mary Frances at 224-4666.

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CHILD CARE—Person to care for and play with 2 small children 3 afternoons weekly, 2-3 hours each time. Own transportation to Killearn Elementary area. Male major preferred. 385-7815 evenings.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Ladies' blue wallet in or near Conrad Theater on Nov. 19. If found please call Cindy at 224-5865.

SERVICES

Papers typed—term papers, theses, dissertations, any typing. Reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Kathy Gascoigne, 385-7949.

Students—Europe for Christmas, Easter or summer? Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail). Anglo America Association, 60a Pyle St., Newport I.W., England.

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Term papers, theses, reports, dissertations. Call Helen Da Silva, 576-6996.

MEN! Contraceptives by mail. Free catalog. No obligations. Write PDPSERVE, Box 1205-PQ, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

PERSONALS

Free ride to Washington D.C. for one on Dec. 4 or 5. Call 224-5191.

Lovable gray and white kitty, housebroken, 8 wks. old, needs a home. Call 576-8231.

To the Jolly Saucey Crew: Welcome back, troops, we missed you. Tinkerbelle, Dot, Party Time and Little Mother.

Paisans who eat in R.C. Steakhouse are sure to have a gas.
Stinki DaVinci

1st Floor E, Landis, Thanks for a wonderful 19th birthday—Wilk'son

HE, Love knows patience. Just 15 more days til we are reunited. Happy 5th Anniversary on Dec. 19. I think of you daily, 1.4.3. All my love, J.

For sale: 1965 BMW 1800 TI. Some dents, As is, $600. Call 877-7411.

Cont'd from page 3

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Florida State Flambeau

Volume 57, Number 31

Monday, November 2, 1970

Arrested Ask Aid



"NOBODY HAS ANY FREEDOM NOW"
...arrested student Patricia Butler at rally Friday

By Paul Bonapfel
Managing Editor

The students who were arrested at the airport Wednesday when Nixon spoke asked for help at a rally held behind Moore Auditorium at noon on Friday. The arrested students asked students who had witnessed their arrests to offer to testify in court.

Ray Licata, chairman of the ad hoc Defense Committee for the Arrested Students, said students should get their statements notarized, thus making them legal as evidence in court. He asked that the petitions be taken to Dave McGee at 613 W. Pensacola St., headquarters for the defense committee.

Licata said that an attorney has been acquired to defend the students.

Licata also said that David Ammerman of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) would be giving legal aid. According to Licata, Ammerman said that there might be grounds for charges against the law enforcement officers.

All of the arrested students gave their names to the crowd. Some of them gave accounts of their arrest and the circumstances surrounding their arrests.

"I just want to make this perfectly clear," said arrested student John Pinkman. "No one wanted to get busted."

"It could have happened to you. I was in a convenient place to be busted," he said.

Pinkman said that near the end of the rally the policemen and sheriff's deputies came pushing through the crowd. Pinkman said he refused to move, and that Leon County Sheriff Ray Hamlin put his hand on his shoulder and told him he was arrested.

The extent of his resistance, Pinkman said, was that he took Hamlin's hand off of his shoulder.

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See RALLY, pg. 5, col. 1

Florida Senate Race

Walking Chiles Faces Republican Cramer



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CRAMER

See Editorial, page 4.

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See CRAMER, pg. 5, col. 3

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Staff Writer

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For State Head

Askew 'Taxes' Kirk In Governor's Race



ASKEW



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See Editorial, page 4.

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See KIRK, pg. 5, col. 3



OUT FOR GOODIES
. . .is this raccoon dipping into the Halloween pumpkin?

Suspended

Cont'd from pg. 1

include one student and one faculty member.

The presiding officer for the hearing is selected from the faculty of the FSU College of Law or from the staff of the Division of Student Affairs. The presiding officer does not participate in the final decision.

The suspended students will be tried on an individual basis, with the right to counsel. Ordinarily cases are heard in a closed session of the committee, but a student may request a public hearing. The decision of the committee may be appealed to the president of the university.

Fowler said the university would bring three charges against the suspended students. Originally nine counts were levied against them. The students were charged with violating section 4b(1) and 4c(1,2) of the Rules and Regulations of the Rights and Responsibilities of Students.

Fraternities

Cont'd from pg. 8

personalities—the "ladies man", the politician, the philosopher—all are found in varying degrees in every house.

There is something to be said for small groups of people who can relate to each other. Such associations are laboratories in life, teaching men how to relate to others.

Fraternities are beginning to realize the purpose that they can serve, and are moving with the times. Unless this trend becomes a definite reality, Greek will, unfortunately, become a dead language on college campuses.

The potential of the Greek system is unlimited. The time has come for this potential to be used.

Riot

Cont'd from pg. 1

ordered back into the press site by Secret Servicemen and were told they would have to cover the story from that area only.

Local reactions to the incident at the airport were expressed by Malcolm Johnson, editor of the Tallahassee Democrat:

"With some evident exceptions, they (students) were phony brats exuding superficial knowledge, afraid to stand and speak alone and revelling in the security of the crowd.

"Most of them will grow to rational maturity. One or two may bomb a church or shoot a judge. And it's hard to tell, in an editor's or a detective's glance, which is which," he said.

The 13 students arrested at the airport rally by the Sheriff's Department were bailed out about 10 p.m. by a community bail fund collected by a group of concerned students.

"The students began collecting money on the way out of the parking lot, as we were being taken to the jail," Pinkman said.

All trials will be on or before November 14, he said.

Sheriff Hamlin could not be reached for comment and will be contacted at a later date.

Seal Livers Contaminated With Mercury

By William B. Mead

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two government agencies reported Thursday finding deposits of mercury in seals' livers so large that health food blood-building pills made from them are possibly hazardous.

As a result of the discoveries, the government is now testing ocean fish, the seals' diet staple which previously was presumed free of the contamination.

George Y. Harry, director of the U.S. Marine Mammal Biological Laboratory, Seattle, Wash., said the mercury concentrations were "just amazing," ranging from 19 to 172 parts per million, compared to the Food and Drug Administration's maximum safe level of 0.5 parts per million in human food.

Harry said the Seattle laboratory tested livers of seals caught this year off the U.S. West Coast and the Pribiloff Islands southeast of Alaska. All of more than 50 seal livers tested contained mercury, he said.

After hearing of the Seattle discovery, the FDA said it tested the livers of seals killed on the Pribiloff Islands in 1964 and freeze-dried by a California health food firm which makes seal liver pills as a "blood builder."

The FDA found mercury concentrations of 40 to 57 ppm in the livers, and 30 ppm in the pills. FDA scientists said the pills were a "possible moderate health hazard."

The manufacturer, Randal's Nutritional Products, Inc., Santa Rosa, Calif., voluntarily recalled the pills from health food outlets in nine states, the first time a food product has been recalled under FDA supervision for mercury contamination.

Downing B. Randal, the firm's president, said he picked seal livers for his pills years ago "because they come from an animal most free of contaminants."

Printer Delays Flambeaus

Due to a breakdown at the printers, the delivery of Thursday's Flambeau was delayed by about six hours yesterday. According to Larry Ewing, student publications advisor, the printer had to call the factory to get the press back in working order.

The Flambeau is printed at the press of the Florida Observer in Havana, Florida and is usually delivered to campus locations between 6:30 and 7 a.m. every weekday morning.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

The Flambeau is taking a survey to aid Miss Cindy Kish in h research for a magazine article. Results of this survey will be publish in the Flambeau. Thank you for your assistance.

Circle one answer for each question:

1. Do you wear a bra:
Always Often 50-50 Seldom Neve
2. In your opinion, is the popularity of the braless trend on thi campus:
Great Fair Poor Negligib
3. Do you think the popularity of the braless trend on this campus is
Increasing rapidly Increasing slowly Steady
Decreasing slowly Decreasing rapidly
4. Your age:
Under 18 18 19 20 21 22 23 Over 2
5. Your class:
Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior Graduate
6. Your place of residence:
On-campus dorm sorority Off-campus supervised housing
Off-campus (apartment, house, etc.) Parent's hom
7. Your marital status:
Single Married Divorced Widowe

Please submit completed forms to Room 326 UU.

Tampa March For Peace Day

The Florida Peace Action Coalition, in coordination with the National Peace Action Day, is sponsoring an antiwar march and rally in downtown Tampa tomorrow, said Jack Lieberman, affiliated with the protest activities.

The pre-election day demonstrations will be held in over 30 major cities across the nation, noted Lieberman. Trade unionists, high school and college students, GI's and veterans, Afro-Americans, Asian-Americans, Latin Americans, women and members of the academic and professional community will take part, said Lieberman.

People will assemble for the march at the grassy area north of the Tampa Public Library at Tyler and Ashley Streets. The march is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., proceeding from Tyler Street and Ashley Street to the Federal Building on Zack Street, said Lieberman. The rally begins at 1:30 p.m. in front of the Federal Building.

A candlelight march will be held on Friday night at 10 p.m. at the University of South Florida.

Those interested in participating in the Tampa activities should sign up at the Student Mobilization Committee table in the Union Arcade, said Lieberman.

Florida Starts Study

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—The State of Florida is embarking on its first ever clinical study of the extent of improper diet and just plain hunger among migratory farm workers who, according to documented statistics, average $2,700 a year income per family of four.

As a pilot group for the study, the state has selected 1,500 laborers who harvest Florida's rich vegetable crops in Palm Beach County, focal point of a recent NBC television documentary severely critical of the plight of migrants.

State officials called the hour-long film one-sided, defamatory, deceptive and misleading. But most conceded there were serious problems among the migratory labor corps despite recent progress.

"This is not just another study," said Florida Secretary of Health and Rehabilitation James Bax in disclosing the survey.

He said it was the follow-up of the national nutrition survey and is aimed at pinpointing the areas into which the state must move to prevent hunger and malnutrition.

The 10-month survey that begins in Palm Beach County will be expanded to Lee County in February, using 700 migrant workers there as the test group. Headquarters will be at the Holley Hospital in Lantana, with Dr. James Stapleton, head of local health services for the state, in charge. It is being financed by a $330,554 federal grant.

The objective, said Dr. Bax, is to identify the prevalence, kind and magnitude as well as potential causes of malnutrition

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Florida State Flambeau

Volume 57, Number 31 Monday, November 2, 1970



"NOBODY HAS ANY FREEDOM NOW"
...arrested student Patricia Butler at rally Friday

Arrested Ask Aid

By Paul Bonapfel
Managing Editor

The students who were arrested at the airport Wednesday when Nixon spoke asked for help at a rally held behind Moore Auditorium at noon on Friday. The arrested students asked students who had witnessed their arrests to offer to testify in court.

Ray Licata, chairman of the ad hoc Defense Committee for the Arrested Students, said students should get their statements notarized, thus making them legal as evidence in court. He asked that the petitions be taken to Dave McGee at 613 W. Pensacola St., headquarters for the defense committee.

Licata said that an attorney has been acquired to defend the students.

Licata also said that David Ammerman of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) would be giving legal aid. According to Licata, Ammerman said that there might be grounds for charges against the law enforcement officers.

All of the arrested students gave their names to the crowd. Some of them gave accounts of their arrest and the circumstances surrounding their arrests.

"I just want to make this perfectly clear," said arrested student John Pinkman. "No one wanted to get busted."

"It could have happened to you. I was in a convenient place to be busted," he said.

Pinkman said that near the end of the rally the policemen and sheriff's deputies came pushing through the crowd. Pinkman said he refused to move, and that Leon County Sheriff Ray Hamlin put his hand on his shoulder and told him he was arrested.

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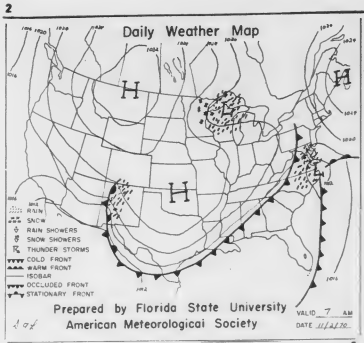
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flambeau weather

A small, intense low pressure system is bringing gale force winds to parts of the Carolina coastline. Elsewhere, a large high pressure area is bringing fair skies but cooler temperatures to most of the nation's midsection.

For Tallahassee, there will be considerable morning cloudiness and fog, followed by clearing skies in the afternoon. Afternoon highs will be in the 70's and morning lows in the lower to middle 50's.

SG Takes Steps

Co-op Plans In Making

By Ann Frechette
Staff Writer

Helping students stretch their spending dollars is the goal of the new Florida State Consumers Association (CA), according to Don Muse, Student Government secretary of consumer affairs.

"The CA is introducing a realistic and workable plan for accomplishing this goal," Muse said.

The plan is to institute a co-op food store which will include, besides staple and typical food items, art supplies, general school supplies, and cosmetics. Students would also be able to purchase books and records through ordering, all at wholesale prices.

The success of the plan depends on getting enough people to carry out these tasks, Muse said. Muse said only a few hours of individual time are needed from representatives of service organizations, both campus political parties, business students, student wives, expereinced merchandisers and any interested parties.

In order to finance the program, $15,000 will be raisrd by either an allocation from Student Senate or by the selling of shares of stock to the FSU community at $1 per share, Muse said. Once the money is gathered, the store will be either on campus or within walking distance from campus.

"This plan is similar to ones started at Berkeley at the University of California and at Yale. Yale's store has now grown to the size of a regular supermarket," said Muse. "With the cooperation of the community at large, the program here will be highly successful also."

Persons interested in helping start this program can attend the CA meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 116 Bellamy. "People in the past have talked about a co-op store. Now is the chance to start one," said Muse

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Marvin Kalb Homecoming Head Speaker

White House news correspondent Marvin Kalb will be the headline speaker at the Florida State Homecoming Banquet on November 13.

The distinguished CBS reporter is a member of the familiar team seen nightly on the Walter Kronkite Show.

The banquet, sponsored by Gold Key, will be at 5:45 p.m. in the Union. New honorary members of Gold and Garnet Key, men's and women's honor societies, also will be announced.

Tickets for the Homecoming Banquet will be $5 and may be obtained by contacting the Florida State Alumni Office.


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WAITING FOR THE BOMB—*A bomb scare Friday in the Business Building let these students out of class early. According to Lt. McGarvey of the FSU Safety and Security Office, (formerly Campus Security), someone called the Business Building switchboard at about 2 p.m. and said a bomb would go off at 3:30 p.m. FSU officers and members of the Tallahassee Fire Department searched without results. The Business Building, at press time, was still standing. (Bob Gordon)*

University Group To Stay In Italy

An invitation to the Spoletto Festival in Italy has been extended to the Florida State University Singers under the direction of Joseph R. Flummerfelt.

Music School Dean Wiley L. Housewright announced that the Singers will spend a month, from mid-June to mid-July, in Spoletto as the resident chorus for the international performing festival of music, drama, and dance.

The invitation came as a result of Gian Carlo Menotti's stay on campus during the 1969 Florida State Fine Arts Festival. Menotti is the founder and guiding hand of the Spoletto event.

During the Fine Arts week the Chamber Choir, in conjunction with the Dance Theater, performed Menotti's musical fable *The Unicorn, the Gargon, and the Manticore.* Menotti also heard the combined Chamber Choir and University Singers perform the *Stabat Mater* from the Penderecki *St. Luke Passion.*

Menotti called the group "the finest non-professional choir I've ever heard."

Flummerfelt said, "The invitation to Spoletto is probably one of the most prestigious a university chorus can receive."

During the Festival, the group's principal assignment will be as chorus in a production of the opera *Boris Godounov* which brings internationally acclaimed performers to Spoletto for the annual cultural event.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 7

Melvin Belli at Law Banquet

Tickets are now on sale for the College of Law homecoming banquet luncheon Saturday, Nov. 7, at which Melvin Belli will be the speaker.

A special Law College homecoming weekend is scheduled a week before the campuswide Florida State University Homecoming, Nov. 13-14.

Tickets for the 1 p.m. luncheon, to be held in the Carriage House of the Northwood Mall, may be purchased from the College of Law Office or from any member of the Student Bar Association.

Palmer Williams, a member of the student homecoming committee said Belli is now in Germany but has written that he will attend. He is expected to speak on new techniques in trial practice.

Belli, the San Francisco criminal lawyer who defended Jack Ruby, is a partner in the Belli, Ashe and Gerry law firm of Los Angeles. He is the author of *Modern Trials and Modern Damages* in six volumes, *Ready for the Plantiff* and *Trial and Tort Trends* in 12 volumes.

He has written several articles, including a syndicated column, *So That's the Law.*

He is president of the Belli Foundation Lecturers, a Fellow of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers, a member of the Authors Guild, the International Legal Aid Association and the San Diego, Beverly Hills and Hollywood, Calif., bar associations.

Archaeological Film Soon

Tallahassee's Society of the Archaeological Institute of America (TSAIA) will present its annual archaeological film Monday, Nov. 9 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, FSU. It will be shown at 6 and 8 p.m.

There will be an admission charge of 50 cents per person, excluding TSAIA members with their membership cards.

The film, entitled *The Ancient World: Greece,* attempts to recreate the glory of the ancient Greek civilization of the fifth century B.C.

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From the Editor's Desk

Peace Makers

For the last two years the American people have been pulled farther and farther apart, all for the political desires and ambitions of a few leaders in the present administration.

Richard Nixon and Company have looked at America in only blacks and whites. They have seen the people of this nation as belonging to the "I love Richard Nixon and everything he does" group or the "liberal-radicals who are destroying our nation" group.

Thus, we have the present administration to thank for the gulf that now divides the conservatives from the liberals.

If anyone deserves the blame for trying to destroy this nation it should be the present Republican administration.

We must stop the division of our country.

Tomorrow, in the general election, we must elect the men who will try to close the gap of hate that separates the right from the left.

Tomorrow must be a time for the peacemakers.

We believe that if there is to be any hope for America, we must elect the men who will try to heal the wounds of our society.

We most sincerely believe that the two men who will try to work for all Floridians are Lawton Chiles and Reubin Askew. They look like our only hope.

Florida can not endure even one more year of Nixon "yes-men" like Claude Kirk and Bill Cramer.

Tomorrow must be a time for peace, a time for men like Chiles and Askew.

Go out and vote tomorrow; your nation needs your help.

Great Pumpkin

(Reprinted from the St. Petersburg Times)

Sadly, the Great Pumpkin did not stop at Linus' pumpkin patch again this year.

As everyone knows, the Great Pumpkin flies over all pumpkin patches on Halloween night, pausing at the most sincere to reward the faithful from his wondrous bag of toys.

This year Linus began his vigil among the vines a full day early, showing more sincerity than we have ever seen before. His pumpkin patch, too, had ripened exactly on Halloween night in what seemed the very peak of sincerity. Still, the Great Pumpkin did not come.

Some have foolishly taken that as proof there really is no such thing as a Great Pumpkin. Good Grief! Questioning insincerity such as that may be exactly what is frightening the Great Pumpkin away!

And, after all, it is not for us to decide what is sincere, and what is not. That is for the Great Pumpkin to decide.

We're sorry, Linus, but cheer up. Maybe next year.

Sheila Snow
Editor

David McMullen ..... Associate Editor
Paul Bonapfel ..... Managing Editor
Brian Dusseault ..... News Editor
Kathy Henderson ..... News Editor
Dale Friedley ..... Sports Editor

The FLAMBEAU is the official student newspaper of Florida State University, and is published Monday through Friday during the regular academic year, except during exam periods and on holidays. The FLAMBEAU is published weekly during the summer quarter.

Editorial comment expressed herein represents only the opinion of the author, and does not necessarily represent the view of the University, its student body at large, administration or faculty.

Address correspondence to FLAMBEAU, Room 328 University Union, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida, 32306.Business telephone is 599-4810, editorial offices, 599-4620.

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Advertising Manager ..... Mike Himmelberg
Circulation Manager ..... Doug Boggie

Youth Cause Will Fade

To the Editor:

Once upon a time, there existed a group of American youths that had all kinds of time on their hands. They attended rallies, thought about future rallies, and sat around in little circles singing songs and discussing ways to attract attention. This was their way to gain identity. Of course, the youths had no time for reason or responsibility. So, whenever they had a chance they would shoot off their mouths concerning subjects of racism, the police state, the draft, etc.

They spoke as if they were always right, that their opinions should take precedence; that they knew the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help them God. When they caused trouble and infringed on the rights of others, they would find excuses, rationalizations, and of course, justifications. Their belief was that two wrongs make a right.

Then one day the other youths, the taxpayers, the workers and the leaders got sick of the "plenty say—no do" frauds. The people realized that the motor mouth youths were full of talk, were irresponsible, irrational, inexperienced, and uninformed. So the youths cried and felt everyone hated them. They yelled "police state" ... "exploiting establishment" ... "dictatorship." And, since most of them were physically fit only for marbles, they even wanted to put the brakes on football. They said their cause was for peace, for the blacks, for the poor. But all they did was talk, never help. And in the end, they were gobbled up by those unfortunates they had been fooling, and fooling, and fooling.

John Romano

Newspaper Not Objective

To the Editor:

It was the build-up before the FSU-Florida game ... "Screw the G.D. Gators!" What a great job the Flambeau did. Now the President of the United States was coming—so let's all get him. Well, the Flambeau screwed up; it propagated an anti-Nixon peaceful assemblage of reception. Of course, Chuck, you didn't help matters either. Why didn't you say anything about (however obscure it may seem) those who might appreciate Nixon or those who just wanted to hear what the guy had to say. I'm not knocking the right to bitch about something you don't like, but the school news media—and I use the term loosely—should perhaps editorialize when editorializing but otherwise give some facsimilies of an objective newspaper.

Brewster E. Banks



Editor's Mail Bag

Horne Recital Applause Worthy

To the Editor:

It has been said that a purist is one who, at the close of a recital by Marilyn Horne, leaps to his feet and shouts, "Brava!"

Fortunately, the usual FSU audience is not so pretentious, and, demonstrating that it prefers good music to good grammar, deluged Miss Horne Thursday night with cries of "Bravo!" that were enormously fitting and deserved.

Choosing a balanced program from Purcell to Debussy, Miss Horne treated her audience to a full panoply of her virtuosity. Although she is particularly noted for the strength of her lower range, she left this listener with the impression that her high pianissimi were no less a forte.

She is not just a singer. One who employs five languages and communicates them all is a scholar. One who evokes warm, spontaneous laughter is an entertainer. One who creates a new but familiar character on the stage is an actress. One who does all of these, and makes the audience love her, is an artist.

She did, and she is.

A special treat for FSU was a preview from one of her roles for this season with the Lyric Opera of Chicago, Isabella, in Rossini's *L'Italiana in Algeri*. As the title suggests, Isabella is an Italian girl who finds herself in Algeria. Unfortunately, however, she is surrounded by a band of pirates, but, after some hesitation, decides to make the most of it, calmly observing that they are "just men."

Perhaps suggesting the Women's Lib might be the answer to the Mideast crisis, Miss Horne gave a scintillating glimpse of Isabella's sentiments, from prostration to paradise.

The evening's only disappointment was the noticeable paucity of students and preponderance of townies in the audience.

Dick Evans

Airport 13 Tactless

To the Editor:

Referring to the letter of Mr. Pinkman and his 12 friends, I can find few words to express my reaction. Mr. Pinkman and Co. couldn't be totally unintelligent to write such a long letter. Not knowing them, I could hardly comment on their level of maturity or their degree of mental stability. I am left only with the conclusion that they must be fools, Mr. Nixon's fools to be sure.

Mr. Pinkman, what you and your friends did at the airport Wednesday really took a lot of sense, didn't it? I bet you spent hours thinking about it and planning it, didn't you? Such strategy. Such tact—shouting obscenities at the President of the United States and right in front of middle-class America too. I imagine that you must all be public relations majors. That certainly was the way to get other people to see your point of view, wasn't it?

Good luck in all of your future plans.

Michael Bruno

Rally Experiences Told

Cont'd from pg. 1

happened before Nixon arrived, he said.

"I saw Air Force Freedom One land through paddy wagon bars," Weiss said.

Phil Dehoff said that when students were arrested they were not charged for an hour and a half, were not advised of their rights to counsel, and were not allowed to make a telephone call.

"None of us are big campus instigators," said arrested student Phil Reeves.

Reeves said that after his arrest he tried to give his car keys to a friend who had ridden with him to the airport.

His friend was told he could pick up the keys at the jail, Reeves said. When his friend asked how he could get to the jail without the keys to the car, Reeves said he was arrested.

"Nobody has any freedom now," said Patricia Butler, also arrested at the rally. She said that anyone could have been in her place.

Miss Butler said she was charged with profanity for saying "damn fascist."

When leaving the jail, she said, one student remarked that they would be going home. According to Miss Butler, a policeman said, "Damn right."

Miss Butler said she asked him if that was profanity. He replied, she said, that profanity was a matter of context.

Following the speeches by the arrested students, an open mike forum was held during which pro-Nixon students spoke.

SG Plans To Investigate Police Action

Bob Gordon, secretary of community affairs, said Student Government will call for the Leon County grand jury to convene to investigate any unlawful acts committed by law enforcement officials at the time of President Nixon's visit to Tallahassee Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Gordon said that over a dozen students have submitted affidavits to Student Government concerning the actions of Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin and the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

Gordon asked that witnesses at the airport when Nixon spoke who saw any acts which may be considered unlawful contact him in Room 336 Union or call 599-2975.

Flag Flies Half-mast

Did you wonder why the American flag was flying at half-mast yesterday?

Members of the Flambeau staff did, and contacted the FSU Safety and Security Office in search of the answer.

Captain James Lewis, in a statement issued by the Security Office, said, "By order of the Florida Cabinet, all flags on state property are flown at half-staff the first day of every month until the Vietnam War is over."

March

Cont'd from pg. 1

told them to walk to the dorms in order to avoid trouble.

"It was while we were following his instructions that two other policemen came out and arrested us. While being walked to the paddy wagon I asked the police officer what we were charged with and he hesitated and said 'unlawful assembly.' When we finally got to jail they charged us with trespassing," said Frank.

Frank and the other student were later released on bond and their court appearance was set at Nov. 12 at 9:30 a.m.

In other antiwar action over the weekend, a Saturday afternoon march and rally in downtown Tampa was conducted without incident. A participant in the Tampa demonstration, Seth Rose, said that about 800 people marched and listened to several noted antiwar speakers. Rose said the march was well marshalled by members of the University of South Florida Student Mobe.

Askew

Cont'd from pg. 1

adopting proven new educational techniques.

Askew is also calling for treatment programs in public hospitals for addicts and the education of youth to the dangers of drugs and alcohol, the focusing of attention on fraudulent advertising, and the implementation of minimum pay and training standards for local police departments.

His campaign has been termed a populist campaign, and Askew seems to prefer that term over liberal, the title with which Kirk has been trying to tag him since the campaign began. However, Askew has not been bothered, explaining, "No one will believe that a man who has represented Pensacola for 12 years could be a liberal."

Askew has served in the State Senate since 1962, representing Pensacola. Prior to this, he served in the House of Representatives for four years. He has received several awards for his work in the Senate, including the Outstanding Senator award from the Capitol Press Corps in 1965 and the runnerup for Most Valuable Senator award from the St. Petersburg Times in 1965.

Chiles

Cont'd from pg. 1

schools." He has been in favor of protecting natural resources and restoring quality to the environment and has been against gun control.

Chiles also promises the equivalent of a one week stay per month in Florida in order to close the "communications gap" between the federal government and the people.

Chiles is not a political unknown in the state of Florida, having served in the state legislature since 1958, first as a representative and later as a state senator. During this time he participated in revising the Florida constitution, and has received several awards for outstanding service. Among these awards are the Governor's Conservation Award from the National Wildlife Foundation, a distinguished service award from the Florida Association for Retarded Children, and runnerup for the St. Petersburg Times Most Outstanding Senator Award for 1970.

Kirk

Cont'd from pg. 1

problems of the state. His most recent move was the takeover of the Manatee County school system, whereby he set himself against the courts and the law in opposing "forced busing."

Other actions which Kirk now finds himself defending are his obtaining and use of funds. The Governor's Club, founded last year to be composed primarily of state appointees and receivers of government contracts, has come unpleasantly home to Kirk in his campaigning this year. Kirk has also levied the largest single tax increase in the history of the state, after a 1966 gubernatorial campaign pledge of "no new taxes."

Besides being Florida's governor for four years, other biographical data include the founding and presidency of the American Heritage Life Insurance Company of Jacksonville, his affiliation with the Hayden Stone, Inc. investment company, and the Kirk Investment Company.

Cramer

Cont'd from pg. 1

legislation, his voting record does not show complete substantiation for his stand. Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall said "over the years, Cramer has done more than any other House member to water down strong pollution bills."

Cramer's record also includes support for the Highway Safety Act of 1966, support of voting rights, and support for increased assistance to senior citizens, with belated support for the Medicare program.

There have been some attacks as to Cramer's use of government funds. Questions include the receiving of a 1965 Job Corps contract by the laundry he then owned and the use of congressional money to pay for his wife's stay in New York in 1957.

Cramer's political career started in 1950 with a victorious run for the Florida legislature. He served for two years, ran and lost the race for Congress in 1952. He ran again and won in 1954. Cramer has remained in the House since then.

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FOR THIS
. . . I cut my English class?

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union. George Husberger is guest speaker.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Room 240 Union.

ASIAN STUDIES SEMINAR will meet from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy. Helen Wiley Housewright and Dr. Reinar Bosch are guest speakers.

BHANGRA, INDIAN FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 114 CCB.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

FSU FENCING CLUB will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

FSU STAFF ASSOCIATION membership drive through the end of this week. Staff members should contact Mrs. Pat Powell in the Communications Dept.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE is free and available to anyone. Call 599-2202 or 4223, 24 hours a day, every day.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE for women is available from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725, 6 or 7.

TOMORROW

PHI 237 ELECTRIC ARCS will meet at 9:05 and 11 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. This progressive jazz concert, as played by the God Rator, is free and open to the public. There will be a short lecture before and after the concert.

SEMINOLE DIVERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 116 Bellamy. "Coral Jungles" by Jacques Costeau will be shown.

FSU LAW WIVES will meet at 8 p.m. in the main classroom, Longmire Bldg.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION meeting from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 208 S. Macomb.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium for an organizational meeting. Plans will be discussed for antiwar workshops.

FUTURE

AMERICAN INDIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 252 Union. Plans for the Pow Wow will be discussed. Non-Indians are welcome.

Madrigal Sale Monday Until Wednesday

Tickets for the Madrigal Dinners, a holiday tradition at Florida State, will be on sale Monday (Nov. 2) through Wednesday (Nov. 4) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Price is $3.50 with sales on a first come, first served basis.

Ticket tables will be set up for each of the eight nights of Madrigal performances. Mail orders from out of town will be filled at the end of sales each day, and no mail orders from Tallahassee will be accepted.

Groups planning to attend should note that this year there will be 12 guests seated at each table rather than 10 as in the past.

The dinners are sponsored by the School of Music, the University Dining Services and the University Union.

Fine Travel To SAMLA

Nine members of the FSU English and modern language departments will take part in the annual conferences of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association (SAMLA) to be held Nov. 5-7 in Washington, D.C.

They are: Dr. Francis G. Townsend, Dr. Henry Hoge, Dr. John D. Simons, Dr. Nikola R. Stipic, Dr. J. Russell Reaver, Dr. Luis Manuel Quesada, Dr. Albert Buffington, Dr. George Mills Harper and Dr. Jerome Stern.

More than 2,000 persons are expected to attend the convention this year. SAMLA is an organization of teachers, scholars and laymen dedicated to the advancement of scholarship and teaching in English and modern foreign languages and literature.

Theatre Given Grant

The FSU theater department has received a $5,000 grant from the Fine Arts Council of Florida in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts.

Secretary of State Tom Adams, making the presentation on behalf of the Fine Arts Council, said the grant will be used to enhance the development of a traveling research laboratory as part of the children's theater program.

Future leaders in the field of artistic education will receive training and experience by working with the children's theater. Children involved in the program will have the opportunity to enjoy a living cultural event which is especially adapted to their needs and interests.

The grant will be used by Dr. Moses Goldberg, assistant professor of theater and head of the children's theater program at Florida State.

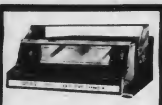
Bringing live theater to Leon County elementary school children is among the programs sponsored by the children's theater. This fall *Hansel and Gretel* toured county schools playing "in the round" to kindergarten through third grade audiences.

Youngsters in the fourth and fifth grades were brought to campus to see *Androcles and the Lion* performed on stage with colorful sets and costumes.

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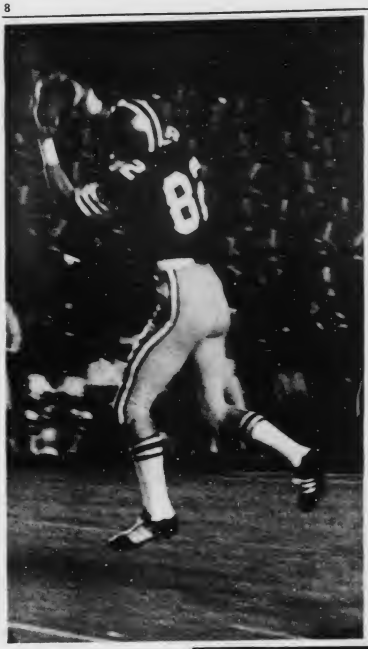
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'Noles Wreck Miami



RHETT DAWSON CATCHES—*Florida State's receiver Rhett Dawson hauls in one of his five passes in the Seminoles' 27-3 win over the hapless University of Miami in the Orange Bowl Friday night. In all Dawson picked up 98 yards for his five receptions. (Football by Bill Wood)*

Many of the pro-University of Florida sports pages from papers around the state were calling it the loser's bowl game. One even went so far as to say that the team that lost would have to be considered the "worst team in the state." Another said that the winner might be in a position not to be called mediocre.

But whatever one wants to call it, the "Loser" or "Mediocrity" bowl, the Florida State University football team really took the measure out of an outclassed Miami team Friday night in the Orange Bowl by the score of 27-3.

The reactions to the victory were varied. Fred Girard, the Florida State writer for the St. Petersburg Times, felt that the Seminoles really jelled while the Miami Herald's Edwin Pope shrugged off the State win saying that the Tribe beat a team of "total disarray," one "that mostly just sits and lets people beat on it."

Ironically it was the men from the Miami area who play for the Seminoles that led them to their fourth win in seven games. Quarterback Tommy Warren directed two third period touchdown drives in rapid succession to put the Seminoles out in front for a good 20-3. Warren attended Coral Gables High School.

Another Miami resident, Tom Bailey, became the greatest ball carrier in the history of FSU as he picked up 114 yards in only eight carries. One of those was a great 59 yard burst down the sidelines that set up the Seminoles' second touchdown at the six. That touchdown was climaxed by Barry Smith's leaping catch in the end zone of a pass from Warren. Smith is also a Miamian.

In the first half it looked like the same Seminole team of the past. The defense was, as usual, brilliant, holding the Hurricanes to only five first downs and not even allowing them to get in position for a field goal. But at the same time, the offense was not producing and could only manage two field goals by little bare-foot specialist Frank Fontes of 28 and 35 yards.

On one occasion linebacker Barry Rice intercepted an errant pass from Hurricane quarterback Kelly Cochran and carried it back to the 14 yard line. But in three offensive plays the Seminoles', couldn't manage anything and a field goal attempt by Fontes was wide.

See GAME, pg. 9

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Flambeau SPORTS

Bailey, Smith Lead FSU GAME

Cont'd from pg. 8

In the second period, however, signs of life began showing in the team. Warren started hitting passes to both Smith and Rhett Dawson and the Seminoles were able to pick up the six points, taking that slim lead into the dressing room at the half.

In the second half they really bloomed. Two early drives fell short, but with about seven minutes left in the third period the Seminoles exploded. The first score in the splurge was the Warren to Smith pass. The second touchdown was the culmination of a 70 yard drive in seven plays with David Snell, playing on offense for the first time this season, scoring from one yard out, and the third was a 30-yard romp of a pass interception by Seminole sophomore sensation James Thomas.

All of those scores came within a period of only about six-and-one-half minutes. The rest of the game saw Miami sputter and the Seminoles, led by second stringer Gary Huff, moved up and down the field but failed to score.

Warren's return to the Orange Bowl was a successful one from a statistical standpoint as well. The senior hurler completed 12 of 26 passes for 203 yards. In the receiving department, Dawson and Smith picked off five each for 93 and 80 yards respectively.

The best offensive performance of the evening for the Hurricanes was Huck Foreman's 64 yards and 13 carries. Cocky Kelly Cochran, the Hurricanes' usually vociferous quarterback, didn't have much to say after the Seminole staunch defense had dogged him all evening. The junior had only managed to complete 10 of 34 tosses for 113 yards.

Not enough can be said about the defense; they were sensational. Only three times all evening did the Hurricanes cross the 50 yard line and their only real serious threat, a drive from the Miami four to the FSU 11, ended in a 23 yard field goal on the foot of Mike Cummins.

The win was costly for the Seminoles, however. In the first period Ron Wallace separated his shoulder and will be out for at least three games according to the coaching staff.



"BUTCHERING" BILL LOHSE

. . . latches onto Miami tight end John Watson for six-yard loss (football by Bill Wood)

Frosh Nip Gordon, 21-19

On Halloween night the Florida State freshman football team was treated to a 21-19 victory as they met Gordon Military Academy, who evidently did not have a really good field goal kicker among them.

With the score a tight 21-19 late in the fourth quarter, the Gordon Military Academy Bulldogs, on a fourth down situation inside the 20-yard line, chose to go for the first down instead of a field goal. But the FSU frosh held on tight and the FSU offense took over from there and kept the ball on the other side of the 50-yard line the remainder of the game.

Both Seminole quarterback Fred Geisler and Bulldog starter Doc Davis, arch rivals in high school at Orlando, were no strangers to each other at Mercer McCall Tharpe field in Moultrie, Ga.

Florida State, taking the kickoff, put a good drive together only to be stopped on the five-yard line. However, after recovery of a GM fumble on the eight by George Gould, Geisler on the keeper took it to the four and Steve Oreair, in his new running back position, went in for the TD.

The second State TD came on a drive highlighted by some fancy scrambling and some pinpoint passes to Rick Satterfield and the ever-amazing Joe Goldsmith, who also went in for the third touchdown.

Gordon Military came back strong to score several times after putting in Keith Shepherd

See FROSH, pg. 10

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114 Yards Does It

Bailey In Record Books

Senior running back Tom Bailey became Florida State's leading rusher in the Miami-Florida State game. Bailey, a 6-2, 215 pound Coral Gables star, gained the leading position with 114 yards in eight carries.

Bailey, in the two years preceeding his senior year, averaged 4.9 yards per carry. He has averaged only 3.7 yards in he games played so far this year.

Those figures can be deceptive, however. Up to this time, Bailey has not had a good season. Rumor has it that he injured his shoulder, and could have possibly been favoring it.

If this is true, Bailey showed that he is in top condition by the performance that he put on at this game. During the Miami game, Bailey averaged 13 yards a carry, with ground gainers of 38 and 57 yards.

Bailey now tops the rushing roster with total career yardage here at Florida State with 1598 yards. This surpasses the record set by Fred Pickard, which stood for 11 years, being set in 1957-59.



TOM BAILEY
. . .now Seminoles' greetest rusher

FROSH

Cont'd from pg. 9

to quarterback. But missing the PAT after the second touchdown forced the Bulldogs to try for a two-point conversion after their third TD, which was set up by a Seminole fumble. But the alert defense held. The score remained 21-19 when GM chose not to attempt that field goal.

Ted Strauss, from Tallahassee Leon, ran the ball well and Allan Kelley made the three PAT's good.

intramurals

The following are the intramural games scheduled for to November 2.

At 4 p.m. on field one Phi Epsilon Kappa will take on an equ good team, Smith Hall 6th, both having 3-2 records. Field two see AV's taking on the Anita Bryant All-Stars, while on field three th fraternity playoff game with Pi Kappa Phi meeting Kappa Alpha take place.

At 5 p.m. the Jack of Clubs will be aiming to down Smith 9th hasn't been able to get on the board with a win. Kellum 2nd and Samurai Warriors will duel on field two and Kellum 9th, still look for a win, will face the Duval Spartans, who have won three and two, on field three.

Games of October 28

Homebodies 12	Kellum 7th
The Team 24	Smithsonians
Piece Corps Revisited 18	Smith 6th
Selby II+III 19	Kellum 10th
Black Student Union 27	Hill
YoYos 19	Kellum 2nd

Games of October 29

Pi Kappa Alpha 13	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Lambda Chi Alpha 6	Kappa Sigm
Sigma Phi Epsilon 21	Sigma Ni

Games of October 31

Kellum 4th forfeited to Pepper Drive	
Salley's Somethings 13	Salley's Sprinter
THC forfeited to AV's	
Alpha Kappa Psi 35	Senator
PE Majors 27	Sundowners
Baptist Student Union 28	Circle K

classifieds

Please come to room 318. No ads taken over the phone.

All classified ads must be submitted before 12 noon one day prior to publication.

Refunds will be made on all erroneous classified ads, providing the errors are the fault of the Flambeau.

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Classic Honda 305cc Scrambler, Custom paint, pin striping and seat. Mint condition. New tires, etc. Asking $500, 160-B Crenshaw Or., Alumni Village after 5.

1970 HONOA SL350 MOTOSPORT. EXCELLENT CONOITION, $600. CALL 385-3931 AFTER 4 PM AND WEEKENDS.

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1966 DUCATI 160cc, CUSTOM PAINT, GREAT SHAPE. CALL GARY, 576-1471.

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MUST SELL ALL USED EQUIPMENT 10% OFF. PANASONIC, SONY, KLH, AND MANY MORE GREAT SAVINGS. THE STEREO PLACE, 650 W. TENNESSEE.

Yamaha 305 Sportster, 12,500 miles, immaculate condition. Always garaged, Helmet included. Call 385-5600 after 6 p.m.

English bikes—46.95 in carton, 48.95 assembled, 50.95 assembled and delivered. White's Auto Store, 1345 Thomasville Rd., 224-4322.

Yamaha motorcycle, '69 250cc street. Like new condition. Condition is incomparable. Must sell. Call 224-4542 before 6, 222-3083 after 6:30, ask for Carl.

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For sublease: One bedroom furnished apartment. Kitchen, central air & heat, pool, laundromat on premises. $115/mo, $60 safety deposit. Call 576-2577 8-10 A.M., 5-9 p.m.

One bedroom apartment available Florida Towers. To see call resident manager, 224-5611, Regency Realty Corp, realtor.

Close in large 1 bedroom apt., private entrance. All utilities included, $100/mo. Call 222-0842 or 224-9774.

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Female roommate—1 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, carpeted, $57.50 and ½ utilities a month. One block from campus. Call 224-4680.

LEAD SINGER—MALE ONLY—FOR ESTABLISHED LOCAL ROCK GROUP. CALL 576-8223 IMMEDIATELY IF INTERESTED.

Female roommate for winter & spring quarters. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, air conditioned, walk-in closets, 5 blocks past stadium. Rides to campus available. $41.25 and ¼ utilities per month. Call 222-2800.

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Part-time; married grad; close to campus; car. Delivery, no selling. Write U.P.S.A., P.O. Box 2276, Boulder, Colo. 80302 for information.

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LOST—Female old English sheepdog, last seen crossing Tennessee going north. Answers to Merrileys. $20 reward. 224-1077.

Reward—Please return wallet taken from Tully Gym Tuesday. Keep money, need papers, no questions asked. Nancy, 230 DeGraff or Gymkana office, Tully.

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Dear Daddy W—Happy One Month Anniversary. Yummi!

Love, Chipster

My darling John, just a year has passed, but so much has happened. More than ever, I love you. Please remember that, and SMILE. Ever yours.

TOM GLASER IS COMING! Harlan Ellison shudders! Tom Lehrer is revolted! Kurland and Anderson are nauseated! Brad Linaweaver asks "Who is Tom Glaser?" Contact STGM, U-2852.

Is this the year we burn or is Smokey the Bear a Christian ... see what the Man has to say ... tonight, 8:00 Florida Room.

WANTED TO BUY: GOOD V ENGINE—CASH—877-7411

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State Schools Roundup

Sullivan, Auburn Mutilate Gators

"When all your people are in the places they are supposed to be, and still don't have the speed to get the job done, you can't possibly win," said Florida coach Doug Dickey after the 53-14 obliteration of Florida by Auburn University Saturday.

Before a homecoming crowd of over 63,000, Auburn outplayed the Gators in all departments—144 rushing yards to Florida's 57; 422 passing yards to Florida's 246. Florida did manage to pull one better record—in fumbles, where the Tigers lost three, the Gators didn't have any.

Andy Cheney seemed to be in a state of shock after the game. "We have too many winners on this football team for things like this," said Cheney. "I don't know what happened; I just don't know. Before the game we were all serious. I thought we were all ready."

John Reaves, the Gator quarterback, was as downcast as he's ever been, saying, "When we scored in the third period (the score was then 35-7 Auburn) I really thought we could get going."

Running back Tommy Durrance probably summed up everyone's feelings when he was asked how he felt. He said, "I'm fine, you have to do something to get hurt. I didn't do anything." All his teammates felt the same way.

* * * * *

With 5:25 remaining in the game and trailing Louisiana Tech by three points, Buddy Carter tossed a 17-yard touchdown pass to Paul Orndorff to climax a come-from-behind 14-10 victory for Tampa.

Tampa, number one small college and now owning a 7-0 record, fell behind 3-0 early in the first quarter on Jorgen Gertz' 35-yard field goal, but came right back on a 61-yard TD run by Leon McQuay to make the score 7-3. The score remained that way until the third quarter, when Ken Lantrip, Tech quarterback, plunged over from the one-yard line to cap a 76-yard drive.

In the fourth quarter, however, the Spartans came back on the running of McQuay, who finished with 106 yards on 15 carries, and the passing of Carter, with the Carter-to-Orndorff toss sewing up the Tampa victory.

* * * * *

Florida A&M fullback Jim Owens burst four yards for the only touchdown and the Rattlers hung a 7-0 FAMU homecoming defeat on Tuskegee Institute.

Plagued by penalties throughout the first two quarters and part of the third quarter, the Rattlers totaled 130 penalized yards.

Neither team boasted offensive power Saturday as Scruggs was the game's yardage leader, hitting on seven of 18 plays for 77 yards in addition to his running.

The Rattlers went 32 yards in six plays to set up the touchdown, with Owens gaining 18 yards in three consecutive runs through the middle. He also took the ball in for the only touchdown of the game.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

SOUTH			
Florida St. 27	Miami 3	Notre Dame 56	Navy 7
Auburn 63	Florida 14	Ohio St. 24	Northwestern 10
Florida A&M 7	Tuskegee 0	Oklahoma 29	Iowa St. 28
Tampa 14	Louisiana Tech 10	Oklahoma St. 19	Kansas 7
Alabama 35	Miss St. 6	Nebraska 29	Colorado 13
Clemson 24	Maryland 11	**SOUTHWEST**	
Georgia 52	South Carolina 34	Arkansas 45	Texas A&M 6
Georgia Tech 24	Duke 16	Arkansas St. 69	Lamar Tech 7
Kentucky 27	NC State 2	Houston 21	Tulsa 9
Louisville 14	Kent St. 13	New Mex. St. 32	N. Texas St. 31
Memphis St. 33	So. Mississippi 0	Texas 42	SMU 15
North Carolina 30	Virginia 15	TCU 24	Baylor 17
Richmond 31	Citadel 14	Texas Tech 3	Rice 0
Tennessee 41	Wake Forest 7	**WEST**	
Tulane 10	Vanderbilt 7	Air Force 23	Arizona 20
Va. Tech 35	William and Mary 14	Brigham Young 23	Wyoming 3
EAST		California 13	Southern Cal 10
Boston Coll. 21	Army 13	Colorado St. 20	Utah St. 13
Cornell 31	Columbia 20	Stanford 48	Oregon St. 10
Dartmouth 10	Yale 0	UCLA 53	Washington St. 9
Delaware 15	Temple 13	Washington 25	Oregon 23
Harvard 38	Penn 23	**NFL**	
Penn St. 42	West Virginia 8	Baltimore 35	Miami 0
Princeton 45	Brown 14	Chicago 23	Atlanta 14
Slippery Rock 30	Lockhaven 6	N. Y. Giants 22	N. Y. Jets 10
Syracuse 43	Pittsburgh 13	San Diego 27	Cleveland 10
MIDWEST		Minnesota 30	Detroit 17
Cincinnati 35	Wichita St. 5	Buffalo 45	Boston 10
Illinois 23	Purdue 21	Dallas 21	Philadelphia 17
Iowa 14	Minnesota 14 (tie)	St. Louis 44	Houston 0
Kansas St. 17	Missouri 13	Los Angeles 30	New Orleans 17
Michigan 29	Wisconsin 15	Oakland 17	Kansas City 17 (tie)
Michigan St. 32	Indiana 7	Washington 19	Denver 3
		San Francisco 26	Green Bay 10

FSU 27 UM 3

	FSU	MIAMI
First Downs	15	16
Yards Rushing	146	157
Yards Passing	298	115
Return Yardage	102	3
Passes	16-32-1	12-36-2
Punts	6-37	11-38
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	45	30

FLORIDA STATE 3—3—21—0-27
MIAMI 0—0—3 —0- 3

FSU—FG Fontes 35
FSU—FG Fontes 28
Miami—FG—Cummins 24
FSU—Smith 10 pass from Warren (Fontes kick)
FSU—Snell 1 run (Fontes kick
FSU—Thomas 30 interception (Fontes kick)

The Florida A&M Soccer Club forfeited to the FSU club this past Saturday, due to FAMU's homecoming.

The FSU team was not notified of FAMU's intention not to attend this match; they merely didn't show up.

Said Coach Kerr, "We hope for a rematch in this game, and think that if there is one, we will come off victorious."

NEED A JOB?

$300.00 per month guaranteed for approximately 20 hours weekly. Evenings and Saturdays. Must be neat, personable, with car. This job may be expanded into a full-time summer job anywhere in Florida.

Interviews on campus this Thursday, November 5, 3:45 p.m., Room 346 University Union.

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Alumni Recital Series

FSU Graduates Perform Tonight

Florida State's Alumni Recital Series will feature a concert by soprano Martha King Loew, assisted by pianist George Bew, at 8:15 p.m. today in Opperman Music Hall.

Mrs. Loew will open the program with a group of Handel selections. The program also will feature students Margaret Wooten, violinist, and Richard Busch, cellist.

"Clair de Lune" by Faure, "Le Temps des Lilas" and "Les Papillons" by Chausson, and "Beau Soir" and "Mandoline" by Debussy are among the numbers on the program.

Martha King Loew was a 1959 graduate of the School of Music, appearing in Opera Guild productions as Mimi in *La Boheme* and Fiordiligi in *Cosi Fan Tutti*. She was a winner of the Tampa Philharmonic Auditions and winner in the South Atlantic District of the National Federation of Music Clubs, Student Division Auditions.

Mrs. Loew was a member of the Baltimore Civic Opera Company from 1959-63 and appeared with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. She sang the role of the mother in the NBC Opera production of Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors*.

Mrs. Loew lives in St. Petersburg with her husband and two children. She currently studies with Thanos Mellos and will appear with the St. Petersburg Chamber Music Society in April of 1971. At Florida State she was a student of Mme. Elena Nikolaidi.

George Bew, also of St. Petersburg, graduated from Oberlin Conservatory with a major in piano. He received the Master of Music from Florida State in 1961 with a major in composition under the direction of Dr. John Boda and additional piano study with Carlisle Floyd.

He served as accompanist for the Asolo Theater Comedy Festival (Sarasota) and was also accompanist and chorus master for the Florida Suncoast Opera from 1966-68.

Life Reveals Young Nixon

NEW YORK (UPI)—Although a classmate remembers him as being "shot full of rectitude," Richard Nixon once broke into the dean's office at Duke University Law School to find out his academic standing, it was reported Sunday.

This incident and Nixon's talent at the poker table were disclosed in a *Life* magazine cover story about "The Young Nixon," based on interviews with friends, relatives, classmates, teachers and others who knew the President in his early years.

Nixon was third in his class at the end of his first year at Duke, but apparently too eager to wait for the second year list to be published, he and two classmates, Fred Albrink and Bill Perdue, "broke into the dean's office during the summer to find out where they stood," *Life* said.

"Perdue, the smallest, was boosted through a transom, found a key and located the records," the magazine said.

Nixon found he had dropped out of the top three but he had regained the third rank in his class of 26 when he graduated the next year, June of 1937, *Life* said.

Despite the episode in the dean's office, Nixon's closest friends at Duke remember him as being exceptionally upright.

"He was not one for small improprieties," classmate Lyman Brownfield told *Life*.

"He was shot full of rectitude," Albrink said. "Some of us might fudge on the hours we worked at the library. Nixon never would. He was a copybook kind of guy without being obnoxious about it. I mean he was industrious, honest, reverent, all of that."

Nixon developed into a poker player while serving as a Navy lieutenant on Green Island in the Solomons during World War II, the magazine said. "His acquaintance with the game was short, but he learned fast," it said.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—*The Young Lawyers Section (YLS) of the Florida Bar awards $500 scholarships each year to two students at each of the four law colleges in the state. Klein Wigginton, member of the Board of Governors of the YLS, and Charles Ehrhardt, chairman of the admissions and scholarships committee of the FSU College of Law, presented the scholarships to the Florida State winners, John Mann and Robert Cyrus. Shown here, left to right, are Ehrhardt, Mann, Cyrus and Wigginton.*

Art Show On Nov. 18

There will be an art show and sale Wednesday, Nov. 18, in the Union ballrooms from 5 to 9 p.m.

Anyone in the community may exhibit his work. Those interested may contact the University Union Program Office in Room 321 or call 599-2231. The show is sponsored by the Arts Committee of the Program Council.

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'Minority has right to segregate itself,' Rains Says

By Joe Siclari
Staff Writer

Do blacks and whites have antagonistic purposes and goals? This was a major question after hearing Norman Jackson and Everett Rains speak in a Black Forum on Oct. 23.

Getting an interview with Rains was the first step in answering the question. There is no simple answer but a composite of the ideas which came out in the interview.

Everett Rains is president of the Black Student Union (BSU). He and another brother, James McMillon gave their ideas on black life from the ghetto to the future.

Blacks from their own viewpoint do not have an aggressive attitude in their relations with whites. Blacks say their attitude is mainly a defensive reaction to the racist attitudes of whites.

"I feel a minority has the human right to segregate itself from the majority until it can work efficiently with that majority. FSU now has a hostile white majority and it would be to our own detriment to work within it," Rains said.

McMillon's reaction on this topic was the idea that children do not have prejudices but learn them as they grow up. He said, "When I first came to Florida State, I was a moderate; but from being exposed, over and over, to unjustified white hatred I became frustrated with my own ideas." McMillon felt he was slowly pushed into a more activist attitude.

Black ideals are different than

an analysis

white ideals. Blacks aim their activities at changing the historic perspective of the black as a second-class citizen while most whites try to maintain the status quo. Even when whites try to help, these blacks harbor a distrust for their reasons. They do not want to be led; they want to lead their own.

A prime example of black independence is the problem of busing. "When blacks proposed school integration, they wanted a sharing of facilities. They did not want a doing away with ours and we take yours," McMillon said.

Rains was very outspoken on the matter of cooperation between blacks and whites. He believes that "no black should fight for a country that won't grant his rights."

"Blacks are getting tired of living in a white society," said Rains. "They are outsiders who cannot hide their differences."

Even ghetto life is a part of white society, noted Rains, because it is forced on blacks by whites or, at least conditions dominated by white influence.

Rains suggested introducing tribal dances and exposing young blacks to their own culture.

"They have to be exposed to their own culture before they can accept it. When I was in high school we had a Black Heritage Week and to me it was very important. It gave me something

See BLACKS, pg. 5, col. 1.

Florida State Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 32 Tuesday, November 3, 1970

From The UPI Wires

Cushing Dies

BOSTON—Cardinal Richard Cushing, 75, the "common man's" prince of the Roman Catholic Church who also was a confidante of the powerful Kennedy family, died Monday of cancer.

Death came at the cardinal's residence. Archbishop Humberto S. Medeiros, who succeeded the cardinal less than a month ago, was reported at his bedside when the prelate died.

Nixon Rests

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.—President Nixon rested at his Western White House Monday after an exhausting campaign tour but the Republican party purchased nationwide television time for an election eve showing of a stern presidential lecture on political violence.

The television broadcast emphasized Republican efforts to make law and order the key issue in Tuesday's congressional balloting.

At the same time, Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew attempted to blunt Democratic talk about the nation's economic ills by arguing that the problems are on their way to solution and were caused in the first place by Democrats.

No Lt.-Gov. Needed

ATLANTA—The Atlanta Journal, Georgia's largest daily newspaper, Monday endorsed candidates for every state office except lieutenant governor. "The office of lieutenant governor is more ornamental than useful and more expensive than a poor state can afford. We have recommended in the past that this office be abolished as useless and extravagant. This year Lester Maddox is running on the Democratic ticket against Republican Frank Miller. In view of this we recommend again that the office be done away with," an editorial said.

Satellite Killer

LONDON—An officer of the British Interplanetary Society said Monday the Soviet Union may have deliberately destroyed one of its own Sputniks recently in trying to develop a means of knocking down U.S. space satellites.

Kenneth Gatland, the society's vice president, said the Russians had blown up one spacecraft directly in the path of another, and that a third satellite was involved. All three were launched within the past two weeks.

New Leadership Needed Says Sen. Reubin Askew

By John Harrington
Staff Writer

Calling for "a new tone of government not so much interested in headlines as in results," State Senator Reubin Askew yesterday expressed the desire for a large turnout in tomorrow's election in an interview at the Capitol.

"It is important for the people of Florida to exercise their precious American privilege of voting for the candidates of their choice," Askew said.

"We think there is a need for new leadership in Tallahassee, leadership that is both responsible and responsive to the people," Askew said.

When asked about charges by Governor Kirk that he had avoided voting on certain controversial issues, Askew replied "Those who know my record can testify that I have never intentionally avoided a vote in the legislature in my twelve years of service."

Askew reminded the press that of the 1068 bills that were sent to Governor Kirk by the 1970 legislature, Kirk refused to sign or to veto 944 of them—thus allowing them to become law without going on record for or against them.

"We've run a positive campaign, we've tried to address ourselves to the issues which we feel are important," Askew said. He also said that he was disappointed that "so many charges have been leveled at me without any basis of fact."

When asked what he intended to do after the results were in tonight, Askew said, "Win or lose I intend to thank the many people who have helped me so much."

"It has been a great experience to run for governor. I hope to have the even greater experience of serving as governor," Askew said.

At Special BOSP Meeting

Photo Head Picked

Bill Wood, head of Student Publications' photography department, was named as Photographer I by the Board of Student Publications Monday.

As Photographer I, Wood will work 40 hours per week, insuring supervision of darkrooms and equipment. He will further work to see that all Flambeau deadlines are met.

Prior to Wood's appointment, no full time staff member has been employed in the photography department, thus causing problems in the acquisition and distribution of equipment and the availability of the darkrooms.

Wood has been serving in the photography department for two years and has been its head since fall.

SMC Meets In Moore Tonight

The FSU chapter of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the Vietnam War (SMC) will hold what has been billed as a "very important reorganizational meeting" tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium.

Bruce Bancroft, a spokesman for SMC, said the highlights of tonight's meeting will include the election of officers, a report from a faculty member on the legal rights of the individual in a demonstration situation and a discussion of the defense planned for the 12 students still facing suspension charges.

Bancroft said the SMC is an organization independent of any political ideologies and its purpose is to build a broad base of support among the campus and surrounding Tallahassee community.

"SMC believes that massive peaceful action against the war can be effective. It does not condone the use of terrorism or violence," said Bancroft.

Bancroft urged all interested persons to attend tonight's meeting.

Jim Freehling Wins Library Slogan Contest

Jim Freehling, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, recieved first place for his slogan in Strozier Library's anti-mutilation slogan contest, secretary to the library director Elizabeth Karl said.

Freehling's slogan: "See me, feel me, read me, but don't mutilate me!" is now the official slogan of the campaign. The slogan was chosen by the Flambeau editors from among thirty entries in the contest.

As first place winner, Freehling will receive $25 worth of books from the University Bookstore.

Dope And Dynamite...

By John Lombardi

"Timothy Leary's dead ...
Na da da da Na da da ..."
—The Moody Blues

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(Editor's note: At last report Tim Leary is traveling around the world supporting the Black Panther cause. After his escape from a California prison, he appeared and was granted political refuge in Algeria. Leary has pledged to return to the United States by today, in disguise, to attend a Black Panther meeting in New Haven, Conn.)



SAN FRANCISCO—Shortly before I left the office to attend a press conference called by Tim Leary's chief lawyer, Michael Kennedy, Leary's press agent phoned to say he'd just been hassled by the FBI concerning Leary's whereabouts. He then asked whether ROLLING STONE had received its copy of Tim's new record album, *This Time Around You Can Be Anyone*. On the way to Kennedy's bright red law office, I stopped in a drug store and I bought the darkest pair of sunglasses I could find.

The press conference was held in the back patio of the lavishly remodeled Victorian building on Pine Street that served as offices for Kennedy and Rhine. Inside the building, separated from the media by wrought-iron bars, fashionable attorneys, law clerks and assorted Beautiful People were swirling drinks and adjusting *their* sunglasses. Kennedy arrived, wearing *his* sunglasses and looking as serious as possible. On one side of the patio, members of the underground press were exchanging power handshakes and doing their best to show contempt for the radical chic surroundings, and for the straight press, gathered in a knot on the other side of the yard.

Kennedy is a hot lawyer. Since last January, he and his partner Joe Rhine have been handling most of the action in Leary's many legal entanglements. Kennedy was part of the defense team in the Chicago Conspiracy Trial, worked for Andy Stapp when he was trying to unionize the U.S. Army, and is now attempting to free the Chicanos charged with cop-killing in the famous Los Siete de la Raza case. Locally, he is socially prominent. He and his wife and another couple were even featured in a color layout in the San Francisco Examiner's Sunday supplement recently, posing langorously on a yacht. Word around town is that he could be a hot reform candidate in state politics some day, a kind of West Coast John Lindsay, or a hippie Teddy. When I'd called him the day before to ask about Leary's new Weatherman posture, his first words had been: "Aw, fuck man—it's far out. Give me a day to check the papers."

The news of Tim Leary's escape from the California Men's Colony at San Luis Obispo (where he'd been confined since April on a marijuana conviction), had barely registered when his Weatherman "manifesto" hit all major media offices on the West Coast. Among other un-Leary-like pronouncements was a quote thanking "my sisters and brothers in the Weatherman Underground" for having designed his liberation from the "POW camp." Leary also repudiated his former non-violent position, declaring "World War III is now being waged by short-haired robots whose deliberate aim is to destroy the complex web of free wild life by the imposition of mechanical order . . . To shoot a genocidal robot policeman in the defense of life is a sacred act." The manifesto went on for three pages, linking Kennedy, King, Malcolm, Lenny Bruce, Soledad and My Lai with youth alienation, ecology, the Iroquois and even the buffalo. Finally, Leary warned that he was "armed and should be considered dangerous to anyone who threatens my life or my freedom."

Just four weeks ago, Leary's 35-year-old wife Rosemary had assured me during an interview that ". . . he is against violence. He always was, and that hasn't changed," and another of his lawyers, Mike Standard, reported that Leary had adjusted well to life in the minimum security wing of the CMC, was exercising, writing and meditating. He slept in a barracks instead of a cell and had the run of the grounds for recreation purposes, unlike Huey Newton, who had been confined in the maximum security section of the same prison until his recent release, and who had spent most of his time in a heavily guarded cell. "If you're going to be in jail, I guess that one is the best place to be," Standard had joked.

For these and a few other reasons, there was a lot of skepticism at first about the validity of the "manifesto"—maybe the Weathermen, absent from the headlines and TV news reports recently, had decided to rip off some free publicity at Leary's expense. The straight newsmen on Kennedy's patio were wondering openly how the hip attorney would handle the situation.

"There is no question in my mind that this is Timothy Leary's signature," Kennedy said, opening the press conference with the wave of a Xerox copy of the manifesto. He then recounted a history of Leary's recent legal troubles—his conviction in Texas on a marijuana charge and subsequent 10-year sentence; his March 11th conviction on another marijuana charge that had been pending since December, 1968, when he, Rosemary and their son Jack II were busted in Laguna Beach; the court's denial of bail pending appeal in both cases; the

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"consecutive" rather than "concurrent" nature of the sentences, which meant that Leary faced a maximum of 20 years in jail; his recent rejection by the California Adult Authority for parole; the refusal of the California Supreme Court to hear an appeal in his case; the refusal of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas—whom Leary expected to be "sympathetic"—to hear an appeal; an 11-count indictment still pending against him in Poughkeepsie, New York . . .

"Leary was totally screwed," Kennedy concluded. "He'd exhausted every legal means before resorting to this, and I want to say that I think the government has a serious revolutionary to deal with now. see this new move by Leary as a marriage of dope and dynamite, flowers and flames. I wholly support Timothy. He is my brother. If they take your freedom away from you, you have to take it back by force. What he did was right, morally and legally."

Kennedy then described Leary's metamorphosis:

"We saw the changes in him. He has a history of resistance to oppression. He was a deeply committed revolutionary scientist, essentially a reformist jock, but he was ripped off. When Joe (Rhine) visited him recently he was talking about the innovation of hijacking planes as a revolutionary act. He also said he'd been reading Dante's *Inferno*, and that nobody can empathize with the damned until they are damned themselves. What happened to him would happen to any free animal." Kennedy's voice grew more intense. "He is a beautiful, wild beast. An eagle. He saw the repression of blacks, browns and kids first-hand in prison, and he loved kids . . ."

"Right on!" said a kid from the Berkeley Tribe.

"Increasingly, kids looked to Leary," Kennedy said, "and now, in the underground, with Rosemary at his side, he will continue to talk to them."

"Far out," murmured a girl from the Good Times commune.

Kennedy asked for questions.

"Has he been in touch with you?" a reporter wanted to know.

"He has not been in touch. One thing you have to say about Tim Leary is that he's a smart man. He knows we're surrounded by FBI. The last words we had from Tim were in the form of a brilliant analysis of a legal brief Joe showed him. He said, 'The Law sucks.' Then he went over the wall, a 12-foot fence with barbed wire around the top. It was a Herculean feat. Some of us think he went *through* the wall."

A radio reporter asked if Leary had complained about the conditions in prison.

"No. Tim exercised his white-skin privileges in prison. I think he did everything possible to get into the minimum security prison. He was just being smart."

I asked if Leary's abrupt radicalization could have been the result of his exhausted legal options.

Kennedy again repeated the legal steps he'd taken on Leary's behalf, then reiterated Leary's commitment to the Revolution, finishing with Leary's quote from the introduction to his manifesto: "Rosemary and I are now with the Underground and we'll continue to stay high and wage the revolutionary war."

Later I approached Joe Rhine: If a man is going to get radicalized, especially a man who'd been advocating *no* overt political acts—not even voting or holding a job—wouldn't the logical step be toward a less violent position than Weatherman's? Bernardine Dohrn, after all, is the chick who announced publicly that "the Weathermen dig Charley Manson!"

"It is quite a change in position," Rhine admitted. "Whether Leary will stay there once he's safe is another question."

What about Rosemary's comments on Leary's non-violence?

"I think that's the position she hoped he'd take. I'm glad she's with him."

Did Rhine expect Leary to do a "Dan Berrigan," to show up all over the country giving underground interviews?

"I hope not. I hope he's out of the country."

Rhine said Leary was "very interested in writing" and wanted time to do that. He said he'd also mentioned "talking to law students about prison conditions.

"But I think the main thing is that he saw the possibility of 20 years ahead of him. Tim is 50 years old, you know."

* * * * *

Standing in the Kennedy patio, watching the press conference run down, the inconsistencies of the Leary case began overlapping with the relentlessness of bits of colored glass, trapped in a child's kaleidoscope: in the middle of the last decade, a middle-aged psychologist drops out of his Harvard professorship to turn the nation's unhappy, bored young on to acid, peace, love and the joys of infinite awareness. He then goes on the road (booked by National Talent Services as "Spokesman for the Now People"), copping headlines and selling albums, books and dreams. Later he runs an abortive campaign for governor of California, and, with the national acid high foundering as badly as the decade, gets busted for grass, is jailed and (for all purposes) is buried. Now, in a new, more polarized decade, he is risen again, this time in the form of a fugitive revolutionary, wearing a gun and calling for blood—"Resist physically, robot agents who threaten life must be disarmed, disabled, disconnected by force . . . arm yourselves and shoot to live." Predictably, the next day's nodding Barb vendors on University Avenue in Berkeley hold up headlines that scream as mindlessly as any ever published by the New York Daily News—A NEW HIGH FOR TIM!

The underground press people at Kennedy's failed to ask a single question, secure in their own hostility, and the straight press, as always, was only interested in the lively

See LEARY, pg. 8, col. 4.

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From the Editor's Desk

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Communication

President Stanley Marshall has recently held a series of dinner get-togethers at his home. Student senators, fraternity and sorority presidents, and other student leaders have been invited to his home for dinner and to discuss current campus problems.

This is a step in the right direction. As Student Government stationery announces, "To communicate is the beginning of understanding."

It remains to be seen if this communication with President Marshall will eventually lead to understanding. In the past, the president and the Florida State administration have either had trouble understanding students or have not tried.

Student Senate has been overridden in its budgetary allocations. Student Senate has been overruled in its recognition of several campus organizations.

Marshall may now have a good thing going. However, communication must go beyond a social gathering. Marshall must sit down with students to seriously discuss issues and policies.

Communication is a two-way process. It will not work if one side or the other refuses to participate or participates in bad faith. At the present time, the burden is on Marshall to demonstrate that he is acting—and will continue to act—in good faith.

If Marshall is to fulfill his obligations as president of the university, he must honestly seek to communicate with students of all types—independents, Greeks, radicals and conservatives.

Then he must honestly pursue policy objectives with principal consideration given to the needs and desires of the students and faculty, not to the needs and desires of influential politicians.

It is politically popular to talk about a "small minority of radicals" who are causing disruptions on campus.

It is politically smart, and in the long run in the best interests of everyone, to drop the rhetoric and sit down to discuss in a rational atmosphere the problems that arise.

Besides keeping a lot of people from getting upset, such discussions could prevent a flare-up which could be politically embarrassing to many people.

Nowhere else should there be such vast opportunities for communication and rational problem-solving than in a university atmosphere.

We commend President Marshall on his attempt to take advantage of these opportunities by attempting to open lines of communication with students.

We will reserve judgement on the outcome of this communication until it is seen whether he is acting in good faith to work with and for the students to make the changes needed to improve Florida State.

Sheila Snow
Editor

David McMullen ..... Associate Editor
Paul Bonapfel ..... Managing Editor
Brian Dusseault ..... News Editor
Kathy Henderson ..... News Editor
Dale Friedley ..... Sports Editor

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ARM CHAIR MYOPIA

Narrated by Clem Muckraker

To be continued



mia foni

By Gerald Sternstein

Hopefully, when the American public journeys to the polls today they will not view the candidates "through a glass darkly." It is crucial that their view is unobstructed by any clutter of "words without programs" so that they may decide who can best lead this nation.

At a period in history when rapid communication and campaign technology have enabled skilled political technicians to capture entire voting patterns with well edited and "made-up" candidates, it is crucial that the Nixon-Agnew style of campaigning be studied by the voter before his decision is made.

What analysts have called the most expensive off-year election in the nation's history, some $68 million will be spent, may have more far-reaching aspects than most Washington officials would like to speculate upon.

A strong pro-Nixon-Agnew endorsement of those who favor the Nixon-Agnew policies and the "new conservatism" of the Republican Party would signal a sharp right turn in the American life-style. It would signal a rejection of the radical-liberal conspiracy, whatever that may be, and upon which the Nixon-Agnew campaign was centered. It would also herald an almost certain end to the "new politics."

A movement made up mostly of young people and progressive political scholars are seeking to effect change within the context of the present political system, by supporting candidates whose ideals are compatible with theirs.

The election of a large number of conservative forces would be a sign to the people of the new politics and to youth in general that what their impatient and less-peaceful brothers have been saying are true, and that the American system as presently constituted is not amenable to change through the political process.

However, and fortunately for the health of the country, it is unlikely, according to the pollsters and analysts, that the Nixon-Agnew campaign will succeed in electing its hand chosen candidates. The analysts posit that the tactics of the touring White House team has not set well with the great "silent majority" of Americans.

The style and tone were disturbing and, while campaigns are not supposed to rival sewing sessions in quietude, the techniques used in this election were inconsistent with the American tradition and it is hoped that these tactics are laid to rest when the votes are tallied this evening.

Florida, taking part in this year's campaign, was treated to refreshingly dull party primaries until the recent visit of White House officials. Florida's

It was in states that issues were not discussed, problem solving was not offered by the candidates and the cold facts of the split in the American framework were ignored.

Although in the last few days the campaigns of some officials seeking the two top offices deteriorated, the top nominees of the Democratic party, State Senator Reubin Askew for governor and State Senator Lawton Chiles for the United States Senate, have brought a fresh young energy to a tired political landscape.

It has been their reasoned voices on the issues of the day which have helped Floridians to escape the more unpleasant aspects of "Campaign '70."

The prayer is made that not again as in 1968 will the American electorate take a step backward; nor that it will ignore the genuine concern of those young people who seek peaceful change hoping that political programs for a better America will receive the vote of the people rather than loud words which color false issues.

One hopes the analysts are correct and the tactics used in this campaign just past are rejected.

campaign was, all considered, taking a different track than the general election campaigns in the other states, looking at the facts which must be discussed if voters were to make a choice

Editor's Mail Bag

Children Need Tutors

To the Editor:

Many of the students of this university want to be involved in the school or its community. There is one group of about 15 students which has found its place of involvement in tutoring children in an elementary school in Gadsden County, and they need more people to help them.

The goals of the tutorial program are to give the children adult friends and to help them academically. It was originally planned that each tutor would work with one or two children. In this way, the tutor could get to know his students and understand their problems.

However, the school went overboard in its excitement over getting help for its students. Each of the tutors has from five to 16 students at the present time, and the principal of the school is trying to get more students into the program. But having such a large student-tutor ratio defeats the purpose.

These children desperately need help. Many of them do not know how to concentrate. The attention span of some of them is very short. And they all need help with reading and math skills.

The children are responding very well to the tutoring sessions. However, we are going to have to disappoint some of them by telling them that they will have to drop out of the program because we cannot provide enough tutors for them.

The Gadsden Tutorial Program desperately needs people who are willing to become involved in tutoring. It requires from three to four hours a week—from 2:15 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Transportation is provided. If anyone is interested in giving a little time and love to kids who need it, drop by Room 344 in the Union or call 599-4725 or 224-4258.

Nancy C. Wright

Blacks Speak On Problems

Cont'd from pg. 1

to look on as part of my own background," said McMillon.

Italians have their wine, Germans their beer, Japanese their saki, blacks want something they can identify with. This typifies what the black leaders mean. Examples of black identity are the dashiki (a shirt-like garment) and the African hair style.

Whites say these things segregate the black even more than he is now. Blacks think they need their own sub-culture within the greater American culture where they can behave and live as they want.

According to these men, cooperation can only increase "when the black minority can work with the white majority so that the majority can recognize and sympathize with the minority's needs." To enable the whites to understand black needs, programs such as the Black Students' Educational and Cultural Center must be utilized.

"Programs have to be started first with blacks and then expanded to whites. Blacks must be educated first because education begins at home. I can't trust an Uncle Tom," said Rains. An Uncle Tom, he explained, is a black man with white ideas.

When questioned about the BSU at Florida State, Rains did not think the BSU was a black separatist institution. He did indicate he "wished it was." McMillon, in a more moderate opinion, emphasized that a separatist institution was not the ideal of all the members.

The idea of black separatism implies "black power" but not in the sense that these black leaders believe. To them, "black power" means black control of black resources. Repeatedly, these men expressed the importance of being their own leaders.

As for the BSU budget, Rains said they were completely justified in asking for the $25,000 additional funds because of the cuts in the original request of $89,000 to $14,250. The leaders avoided the question of why the BSU needed as much as $89,000 for the 281 applied members when the FSU Union has only about $200,000 for 17,000 students.

Rains believes that the lack of support from the student body for the BSU's demands is due to ignorance of the BSU's problems, not because of antagonism.

To BSU members, the cut in their budget seemed to be a stabbing in the back because the administration put athletics above the educational aspects of students which the BSU says it personifies.

Rains said, "The BSU is the organ to pump the blood of blackness."

The university cannot expand black education to the point which is desired. Rains said the BSU has to take up this slack and the university has to think of the students, not just money.

As for what the future holds, both Rains and McMillon were pessimistic. Rains sees a drift to polarization of black-white attitudes into two separate cultures. He reasons that this will happen because the dominant white culture refuses to recognize that the two cultures can work harmoniously. He thought this would be tragic for all but unfortunately quite probable.

McMillon also saw a polarization but not to the extent that Rains did. Although he thought there would be a trying time before the two races could live together, he did not believe an isolation of cultures would occur.

Rains believed that most of the members of the BSU were of his opinion.

Antagonism is a relative term. These blacks want to be able to enjoy the fruits of their own labor and, right now, just want to work by themselves. Later, they say, "we can all get together."

An elections night party will be held in the Florida Room of the Union tonight at 7:30. Sponsored by the Forum Committee of the Union, the party will enable students to follow the election results of all state and national candidates.

Robin Rose

Painting Exhibit

The first showing of graduate student Robin Rose is now on exhibit in the Union Art Lounge. Rose, majoring in painting under Dr. Karl Zerbe, describes his work as "fifth dimensional multi-media."

Rose's paintings are a relatively new process that he has developed using plastics and lacquers. Though this is his first Tallahassee show, Rose has had exhibits in Mobile, Ala., Shreveport, La., Atlanta and West Palm Beach.

Donations Needed

At least $400 will be needed to pay for legal costs to defend the students arrested Wednesday at the airport, said Ray Licata, head of the ad hoc Defense Committee for the Arrested Students. As of Friday afternoon, over $100 had been collected by the committee, said Licata.

The Student Mobilization Committee will accept donations from students this week at a table in the Union Arcade, Licata noted.



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POW WOW '70 PREVIEW







CHAMBERS BROTHERS, PETER SAYERS, AND SUGARLOAF
. . . a show to entertain everyone

By Joe Siclari
Staff Writer

Pow Wow '70 will be the second highlight of this year's Homecoming festivities. The big point of the weekend, of course, is the football game with Virginia Tech.

This Pow Wow will have something for everyone; from Coach Peterson crowning the queen to the Chambers Brothers making the stands rock with sound.

Kicking off the evening will be the Marching Chiefs' (below right) performance with a preview of things to come during the rest of the night. The traditional segment of the Pow Wow will continue with Coach Bill Peterson introducing representatives of the football team.

The Homecoming Queen candidates will be introduced after the players. Then the results of the student voting will be announced and the queen crowned. Also in this part of Pow Wow '70, three skits will be performed by the organizations which won the preliminary competition.

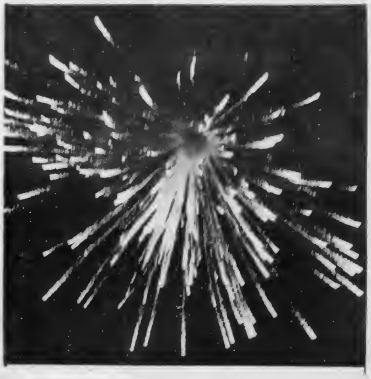
After the entertainment, a fantastic fireworks show will be given to close the Homecoming traditions.

Peter Sayers (top right) will start the name entertainment part of Pow Wow. The English folksinger-comedian has been a hit at colleges and universities in the Tennessee-Virginia area. In Atlanta last month he received a standing ovation from college students at a convention at Georgia Tech.

To keep the show moving and be sure you get more than your money's worth, the Pow Wow committee has gotten Sugarloaf to play. This new group has become an overnight hit with "Green-Eyed Lady" and their first album, *Sugarloaf*. Both are high on the charts.

As good as Sugarloaf is, they are only a teaser for the topper of the evening. Headlining the entertainment will be the Chambers Brothers (above left), the popular soul rock group that has stormed campuses around the country and in Europe. They leave their audiences singing and clapping, if not dancing in the aisles.

Starting at 8 p.m., the entire show will run until 1:30 a.m. in Doak Campbell Stadium on Nov. 13. Advance tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office for $1.50 each.



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Parent Education Class

Family Life Service (FLS), a branch of the off-campus counseling center, is sponsoring a parent education class in child discipline and training.

Nancy Schlegel, a graduate student at FSU and experienced counselor and teacher, will be presenting the course.

"The class is designed to help parents gain children's cooperation and increase harmonious family living," said Mrs. Linda Hughes, director of Family Life Service.

An inexpensive supplement text will be available to parents attending the class and free babysitting service is also provided.

Also on the FLS agenda are free immunizations for all married students' children—particularly from Alumni Village.

"The Leon County Health Department is sponsoring the free clinic and all children, age 2 months and older, needing DPT, polio immunizations or booster shots are urged to attend," said Mrs. Hughes.

The parent education class will meet Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Village nursery school, 169 Herlong Drive. Immunizations will be given on Nov. 5 also, from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Alumni Village recreation hall.

Further information can be obtained by calling Family Life Service, 576-4279.

BSU To Hold Dance

A dance is being sponsored this Friday night by the Black Student Union (BSU). The dance will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Union State Room and will feature a group known as the Movement plus other special entertainment.

Admission is only 50 cents and the entire university community is invited. In addition to the dance, Miss Jennifer Woodard, queen of the Black Student Union, and her court attendants, Miss Persephone Johnson and Miss Regina Jackson, will be presented.

Miss Woodard was chosen for her service to the BSU. She was elected from the upperclassmen members by the entire membership on Oct. 20. She will serve on a special committee in the organization as she symbolizes black awareness on campus.

Faculty Serves At Information Tables

Student Government Secretary of Community Affairs Bob Gordon yesterday released a schedule of university faculty and administrators who will be serving at the communication tables this week.

Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon Dr. Hugh Hinely, head of the Department of Industrial Arts, will be at the Union table.

Dean of Student Affairs Dr. June Dugger will be at the Union table from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Wednesday Col. Walter G. Frauenheim, professor of military science, will be at the Union table from 10 to 11 a.m.

Bill Oliver and Gary Hommas of the Placement Office will be at the Union table Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m., and Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m., respectively.

Richard Fallon, chairman of the Department of Theater, will be at the Union table from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Write-ins Allowed In Today's Election

Voter write-ins will be allowed in today's election.

Above the rows of levers for the state candidates on the voting machine lies a row of numbered slots. Each number corresponds to the number of an office being contested. To cast a write-in ballot, one lifts the slot above the correct number and writes in his choice.

Once the write-in lever is activated, the levers for both regular candidates are locked and cannot be freed again until the voter has cast his choice for that office.

The first write-in can be erased and another written in. However, once the slot is open, the voter must write-in.

Refunds from the cancelled Canned Heat performance can be gotten from Cary Moore at the Delta Gamma house, 143 N. Copeland St.

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TODAY

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

PHI 237 ELECTRIC ARCS will meet at 9:05 and 11 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. at 208 S. Macomb.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 623 Bellamy.

CPE HISTORY OF COMICS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

CONSUMERS ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 116 Bellamy to discuss a co-op store.

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION fund-raising elections return party will meet at 8 p.m. at 902 N. Duval St.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR at 11:15 p.m. in Room 555 IMB.

SEMINOLE DIVERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 121 Bellamy. "Coral Jungles" by Jacques Costeau will be shown.

LAW WIVES will meet at 8 p.m. in the main classroom, Longmire Bldg.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER provides professional draft counseling Monday through Friday at the Westminster House. Call 222-3704 or 222-4134 for information.

FSU STAFF ASSOCIATION membership drive through the end of the week. Staff members call Mrs. Pat Powell in the Communications Dept. for information.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE is available 24 hours a day every day. Call 599-2202 or 4223.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE for women is available from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725, 6 or 7.

TOMORROW

"FISTS IN THE POCKET" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

PRSSA will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 310 Business.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 116 Bellamy.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION motherhood counseling center will be open from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 208 S. Macomb.

AMERICAN INDIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

CAWTHON'S SALUTE TO THE '70's fashion show will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Cawthon Hall Parlor.

SOCIETY OF HOSTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Chateau de Ville.

FUTURE

"THE BIRTHDAY PARTY" will be performed by the Studio Theater at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theater Nov. 22, 23 and 24.

HELLO!
Judie Herr &
Hi! Odette Salvaggio

SG Calls On Students For Statements

Student Government is still calling for all students arrested at the airport last Wednesday to submit statements, said Bob Gordon, Secretary of Community Affairs, for Student Government, Monday.

According to Gordon, these statements are needed by Student Government in their investigation of the police action at the airport. He has asked that those arrested and anyone who saw any incidents of irregular police activity submit their statements to him as soon as possible. Gordon's office is in Room 337 Union.

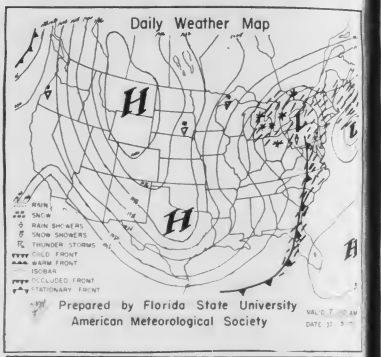
Lawrence Fortson
Where Are
You ??!

Leary

Cont'd from pg. 3

quotes and superficial details that make an easy, fast story. Unfortunately, questions remain: the government's para-legal excesses against Leary and others have been blind and outrageous, but when has the counter-culture ever really focused on its own paradoxes?

Why do ideas and people keep turning into slogans and images? Why did Pete Townshend knock Abbie Hoffman off the stage at Woodstock? Why did Tom Hayden ask to be moved from the cell he shared with Jerry Rubin at Chicago? Why does Tim Leary need a press agent?



flambeau
weather
By Jose Garcia-Meitin
Flambeau Meteorologist

Forecast for Florida State and surrounding areas calls for decreasing chance of showers and clearing skies. The high today will be in the mid to upper 60's. The overnight low will be near 45.

Over most of the nation, it will be mostly cloudy and cool or cooler weather.

A chance of occasional snow exists for the central portions of the Rockies and the Plains. Light rain or snow is likely across the Midwest. Shower activity is scheduled for the mid and north Atlantic states.

classifieds

Please come to room 318. No ads taken over the phone.
All classified ads must be submitted before 12 noon one day prior to publication.
Refunds will be made on all erroneous classified ads, providing the errors are the fault of the Flambeau.

FOR SALE

PORSCHE PARTS, 356-B. Some cheap, some free. Immediate disposal, Call 877-2551.

1967 VW BUS, GOOD CONDITION, WITH TRAILER HITCH, $1250. CALL 385-7924 AFTER 7 PM OR COACH BARTON AT UNION POOL, 3213.

Would like to trade 1969 VW squareback automatic for VW camper, will pay extra if late model. Call 385-1886.

1964 DUNE BUGGY, 1969 VW ENGINE, $1450 or trade for 1968 van, 1969 Bultaco 250cc, $450 or closest offer. Call after 10 p.m., 224-9848.

Small used upright piano. Completely rebuilt. Excellent tone and finish. This is a fine musical instrument. Call 385-2823 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

1965 Volkswagen for sale. 100,000 miles—looks great and runs well. Call Harry Lennard, 222-5041 or 222-4806. Make offer.

Ideal for graduate student, young professor or couple with small family. 22x55 mobile home and cabana. Furnished kitchen, washing machine, drapes. Three large bedrooms, 2 full baths, study, built-in bookcases, central air and heat, 8x12 storage cabinet, clean, can occupy in one week. Large shaded lot at Deertree Hills, REA. Reasonably priced. See to appreciate. Call 576-6575.

Classic Honda 305cc Scrambler. Custom paint, pin striping and seat. Mint condition. New tires, etc. Asking $500, 160-B Crenshaw Dr., Alumni Village after 5.

1970 HONDA SL350 MOTOSPORT. EXCELLENT CONDITION, $600. CALL 385-3931 AFTER 4 PM AND WEEKENDS.

1961 PONTIAC TEMPEST 4 cyl/auto, trans. Good condition. Tuned up and ready to go. $295. 385-7666 after 5:30.

Yamaha motorcycle. '69 250cc street. Like new condition. Condition is incomparable. Must sell. Call 224-4542 before 6, 222-3083 after 9:30, ask for Carl.

1962 MGA for sale. Call 385-6756 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1970 OPAL KADETT RALLYE, 102 HP, 6 MONTHS OLD, $200 PLUS TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. CALL 224-8246 EVENINGS.

MUST SELL ALL USED EQUIPMENT 10% OFF PANASONIC, SONY, KLH, AND MANY MORE GREAT SAVINGS. THE STEREO PLACE, 650 W. TENNESSEE.

Yamaha 305 Sportster, 12,500 miles. Immaculate condition. Always garaged. Helmet included. Call 385-5800 after 6 p.m.

English bikes—46.95 in carton, 48.95 assembled, 50.95 assembled and delivered. White's Auto Store, 1345 Thomasville Rd., 224-4322.

Due to mistaken order, three new pairs of men's trousers, machine washable, no-iron, medium weight, 33" waist, 32" inner seam. Half price at $6 each. 385-3512.

One set Pioneer headphones $15. G.E. cassette tape recorder, excellent shape $20. Come by 736 N. Bronough after 5 p.m.

1968 Dodge RT conv. Very good condition, make offer above wholesale. Will consider trade for bike as part of equity. Call 576-4027.

1969 Honda 65, good shape with helmet, $135. Come by 736 N. Bronough after 5 p.m.

WANTED

Female roommate—1 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, carpeted, $57.50 and ½ utilities a month. One block from campus. Call 224-4680.

LEAD SINGER—MALE ONLY—FOR ESTABLISHED LOCAL ROCK GROUP. CALL 576-8223 IMMEDIATELY IF INTERESTED.

Male roommate to share one bedroom apartment with pool and A/C, $67.50 and ½ utilities except water a month. Call 576-0301.

Quiet female roommate to share 1-bedroom apartment winter quarter, A/C, pool, carpeted, $60 and ½ utilities per month. Very close to campus. Call Carol, 224-3682.

WANTED TO BUY: GOOD VW ENGINE—CASH—877-7411

FOR RENT

For sublease: One bedroom furnished apartment. Kitchen, central air & heat, pool, laundromat on premises, $115/mo, $60 safety deposit. Call 576-2577 8-10 a.m., 5-9 p.m.

Male roommate to share nice one bedroom apartment convenient to campus. A/C, carpet, dishwasher, walk-in closets, $77.50/mo. and ½ utilities. Call 224-1612.

One bedroom apartment available, Florida Towers. To see call resident manager, 224-5611, Regency Realty Corp, realtor.

Close in large 1 bedroom apt., private entrance. All utilities included, $100/mo. Call 222-0842 or 224-9774.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—Female old English sheepdog, last seen crossing Tennessee going north. Answers to Merrilegs. $20 reward, 224-1077.

LOST RED KEY CASE NEAR LIBRARY OR SANDELS. REWARD. CALL 599-4001 FROM 8-5.

SERVICES

TYPING
Term papers, reports, theses, dissertations. Call 576-6996.

PORTERS BARBER SHOP, 1818 Lake Bradford Rd. Straightening, Styling $5; Haircuts $2; razor at no extra cost. Hours 8-6, Sat. 8-5.

Students—Europe for Christmas, Easter or summer? Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail). Anglo America Association, 60a Pyle St., Newport I.W., England.

VACUUM CLEANERS REBUILT, $10 and up. We service all cleaners, toasters, irons, fry pans, heaters, etc. ABC APPLIANCE SERVICE CO., 212 N. ADAMS, 222-2900.

PERSONALS

To Brenda, my little sister: Thank you so much for everything. You're the best little sister ever.
Sigma love, Becky

I WISH I WAS A STRING OF PURPLE BEADS. I WOULD HAVE BEEN MADE BY LOVE, AND HAVE A NECK TO HANG AROUND.

what I am to be I am now becoming through ALPHA PHI

with love, elaine

FRED FLINTSTONE: Thank you for the wonderful evening Saturday. You're the most considerate boy I know! Yours, Ruby Begonia

Vote to protect your tomorrows. Amendments 4 & 5 vote YES for water quality.

EAG

Cleveland—Storm warnings are out again! The Angel and the King.

NEED A JOB?

$300.00 per month guaranteed for approximately 20 hours weekly. Evenings and Saturdays. Must be neat, personable, with car. This job may be expanded into a full-time summer job anywhere in Florida.

Interviews on campus this Thursday, November 5, 3:45 p.m., Room 346 University Union.

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Flambeau SPORTS

Ross Leads

Judo Team State Champs

By Dale Friedley
Sports Editor

Dressing out over 30 men in their brand-new garnet and gold sweatsuits, the Florida State judo team turned into a red menace at the State Judo Championships held in Tampa Saturday.

The clan from Tallahassee, along with a few members from Tallahassee Junior College and Florida A&M, really put it to the other teams in the state, easily winning the team title for the fourth straight year and bringing home three individual titles too.

Player-coach John Ross, able to compete because the Tampa match was open and not collegiate, continued his unbeaten string by taking the overall championship as well as winning the open division.

In winning the overall championship, Ross, a fourth degree black belt, for about the fourth time in his life defeated a fifth degree in the person of Hideo Sugita of Orlando. Sugita competed in the heavyweight division and won it.

The meet proved to Ross the strength of the team, since for the first time in the five-year history of the club they placed a man in every weight class. Out of the 20 trophies given away for the weight classes, team and overall championships, FSU brought home 20.

In the 139-pound class, the only FSU player to place was Ken Keller who took third, but both of the meets he lost were decisions, one to a fifth degree black belt and the other to the man who won the class and went on to finish second in the overall championship.

In the 154's Lee Webber took second place with Terry Keller, the older brother of Ken, finishing third for the Seminoles.

Then in the 176-pound class, it was a three-way sweep for FSU with Barry Haber surprising Jerry Dean for the number one position, Dean taking second and graduate student David Frisbee finishing third.

For his fine performance against Dean, Haber was awarded the Judo Club spirit award for the week which is the club's equivalent of the football team's Savage and Tomahawk Awards.

In the 205 class it was almost a clean sweep with four-year veteran Armond Gossellin winning the division and the Seminoles' Bill Waitek finishing third. In the heavyweights, FSU placed one man, 240-pound Romeo Saquing, who took second and lost only to the fifth degree black belt Sugita.

Ross took the open division with FAMU's Charlie Ash taking third. Ash became the first member of the A&M team to ever place in the top three of a division at the tournament.

Tommy Riggs, a member of the United States team that went to Japan during the summer, took second place overall.

FSU's John Ross also was awarded the Taiso Sone Sportsmanship Award for 1970. The award is a 6½-foot trophy which is given each year to the man who contributes the most for judo in the state.

The next match on tap for the powerful Seminole squad will be on Nov. 21 when they travel to the campus of Florida Institute of Technology for an open meet. It will feature teams from all over the Southeast and will be unique in that there will be individual competitions for both black belts and lower rankings.

Ross was also awarded the Rubber Gingerbread Man this week for being the "meanest SOB in the Valley."



RECEIVES TOMAHAWK AWARD—*Florida State's sophomore center Allen Dees, playing what the coaching staff called his best game at Florida State, was named the recipient of this week's Tomahawk Award for his outstanding blocking role in Friday night's 27-3 football victory over the University of Miami.*

This week's Savage Award for the outstanding performance on defense went to linebacker Theron Bass who made 11 tackles and was in to help with two assists.

Two Gators Suspended By Dickey

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—The Florida Gators, stunned by a 63-14 whipping by Auburn Saturday, face the prospect of going against Georgia this week without their top linebacker and place kicker.

Coach Doug Dickey announced Monday he has suspended junior linebacker Richard Buchanan and kicker Richard Franco for violating training regulations. "I regret their loss to the team," Dickey said in a brief statement.

Dickey had praised Buchanan on his television show Sunday. "Buchanan has consistently played better than any of our linebackers," said Dickey. "One solid tackle he made against Auburn was the only hard blow any of our players hit in the game."

Dickey said 192-pound senior Brad Powell will replace Buchanan, a 206-pounder from Pensacola.

Franco ranked as the Gators' second leading scorer with 29 points. He had hit 20 of 21 extra point attempts and three of five field goal tries. Dickey said defensive end Jack Youngblood and defensive back George Wester would assume the place-kicking chores.

Dickey made three other changes Monday. He moved Carlos Alvarez, bothered last week by a leg injury, and Terry Ash to first team receivers ahead of Andy Cheney and Willie Jackson, and promoted Mike Rich, who has been out with a broken rib, ahead of Garry Walker at fullback.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

. . . (left to right) Mark O'Brien, Bobby Brooks, Jack Wise and Del Ramers (Bill Wood)

Cross Country Team Shines

Using a surprise fifth place finish by sophomore Del Ramers to pave the way, the Florida State cross country team brought home fourth place this weekend at the Southeastern NCAA Regional Championships held in Atlanta.

The Seminole runners took fourth despite some rather adverse circumstances that may have cost them at least second place if not the top spot.

William and Mary finished first in the meet with Southeastern Conference power Tennessee taking second and the University of Kentucky finishing third. Tennessee scored only nine points less than the Seminoles while the Wildcats of Kentucky were six points ahead.

One of the factors that may have caused the Seminoles the meet was the fact that Ken Misner was having a bout with a bad cold as well as a muscle strain. These probably caused the steady runner from FSU to only finish tenth instead of his usual first or second.

Another of the adversities was when Bobby Brooks became ill at about the halfway point in the meet. The illness forced him to stop for about 30 seconds and in that time he fell from 14th to 23rd, the position that he finished.

Overall, however, the showing was "much improved over the sixth place finish registered last week at Callaway Gardens Invitational," according to head cross country coach Dick C. Roberts.

Roberts was extremely pleased at the effort by Ramers and called his fifth place finish "his best performance since high school."

Roberts was Ramers' coach at Dunedin High School two years ago where Ramers set the state high school record in the mile with a time of 4:10, one that still stands today.

In his freshman year Ramers was hampered most of the season with various illnesses and didn't really get going until late in the track season. In the early meets this season he hadn't been that impressive either.

The number four man in the meet was freshman Mark O'Brien who finished one place behind Brooks in 25th. Jack Wise was the other Seminole finisher, taking 35th, a much improved performance over this 108th place last week.

Roberts said that it was a set of "unfortunate circumstances" that cost the team second, but still said that the squad showed more progress than the week before.

The fourth place in the meet qualifies the team for the NCAA Championships later this month. Roberts does not know, however, if the whole team will make the trip or not.

Next meet of the schedule for the team will be Monday against the University of Florida. The Gators have had a disappointing season to this point but will certainly be ready to give the Seminoles a tussle when they come to Tallahassee.

The meet will begin at 4 p.m. and will take place on the new course which is located on the University golf course.

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House Of Steaks
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intramurals

This afternoon in the intramural action, mostly Dorm-Independent games will be on tap with one big match in the Gold Division Fraternity playoff also scheduled to go.

At 4 p.m. on field one it will be the game between Salley's Somethings and the Kellum Hall Fourth Floor, Salley being one of the top teams in its division and in contention for the title. Then on field two will be the battle between the Baptist Student Union, 3-2 for the season, taking on the tough Non-Violent Group while on field three the undefeated Charlie's Tunas, possibly the strongest team in all intramural competition, takes on the winless Smith Hall 9th Floor.

Then at 5 p.m. on field one it will be the game between Phi Kappa Tau and the winners of yesterday's match between Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Alpha. This battle is part of the double elimination tournament now underway to determine the winner of the Fraternity League Gold Division. All three of the teams mentioned finished the regular six game season with identical 5-1 records.

In other action at this time, Lambda Chi Alpha, 4-2 for the season, takes on Pi Kappa Alpha on field two while on field three it will be the game between undefeated La Jacaranda and the winless Kellum Hall 9th Floor.

These games were scheduled for Friday and Saturday but had to be cancelled because of the weather.

Women's Volleyball Team Wins

The FSU women's volleyball team traveled to Broward Community College this past weekend for their first collegiate volleyball tournament of the year.

The team's first match was against Berry College, which was won by a score of 2-0. They then went on to defeat Broward Community College, University of Miami, and Miami-Dade North each by scores of 2-0.

This brought them into the championship match against Miami-Dade South, who has also gone undefeated throughout the tournament. Miami won the first game, with FSU coming back to take the second.

In the third and final game, which was close throughout, FSU suffered a heartbreaking defeat. This made Miami the champions, with FSU coming in second.

Of the eight most valuable player awards given, FSU received three. Those receiving awards for FSU were Patti Abbott, Linda Crutchfield, and Laura Gibbons.

The volleyball team will be putting on an intersquad exhibition game in Tully Gym from 7 to 8 p.m. today. Everyone is invited.

Women's intramurals is still looking for people to referee flag football games. The games run from Monday to Thursday and those who referee will be paid per game.

High Poll

1. Talla. Leon (6-0)(4)	156
2. Miami Edison (7-0)(1)	148
3. Lakeland Kathleen (6-0)	146
4. Miami Jackson (6-0)	134
5. Clearwater (6-0)	123
6. Jax Paxton (6-0-1)(1)	100
7. Tampa Middledon (6-0-1)	96
8. PC Rutherford (6-1)	87
9. Tampa Hillsboro (6-0)	77
10. Plantation (7-0)	76
11. Glades Central (7-0)	74
12. Orlando Edgewater (6-1)	53
13. Largo (6-1)	50
14. Orlndo Oak Rdge (5-1-1)	41
15. Choctawhatchee (5-2)	39
16. Ft. Pierce Central (6-1)	37
17. Lake City (6-1)	28
18. Leesburg (5-1)	27
19. Tarpon Springs (6-0)	--
(TIE) Ft. Lauderdale (3-4)	18
(TIE) Tampa Blake (6-1)	18

Other teams receiving votes: St. Petersburg Seminole, Longwood Lyman, Pensacola Catholic, Sanford Seminole, Eustis, Jacksonville Fletcher, Palmetto, Marianna, Daytona Beach Father Lopez, Miami Southwest, Jacksonville Parker, Merritt Island, West Palm Beach Newman, Venice, Port St. Joe.

NLF Upholds Decision

NEW YORK (UPI)—A National Football League spokesman said Monday that the official in Sunday's controversial Kansas City-Oakland game made the proper call "under the framework of the rule as it now stands."

The referee, Bob Finley, ruled that the penalties on Ben Davidson of Oakland and Otis Taylor of Kansas City occurred on a "continuous action" play so they were offsetting penalties that resulted in nullification of Len Dawson's scramble from the Oakland 48 to the 29 with a minute remaining.

The result was that Kansas City was moved back to a third-and-11 situation on the 48 and was forced to punt after failing to make the first down. Oakland then took over on its own 20 with 46 seconds remaining and drove to the Kansas City 41 with eight seconds left. George Blanda then booted a 48-yard field goal to tie the game 17-17.

Much of the confusion resulted because the referee moved the ball to the Oakland 14 after calling the penalty on Davidson, who piled on Dawson after the quarterback completed his scramble.

Basketball Tickets On Sale

Applications are now being taken for student basketball tickets.

The cost of these season tickets is $10 for a 12 game set which will include all home games.

There are also being sold about 500-600 sets of half-season tickets which will be sold for $6 apiece. This will include the first six games of the season. Later a second half season ticket will be offered for the same price.

There will be 14 home games this season with two of them being over the Christmas holidays. These two will admit students free.

The Intramural Office will begin accepting entries for both Handball and Paddleball Tournaments this Wednesday. The tournaments will be Single Elimination and there will be an Advanced and a Beginner Division. Those interested should contact the Intramural Office at 599-2640.

• • • • •

All-Campus Open Tennis Tournament is still in progress. Players in the Quarterfinals of the Advanced Division are Jerry Artz, Guy Warner, Bob Singer and Herb Jarvis.



Pacific Gas & Electric, Columbia Records.

Look who reads the Bible.

It can make things work for you.
It's that kind of book.
Read your Bible. You'll see.
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30th Annual National Bible Week, November 22-29, 1970. An interfaith effort.

Friday In The Orange Bowl





photos by Bill Wood







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WED., NOV. 4th
DIAMOND AUD.
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Florida State Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 33 Wednesday, November 4, 1970

DEMOCRATS LEAD IN RACES

Askew Ousts Kirk

State Senator Reubin Askew defeated incumbent Governor Claude R. Kirk in one of the state's most unusual political races in recent years.

Askew, little known outside the north Florida area until the Democratic primary campaign, began his drive for the governorship by knocking out Senate President Jack Mathews and Miami Mayor Chuck Hall in the first round of the primary race. Askew then upset political veteran and Attorney General Earl Faircloth to win the Democratic nomination.

Facing Republican nominee Kirk, Askew based his campaign on widening the state's tax base and on creating a tone in government that in his own words was "not so much interested in headlines as in results." Askew took issue with Kirk's flamboyant stands on several of the state's problems, questioning whether the governor was concerned with anything more than trying to "grandstand."

He also struck hard at Governor Kirk's unwillingness to take stands on many important bills by refusing to sign them or veto them—thus allowing them to become law without his signature.

Askew pledged himself to creating a leadership "both



ASKEW

responsible and responsive to the people." Askew added that credit for his campaign should go to the "many people that have helped me so much."



I'D WALK A MILE FOR A WHAT?—*Newly elected U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles is shown walking down Tennessee Street at the height of his campaign last spring.*

Across The Nation

From UPI Wire Dispatches

The following are unofficial results available at press time.

ALABAMA—George Wallace, his presidential ambitions hinging on a big victory, crushed a Negro and an aging independent in a virtually automatic election to the governorship of Alabama.

CONNECTICUT—Senator Thomas J. Dodd, Democrat running as an independent, was ousted from his seat by Republican Representative Lowell Weicker.

GEORGIA—Jimmy Carter, a Democratic peanut farmer from rural south Georgia, climaxed a four-year campaign to win the governorship by defeating the challenge of Republican Hal Suit. Present Governor Lester Maddox, who would rather be No. 2 than nothing, swept to an easy victory, becoming the first governor to be elected lieutenant governor since the office was established 25 years ago.

ILLINOIS—Votes from the Democratic stronghold of Chicago shot Adlai Stevenson III into an expected early lead Tuesday night in his bitterly fought Illinois senatorial battle with Republican Senator Ralph Tyler Smith.

MAINE—As expected, Democrat Edmund S. Muskie was easily reelected.

MASSACHUSETTS—Democratic Senator Edward Kennedy, in his first ballot test since the auto accident that killed Mary Jo Kopechne, easily won reelection.

MICHIGAN—Democrat Phillip A. Hart overcame a weak challenge from Lenore Romney to win.

NEW JERSEY—Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr., Democrat, was given a good chance to win reelection over "Nixon Republican" Nelson G. Gross.

MISSISSIPPI—Democrat John Stennis won reelection over a Negro teacher in a walkaway.

NEW YORK—Incumbent Republican Charles Goodell, who had gotten no help from the White House, was a poor third behind conservative party candidate James L. Buckley, who led Representative Richard Ottinger, a Democrat, by a thin margin with 13 percent of the vote in.

OHIO—Republican Robert Taft Jr. led liberal Democrat Howard Metzenbaum for the Senate seat.

PENNSYLVANIA—Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott was reelected.

Democrats To Keep Control

From UPI Wire Dispatches

Americans don't seem to agree with President Nixon's desire for a Republican-dominated U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

As of press time last night, Democrats had won five seats in the Senate and were leading in seven others. The Republicans at press time had no clear victories but were leading in six races.

In the House of Representatives, the Democrats claimed 69 victories at press time to the Republicans' 20. Democrats were also leading in 22 of the 41 seats still undecided.

Chiles 'Walks' Ahead

By David L. Langford

MIAMI (UPI)—State Sen. Lawton M. Chiles, the man who returned electioneering to the courthouse square, appeared headed for victory in a close U.S. Senate race against Congressman William C. Cramer Tuesday.

With 1,044 of 2,757 precincts reporting, Chiles had 337,959 votes to 317,387 for Cramer.

Despite a blitz by the Nixon administration in the closing days of the campaign, Cramer apparently failed to lure enough Democratic cross-over voters to close the gap. Democrats outnumber Republicans three to one in Florida.

"This is going to leave the whole thing to Gurney," said one of Cramer's young aides at the congressman's St. Petersburg headquarters. "He's the only one left now." He referred to Republican Sen. Edward Gurney.

Chiles arrived at his downtown Lakeland headquarters about 7:15 p.m. with his wife Rhea, daughter Tandy, 18, and sons Lawton III, 17 and Ed, 15. His four-year-old daughter stayed home.

Several hundred happy supporters and a number of local politicians were on hand. Chiles was dressed in his "uniform," the blue shirt, khaki pants and boots in which he made his widely publicized hike the length of the state.

Moscow Comments

MOSCOW—UPI—American voters are largely apathetic and many of them are not voting today, a Soviet commentary on the elections said.

"The strenuous campaign," Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said, "has failed to overcome the apathy of the rank and file American voter who has lost his faith in the ability of these Republican and Democratic parties, which represent the interests of big monopoly capital, to find solutions to the country's acutest problems."

Congressional Races

Slight Change In Florida Delegation

By United Press International

Eight incumbents and a GOP successor to Republican William C. Cramer won easily in Tuesday's congressional races, preserving the makeup of the Florida delegation.

The best hope of an upset to turn back one of the three seats in the 12-man delegation held by the Republicans was in the 10th District of Broward and North Dade County. But incumbent J. Herbert Burke put down the bid of Democrat Jim Ward with little trouble.

Cramer's 8th District seat—which he won 16 years ago to become the first modern Florida GOP congressman and gave up to run for the U.S. Senate—was taken over by Cramer's friend, Bill Young, a state senator who handily defeated Democrat Ted Bailey.

In the other congressional races:

1st District—Veteran Democrat Robert L.F. Sikes of Crestview beat the GOP's H.D. "Sam" Shuemake of Chipley.

4th District—Democratic incumbent William Chappell of Ocala downed Republican Leonard V. Wood of Altamonte Springs.

5th District—Republican incumbent Lou Frey, Orlando, defeated Republican Roy Girod of Melbourne.

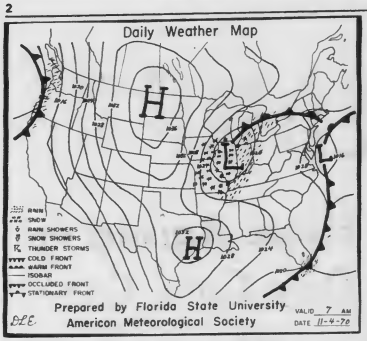
6th District—Democratic incumbent Sam Gibbons of Tampa won a new term over Republican Robert A. Carter of Tampa.

7th District—Veteran Democrat James A. Haley of Sarasota downed Republican Joe Z. Lovingood of Sarasota.

9th District—Longtime Democrat Rep. Paul G. Rogers of Palm Beach beat Emil F. Canciu of Boca Raton, the GOP candidate.

12th District—Incumbent Democrat Dante Fascell defeated Republican Robert A. Zinzell of Miami.

Three incumbents who got another two-year term without opposition in the general election were Democrat Don Fuqua of Altha in the 2nd District, Democrat Charles E. Bennett of Jacksonville in the 3rd, and Democrat Claude Pepper of Miami Beach in the 11th.



flambeau weather

By Dennis Elliott

Flambeau Meteorologist

The Tallahassee area will continue to have fair skies with cool days and cold nights. Winds will be northerly, diminishing by Thursday. This afternoon's high will be in the mid-60's and tomorrow's low near freezing. Below freezing temperatures should occur over most of the Southeast.

A low pressure system is bringing snow and rain to the Great Lakes region and upper Mississippi Valley. Most of the West and Southeast are fair and cool due to their domination by high pressure. Scattered showers will occur in extreme southern Florida, due to the passage of the cold front.

Author Speaks On Revolution

Dr. David Ammerman of the FSU history department will speak on "Revolution" today at 3:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Dr. Ammerman's speech is the second in this year's Library Author Series on the general theme of "Confrontation." The program, open to the general public, is sponsored by the undergraduate division of Strozier Library.

Dr. Ammerman, a graduate of the University of Indiana, received his doctorate at Cornell University. He has authored the forthcoming book, *In the Common Cause*, treating the two years preceding the American Revolution, and numerous journal articles, including one on "Annapolis and the American Revolution," which will be published next spring in the Maryland Historical Quarterly.

He will speak before the American Historical Association meetings in Boston this December on "Revolution by Any Other Name."

Madrigal Tix Still On Sale

Tickets are still available for the Madrigal Dinners scheduled for Nov. 29 and 30 and Dec. 1, 2 and 7. Tickets for the nights of Dec. 4, 5 and 6 are sold out.

Cost is $5.50 general admission and $3.50 for students. Tickets will continue to be sold in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

CLASSICAL RECORD SALE STARTS TOMORROW
Bill's BOOK STORE

In Jacksonville

Controversial Lawyer Featured

Attorney William Kunstler will speak at the Jacksonville City Auditorium on November 5, according to Wendell Motter, spokesman for the Solidarity Committee at Florida State. Fifty percent of the proceeds from the event will be used for the legal defense funds of various north Florida organizations with the other 50 percent going to provide legal assistance for the defendants at Kent State.

The Malcolm X United Liberation Front of Tallahassee will be one of the organizations receiving benefits from the event. Motter said that hopefully some of the money will be chaneled into legal aid for blacks who were arrested during the Quincy incident.

Kunstler, an active civil rights lawyer since 1961, has been one of the few lawyers who have been outspoken on very controversial cases. He has handled such cases as the Chicago Seven, arrested during the Democratic Convention in 1968, and the Cantonsville Nine, a group of draft protesters in Maryland.

According to Motter, Kunstler's current activities include the defense of the Kent State students and the handling of all legal work for the East Coast Black Panther Party. For these cases Kunstler charges no fees, so must rely on other activities such as this talk to raise money for expenses.

The Solidarity Committee, which is promoting the event in Tallahassee, is a new organization on the FSU campus. The committee sponsored a march on the Capitol during the Quincy incident and has been sponsoring a petition to end genocide during recent weeks.

Future plans for the committee are directed toward establishing community control of the police force.

The Solidarity Committee, being a new group on campus, has no formal structure yet, but hopes to be able to get organized in the near future, possibly becoming recognized as a campus organization, Motter said.

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Florida State **Flambeau** Second Front

DeGraff Remains Dorm

Students in DeGraff Hall appear to have won their battle to prevent the conversion of their dorm into a permanent home for the School of Nursing—at least until current housing contracts run out in June.

Failure by the Board of Regents to approve a contract for an architect to plan the extensive renovations involved in the project will delay construction until at least mid-June.

"In my report to Vice President Kimmel, I stated that since we would not be able to get in there until June or July, I saw no reason for the students to be moved out," said Director of Physical Plant Ray Green.

DeGraff students had complained that the original plan, which would have resulted in the dorm being closed after first quarter, would have placed unreasonable hardships on them. A petition with the signatures of eighty-five of the approximately one-hundred dorm residents was prepared, which called for either a delay in construction until after the resident's housing contracts had run out, or for release from the housing contracts so that the residents could move into off-campus housing if they wished.

Solons To Consider Finance

Student Senate will hold its second meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Scheduled for consideration are 19 bills and one resolution.

Most of the bills to be brought before the Senate are concerned with finance. Such bills include requests for a $25,000 allocation to inter-collegiate athletics, and a $7,600 allocation to women's inter-collegiate athletics.

Also on the Senate calendar are bills which would allocate money to CPE, the Open Door Coffeehouse, the Music Library, and various clubs on campus.

Compensation for senators, based on Senate meeting attendance, at the rate of $20 a month, and the establishment of an FSU Senate Art Store, are also to be considered.



WHAT BOMB?—*The bomb scare at the Business Building yesterday brought the fire truck out, but served more of a purpose as a resting place for this coed—who in turn served as a resting place for this FSU Security officer's eyes. (Bill Wood)*

Hope Raised For Day Care Center

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

Advocates for an FSU Day Care Center were encouraged Tuesday when Dr. Paul Craig, Vice President of Academic Affairs, outlined methods for possible procurement of university monies for funding of the center.

Craig told the students that if the center could be set up as an academic program, thereby legitimizing its request for funds under the academic budget, he could then grant monies in accordance to the number of students and faculty involved. Craig stressed the need for the student, faculty, and departmental support for the program.

Departments Craig suggested as possibilities for sponsoring the program were psychology, home and family life, education, and social welfare.

"The legitimacy of this program must be real," Craig said. "There are dozens of academic programs on my desk right now that deserve support. I cannot favor the Day Care Center until it is shown that academic programs require it and that students will work in it."

Craig said he saw two services which the Day Care Center could provide. The first, that of performing a needed service to the staff workers of FSU, he described as being a "noble and reasonable objective."

He went on to say that, to his knowledge, the university did not have the legal right to provide that service; that, under Florida law, this would be a fringe benefit, and therefore illegal.

The other purpose, that of an educational laboratory, was more feasible in that it had a greater chance of receiving academic backing, Craig said.

Student Mobe Reorganizes

By John Snavely
Staff Writer

About 50 students attended a reorganizational meeting of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the Vietnam War (SMC) last night in Moore Auditorium.

Armand Pirollo began the meeting by outlining some of the goals of the SMC. Pirollo said SMC has a strategy of "building mass actions like those that have already brought millions of Americans into the streets against the war."

Tom Edmonds, a faculty member of the law school, briefed the students on some of the laws which can and have been used against persons involved in a demonstration.

Edmond said the local officials have "plenty of legal weapons" to use in any type of demonstration. He also said Florida has a blanket policy protecting the individual law enforcement official from criminal charges for actions during a riot-type situation.

Bob Gordon, SG secretary of community affairs, gave a brief account of the incident which resulted in the arrest of 13 FSU students last Wednesday during Nixon's speech at the airport.

Gordon said he has been collecting written depositions from persons who witnessed the airport incident and plans to bring charges against Sheriff Hamlin before the Leon County Grand Jury on December 7. Gordon urged any person who saw what happened at the airport to come by his office in Room 337 of the Union.

Following Gordon's talk, the body elected a new six-man steering committee and voted to eliminate the policy-making function of the committee. As it is now constituted, the steering committee will be limited to carrying out the policy approved by the general assembly of the SMC.

Jeff Frank, one of the participants in last Saturday's antiwar march in Tampa, said the march was conducted without incident because of the excellent marshalling program implemented by the local SMC. Frank said he felt a similar type of extensive marshalling program was needed at FSU.

In other action, a committee was set up to discuss ways of building a broader base of antiwar support on the campus and the surrounding Tallahassee community.

Also discussed were the need to raise funds and for persons to volunteer to man the literature table.

SG Seeks Witnesses

Secretary of Community Affairs Bob Gordon yesterday issued a plea for all persons who witnessed incidents of violence at President Nixon's rally last Wednesday to come by the Student Government offices, 337 Union, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. today.

Gordon said that it is especially important for the thirteen students arrested at the rally to contact him.

Kirk Campaign Shot

Two Florida State students charged Tuesday that while they were posting Kirk campaign signs during the wee hours of the morning they were shot at by Reubin Askew's campaign chairman.

It was "some sort of sensational smear," Elmer Rounds, the campaign manager said as he denied the charges.

Rounds said it was apparently a last minute attempt to discredit Askew.

The two students were Dan Simons, a 22-year-old senior and the chairman of the FSU Young Republicans, and Bob Murray, 22, of Stanford. They said they plan to swear an arrest warrant against Rounds.

Simons said that the pickup truck he and Murray were using to post Kirk signs shortly after midnight, was fired on at least four times.

Both Simons and Murray said they got a clear look at the gunman when he stopped his car near a streetlight. They both said it was Rounds.

Simons quoted the gunman as saying, "People that mess with signs get shot at."

Tallahassee police reported that they are investigating the incident.

Rounds was quoted by the Tallahassee Democrat as saying police had "passed it off as a wild story."

Formal complaints were filed by Simons and Murray, and police said the issue is presently pending further investigation.

Rounds told police that he and his wife were out eating in a restaurant at the time of the alleged incident.

Underclasses Should Unite

ATLANTA (UPI)—Swedish social scientist Dr. Gunnar Myrdal told an audience of black university students here Monday that Negro Americans should ally themselves with other disadvantaged minorities in their quest for social justice.

Myrdal told an Atlanta University audience that Negroes actually only make up about 2% or 30 percent of those victimized by discrimination in the United States. He said Indians, Mexicans, Puerto Ricans, Asians and poor whites are also victims of discrimination.

From the Editor's Desk

With unofficial Florida election results in, it appears that moderation has triumphed, and that President Nixon's highly touted "Southern strategy" is not working as well as he would like it to.

We're quite satisfied with the results. We can honestly express a vote of confidence in former FSU student body president Reubin Askew and in the walking senator, Lawton Chiles.

Apparently, the people of Florida agree with Nixon that there should be "no second-class citizens." Hopefully, there will be none under the Askew administration.

As for Mr. Chiles, we hope that he can live up to his campaign promises by providing responsible representation for all Floridians in the nation's highest legislative body.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

(Editor's note: The following is a reprint from the Florida Alligator describing Florida's feelings about Homecoming.)

"'The natural human use of reason is to support prejudice, not to arrive at opinions.' Which leads to the conclusion that rational arguments would 'only be effective if we can get the people to make the emotional leap, or what theologians call the leap of faith.'" —Raymond K. Price, a former editorial writer for the New York Herald Tribune, who became Richard Nixon's most prominent speech writer during the 1968 campaign. As quoted by Joe McGinniss in *The Selling of the President.*

As the posters have been telling us this fall, Homecoming 1970 is supposed to be relevant. Fun and frolic will give way to confrontation between students and alumni.

Student Body President Steve Uhlfelder has said, "The alumni who come to Homecoming are the ones who have been responsible for some of our problems today by not meeting them when they were here. We must make them aware what they have placed on us.

"We should try to make Homecoming an opportunity for students to show the alumni and the people in the state what is wrong with the state and the country, and to show dissent and concern."

We agree with Uhlfelder—Homecoming does afford us an opportunity to express our concern to alumni in a meaningful way. However, we fear that a "ramming it down their throats" approach will be ineffective.

We want to make the alumni this weekend aware of our feelings toward the problems of the world. We want to convince them—to advertise and sell our idea. As Raymond Price said, we want them to make the "emotional leap."

We must remember that the alumni are here this weekend to enjoy themselves, to reminisce. And there is nothing wrong with that. Others are here, as Uhlfelder has said, "to get drunk and have a good time."

Nevertheless, we believe a "look what you have done" approach in showing our concern will not work.

A man selling life insurance does not insult a prospective customer regardless of how rude and hardheaded that customer may be. A good salesman keeps plugging. He attempts to convince the customer that life insurance can only benefit him.

We are the life insurance salesmen here. We are selling ideas to the alumni—that many problems in the world need not exist. And to stamp them out would benefit all—students, alumni, the world.

Homecoming is a perfect time to do it. But as Eddie Floyd, Alumni Association field secretary has said, "You don't alienate the ones you want to help you."

Sheila Snow
Editor

David McMullen ..... Associate Editor
Paul Bonapfel ..... Managing Editor
Brian Dusseault ..... News Editor
Cathy Henderson ..... News Editor
Dale Friedley ..... Sports Editor

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Business Manager ..... Sally Millward
Advertising Manager ..... Mike Himmelberg
Circulation Manager ..... Doug Boggie

ARM CHAIR MYOPIA

Narrated by Clam Muckraker



To be continued

Editor's Mail Bag

'America, the Beautiful' is Dying

To the Editor:

In these days while everyone is shouting "police state" and other assorted epithets we have a bigger problem. This problem is doing our best to stay alive while our government is trying to poison us with wanton use of pesticides. We find America drowning in a sea of DDT and other pollutants.

Haphazard use of such substances can only lead to a mass genocide by pesticide, herbicide and fungicide. America's research scientists and especially the Florida Department of Agriculture are so myopic that they cannot see the consequences. Maybe they think their policy of getting rid of fire ants will aid future generations from these "pests." They may be very correct—there may not be any future generations.

Two reasons for destroying the fire ant are their unsightly mounds and annoying sting. These are characteristic of even some politicians but nothing is done to eradicate them.

I can hear some farmer saying now, "You come on out to the farm and work with them there fire ants and see how you enjoy it." The table could be turned around in years to come with that same farmer, sitting on barren land with one piece of corn in his hand, saying, "Now you come on down to the farm and see how you enjoy it."

Two hundred million dollars seem like an awful lot of money to endanger our environment with. Since this is the money of the taxpayers and the taxpayers' lives we are dealing with, I think Floridians should vote on this matter. But!! Who can vote for the unborn children who will be brought up in a dead world?

We need to face up to the facts right now! For decades man has polluted the lands, falling back on the fact that one day we could grow food in the sea. Now we are up against a brick wall because the sea is just as polluted as the land, but everyone knows we don't need the sea, it just so happens scientists are probably working on a food derived from DDT.

You people who like to kid yourselves just sing the first verse of "America the Beautiful" and believe it. While you still have breath you had better use it to fight this evil. Even as you read, the boatman Charon is approaching you swiftly, plying over the polluted water of the river Styx. While you still have time, do something because I would hate for the world to die out because of spineless jellyfish. Your voice can be heard, it must be heard, it will be heard.

Michael Manting

Someone Helps Students

(Editor's note: This letter was submitted to Don Muse, secretary of consumer affairs in Student Government, who is also president of the Consumers Association.)

Mr. Muse:

I wanted to relate an experience I just had since I'm sure you're probably interested in knowing how the Association is working. I took my car to Ray Gordon (brake service), who is one of the participating merchants. The price he quoted for replacing the brake shoes, linings, cylinders, and turning the drums for my Simca was $44. With discount it came to $39.80. The price for the job—minus turning the drums—at another mechanic was $75. Mr. Gordon made a point of saying that he was giving a special deal for college students because of the Association. So I thought I'd tell you that Mr. Gordon deserves much patronage for his more than competitive prices and thank you for saving me more than $35.

Larry J. Schultz

Sternstein Splits People

To the Editor:

I will have to take exception to a statement in "Mia Foni" of Nov. 3. In it Sternstein states, "The election of a large number of conservative forces would be a sign to the people of the new politics and to youth in general that what their impatient and less-peaceful brothers have been saying is true, and that the American system as presently constituted is not amenable to change through the political process." The election of conservatives or, on the other hand, liberals, from the viewpoint of conservatives, does not mean that the system does not work. If every time you did not get your way meant that whatever you were working with was unworkable, then I think that nothing in this world would be operating.

Statements such as this tend to lead to no sort of compromise on anyone's part which is the basis of a democracy. Working in a large society means in itself that no one is always going to get his way. If a majority of the people want conservatives in office, then this does not mean that the system does not work or that the next election could not go the other way. With a view such as stated above, the U.S. will become more and more split with each side stating that if the other is elected then the system is no good and needs to be destroyed. Mr. Sternstein, you are doing exactly what you say the President is doing, splitting the people.

Michael B. Frost

To The Editor

Law School Not Typical

(Editor's note: The following was submitted as a typical law school assignment for Law 501 by Dick Evans.)

One sunny day last spring, a small group of students at Quagmire University were earnestly discussing what they might do to make this world a better place to live. Finally, at a curious moment when everyone seemed to be thinking the same thing but not one dared utter it, one brave sophomore stood up, and with all the sophomorality she could muster, cried out:

"All right, everybody. Let's face the issue head-on. I'll say it, if nobody else will.

"The problem with this world is that everybody is hung-up on the stupid notion that eating meat is healthy, right, normal, ethical, and moral, and that anybody who doesn't eat meat is queer or something. Why, we all know that if everybody on this campus, for example, who really deep down simply didn't *like* meat refused to eat any, then the cafeteria would go broke, and many people would be free from infantile hang-ups learned from their parents and they'd be free to do their own, you know, thing in the world and there'd be no more war and, I mean, perfect peace and all the fascist pigs would leave us alone and the non-fascist pigs wouldn't have to worry about being breakfast."

Cries of "Right on!" (with an occasional "Oink!") deluged the room, and thus was born a heroine, a cause, and the Quagmire University Vegetarian League.

The students rushed out onto the streets and the sidewalks and with mesmerizing chants of "One, two, three four/We don't want no meat no more!" marched around the campus, to the discomfiture only of the chairman of the English Department, who years ago had decided that he preferred good grammar to good taste.

The success of the League was encouraging. Although not more than 50 or so students actually paid their dues and were entitled to wear a "Don't QUBL with QUVL" button, many students and faculty members were in sympathy with their objectives, and almost everyone in the university community felt that they had nothing against the members of QUVL at all, but just didn't want their sister to marry one.

The group was not "officially recognized" by the University but it seemed to thrive.

But such fortuity was short-lived. One day, QUVL's publicity chairman went to the offices of the student newspaper, the Flimflam, and seasonably tendered a classified ad for publication in the next day's newspaper. It was a brief, unobtrusive ad which read simply, "2-4-6-8/Horses, pigs and cows are great!"

"We won't run it," said the editor. "Local merchants, upon whom we depend heavily for our own operating revenue, have already objected to your previous ads, and have threatened to discontinue all advertising if we run another one. It's nothing personal, you understand—I think you guys are great; it takes all kinds, you know—but we can't operate without money. You see, only 560% of our budget comes from state funds, and we have to depend on local advertising for the balance."

Disappointed, the publicity chairman went to the Dean of Student Activities, but he declined to offer any relief on the grounds that:

(1) QUVL wasn't an "officially recognized" group, and

(2) the aims of QUVL are contrary to state law.

(The Dean was referring to O.S.A. Sec. 800.01, which reads:

"Whoever commits the abominable and detestable crime in favor of nature ... shall be punished by imprisonment in the state prison not exceeding twenty years.")

The statute doesn't say so explicitly, but "everybody knows" that it's talking about vegetarianism, a practice deeply abhorred throughout Quagmire, where one of the largest industries is cattle raising.

Having exhausted her administrative remedies, Miss Peach, the president, has come to our office for help. All she wants is to be treated by the Flimflam like everybody else, i.e., to have QUVL's ad run in the paper.

Can we give her (and QUVL) any help? Write a memorandum of law, in a format prescribed by one of the legal research texts. Clearly point out what theoretical approaches you think we should take in QUVL's behalf. The memorandum should not be more than 15 pages long, typed, and double spaced. You may assume that the laws of the State of Quagmire are like Florida's and that QU's student regulations (published in the Bow Wow) are like FSU's. Use any legal research tools and techniques that you wish. Turn the paper in at the desk in the library no later than noon, November 25, 1970.

ACTION LINE

Q. Would it be possible to have the stop lights in front of the Union fixed so that they would change immediately after pushing the button, and not after the time delay? James Ross

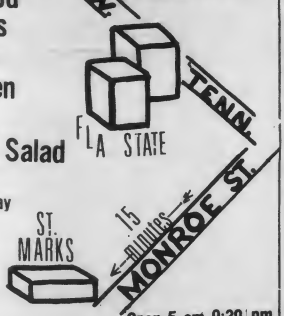
A. No, according to the Tallahassee Traffic Division. A time system is set up so that a certain number of cars will be able to pass through that area on Woodward Ave. With the button being pushed frequently, a traffic build-up would result. The division is making a check of the system to see if it is in proper working order.

Q. I would like to commend the new company which is now running the various cafeterias around campus, as the selections are varied and the food is quite good. But, I would like to register one complaint on behalf of a minority group enrolled here—the cholesterol conscious and the weight watchers.

Why is it that we are rarely able to choose anything but beef or pork from the entree department, both of which are loaded with calories and/or cholesterol? Why is it that, when there does happen to be fish or poultry, it is always fried? I don't see how presenting one broiled dish per meal could possibly create any problems or reduce sales. Paula Chishin

A. The food production manager will seriously consider running a broiled item with the other four dishes. "We appreciate this constructive criticism," said Mr. Jim Bradley, food production manager.

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Nursing School TV Entry Accepted By Film Festival

The FSU School of Nursing television program entitled *Mechanical Aids*, has recently been accepted as a final entry in the Second International Video Tape and Film Festival in Williamsburg, Va.

The film was one of 40 programs produced by the FSU Nursing Project in cooperation with WFSU-TV.

The script was written by Elizabeth Webster, Director of Nursing at Lake City Junior College. The producer and director was Jim Moran and recording was by Kenneth Badger.

The Nursing Project is co-directed by Sarah LaBrier and Vivian Duxbury, Dean of the School of Nursing. The Project is supported by a three year $450,000 grant from HEW under the Nurse Training Act of 1964.

Tapes produced through the project supplement nursing education around the state. Another program entitled *Traction* received the Ohio State Award last year for excellence in film instruction via television.



STOPPARD PLAY IN REHEARSAL—*(left to right) Walter Atamamiuk as Guildenstern, Ralph Allison as the Player, and Gillette Evigren as Rosencrantz are preparing for the Main Stage production of Tom Stoppard's Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead. Directed by Richard Meyer, is the second Main Stage production of the 1970-71 FSU theater season. Tickets for the award-winning play, based on Shakespeare's Hamlet, go on sale Monday, Nov. 9 at the University Union Ticket Office.*

Florida Public Schools Receive MFP Money

"Public schools in Florida received $48.5 million under provisions of the Minimum Foundation Program, as compared to only $43.2 million last October," State Comptroller Fred O. Dickinson reported.

Dickinson said that the monthly disbursement was comprised of $45,808,862 in actual MFP funds, with the remainder supplied by state sales tax.

Along with this amount, the following sums were provided for the state's four demonstration schools, under the Board of Regents of Florida's universities: Florida State University, $101,939; Florida A&M University, $54,189; University of Florida, $95,658; and Florida Atlantic University, $21,567.

Tarpon Club To Attend Aquatic Art Symposium

Selected members of Tarpon Club will travel to Greenville, S.C. on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6-7, to participate in the Southeastern Aquatic Art Symposium.

Tarpon, Florida State's renowned synchronized swimming club, will present two trios that copped top honors at the International Aquatic Art Festival last year.

One of the trios, choreographed by Becky Manley, marks the Tarpons' first extensive work in contact swimming. The other, by Judi Baumann, is their first poetry-coordinated sketch.

Tarpons attending the symposium in addition to these choreographers are Mary Ann Beaudoin, Alicia Crew, Betty Crouch, Sherry Deters, Mary Ann Fair, Claudia Kayser, Cayle Madison, Susan Mayo, Janet Stoner and Mia Woody.

History Of Radio Told

"Fifty years of Broadcasting," a history of radio broadcasting, will be presented tonight at 7:30 on WFSU-FM, 91.5.

Beginning with the first radio election report from KDKA in 1920, the program moves through the years of Rudy Valee to the depression to the second world war into modern radio and the age of the disc jockey.

Though radio's contribution to the American life sytle is largely unmeasured, the program attempts to provide a vocal record of the past half-century through broadcasting.

Season Ticket Redemption

TALLAHASSEE—Florida State University Theater season coupon holders now may redeem their coupons for the Nov. 12-15 and 17-21 production of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead.*

Season ticket holders may reserve their seats by contacting the Union Ticket Office at 599-3368 or the tickets may be picked up between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Ticket Office. Tickets go on sale to the general public on Nov. 9.

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Ecology Today

Population Poses Problems

By Ann Frechette
Staff Writer

During the Apollo 11 coverage, a news commentator referred to the planet earth as "a spaceship with limited carrying capacity." Just as the Apollo 11 space capsule had only a certain amount of resources to maintain the inhabitants, the earth, too, has limitations on its resources.

According to Paul Ehrlich, director of graduate study for the Department of Biological Sciences at Stanford University, the 3½ billion people who now live on our globe can do so only at the expense of the consumption of non-renewable resources. Today's technology could not maintain 3½ billion people without "living on capital" as we are now doing. It is doubtful that any technology could permanently maintain that number.

Somewhere between 4 and 10 million people will starve to death this year. In Asia and Africa the life expectancy is 43 to 50 years and the average annual income is $125. In India it is estimated that only about one person in 50 has an adequate diet, and the calorie supply is not sufficient for sustaining one normal workday.

Man has rapidly intervened artificially to lower the death rate in the human population. At the same time, man has not intervened to lower the birth rate. As a result of the discrepancy between birth and death rates, there has been a rapid increase in the numbers of people crowded onto the earth.

The growth of population is now so rapid that according to Dr. Ehrlich, "the multitude of humans is doubling every 35 years."

"In many underdeveloped countries, the doubling time is between 20 and 25 years. Consequently, the countries would also have to double their human resources as well. They would have to train enough doctors, lawyers, teachers, judges and all the rest so that in 22 years the number of all these professionals would be twice that of today. Such a task would even be impossible for a powerful, industrialized country with agricultural surpluses, high literacy rate, fine schools and communications, etc., such as the United States," he said.

According to Dr. Ehrlich, "One major reason why we have not managed to defuse the population bomb is the perpetuation of a series of fictions which tend to discount the problem or present fantasy solutions to it. These fictions are eagerly believed by many people who show an all-too-human wish to avoid facing unpleasant realities."

The population explosion is not over. Although the U.S. birth rate has hit record lows (around 16 per thousand per year), it has not approached the death rate, which is around 9 per thousand per year). The population problem concerns the U.S. as much, if not more, than underdeveloped countries. Considering the problems of air and water pollution, poverty, clogged highways, overcrowded schools, inadequate courts and jails, urban blight, etc., the U.S. has more people than it can adequately maintain.

Much of the land on earth is thought to be uncultivated, but virtually all of the land which can be cultivated with known or foreseeable methods is already under cultivation.

Science has not found a new way to feed everyone. In the distant future, some foods will be produced synthetically in large quantity, but not in time to help with the crisis that now faces mankind.

Family planning has not been successful even in places like Japan. No country has been able to bring its population under rational control.

Dr. Ehrlich asserts that "we must, as the first step, get a majority of Americans to recognize the simple choice: lower the birth rate or face a drastic rise in the death rate. We must divert our attention from the treatment of symptoms of the population explosion and start treating its cause. It is already too late for us to survive unscathed. Now we must make decisions designed to minimize the damage.

"America today reminds me of the fabled man who jumped off the top of a 50-story building. As he passed the second floor he was heard to say, 'Things have gone pretty well so far,'" he said.

No Bear Hug For Janitor

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) - Arthur Shipp received his award from Georgia governor Lester Maddox Tuesday for finding the governor's missing cufflink. But Shipp didn't get all that he was promised.

Shipp is a Negro janitor at the Columbus Auditorium where Maddox lost the cufflink, inscribed with "This is Maddox Country," during an appearance there.

Maddox had offered one of his Pickrick Drumsticks, something of a symbol of the controversial governor's opposition to public accomodations for Negroes and a "big hug" to the finder of the valued trinket.

Shipp got the drumstick—but had to settle for an autographed picture of Maddox rather than a "big hug."

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ZORBA— *Tickets for the Nov. 18 performance of the musical* Zorba *will go on sale Monday in the Union Ticket Office. The second program of the 1970-71 Artist Series, general admission tickets are $4, student tickets $1, and student spouses $2. Based on the Kazantzkis novel* Zorba the Greek, *the musical dwells on a man's lusty love of life and how he conveys this zest to a shy teacher and an aging courtesan.*

Helicopters, Base Go To S. Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI)—Departing U.S. Army units will turn over a major American helicopter base in the Mekong Delta and its 31 UH1 Huey aircraft to the South Vietnamese Air Force Wednesday, military sources said.

The base, located at Soc Trang, 90 miles southwest of Saigon, is one of the first U.S. bases set up in the Vietnam War, the sources said Tuesday.

The move toward further Vietnamization of the war is being made during a visit to the war zone by U.S. Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seamans Jr., who arrived in Saigon Tuesday to inspect development of the South Vietnamese Air Force.

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'Evening of Stars' Tomorrow

Concert For United Fund

At 8 a.m. Saturday morning Pensacola became one-way, running toward the university, and St. Augustine became one-way toward the Capitol.

For over a year, the Traffic Engineering Department of Tallahassee has studied the two streets. Tests showed that, on an average day, Pensacola St. was used by at least 9,000 cars and St. Augustine by only 800 cars. This factor was largely responsible for the traffic tie-ups on Pensacola St. each morning and afternoon.

"We found that by making a pair of one-way streets, we could increase the capacity for carrying traffic by approximately 40 percent," said Charles Evans, director of the Tallahassee Traffic Engineering Dept.

Several advantages of this change are immediately apparent. Entering and exiting from these streets will be easier for the motorist. The elimination of left turn conflicts will assure a steadier rate of movement, and will also serve as an important safety feature, Evans pointed out.

In addition to improving access to the Capitol and downtown area, the new plan makes it easier to get to the university as well. In order to achieve this, a signal has been placed at the intersection of Pensacola and Stadium Drive. University traffic can go straight and gain access to campus via Jefferson St., or can turn left, gaining access via Chieftain Way. The city traffic will turn onto St. Augustine before coming to this traffic signal, Evans said.

The traffic engineers hope that balance will now be achieved not only for the two streets mentioned, but for Gaines St. as well. As of yet, it is impossible to tell whether the desired equilibrium will be achieved.

One Way Streets Help Move Traffic

An Evening of Stars, the second annual United Fund benefit concert, will be presented by the School of Music tomorrow night at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Tickets are available in the Union Ticket Office and from a number of local merchants. General admission is $5, student tickets are $1. All proceeds go to United Fund agencies.

A potpourri of familiar classical pieces, modern jazz and rock will be performed by faculty and student artists.

School of Music faculty taking part in the concert will be Yvonne Ciannella, Mario Abril, David Wingate, Albert Tipton, Robert Glotzbach, Leonard Mastrogiacomo, Kerry McDevitt, Ralph Montgomery, Walter James and Carol Lee.

Student performers include Phil Kelley, Carter Wailes, Marsha Conn, Sarah Rideout and Jerry Alan Bush.

Guest performers on the program include pianist Norma Mastrogiacomo and soprano Jenette Pecorello, in private life the wife of faculty member Eugene Talley-Schmidt.

Opening the program will be the Fifth Jazz Rock Ensemble under the direction of Richard Mayo.

Other features of the program will include a faculty-student jazz ensemble featuring Robert Glotzbach at the piano, Victor Ellsworth on bass, Carter Wailes on the drums and vocalist Phil Kelley.

Other presentations range from a folk ensemble to selections from the Brahms Liebeslieder waltzes.

All entrants in the 1970 Homecoming Decorations contest must submit outlines of their displays by Friday, said Mary McInerny, member of the Homecoming Steering Committee.

Any group which fails to do so will be ineligible for judging, she said.

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"LIGHT BRIGADE"—The Union Dance Committee will sponsor a dance after this Saturday's FSU-Clemson game from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission is 50 cents per person. The Light Brigade, the band featured at this week's dance, has released a record on the E&M label featuring "Lonnie Song" and "No Matter What You Say."

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From The UPI Wires

Seeking China Oust

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—A resolution calling for the admission of Communist China to the United Nations and the expulsion of Nationalist China was formally presented to the General Assembly Tuesday.

Eighteen nations sponsored the move, a perennial matter for debate here. Peking was rejected last year but the margin was less than in previous years, and Canada's recognition of Communist China could change the vote this time.

However, it was believed the sponsors of Peking's admission will again face defeat this year. Last year, the resolution was voted down by 56 against 48 in favor with 21 abstentions. While Canada, and perhaps Italy, may support Red China this year, it will not be enough for victory.

Chile Has President

By Martin P. Houseman

SANTIAGO (UPI)—Dr. Salvador Allende, a Communist-backed Marxist who has promised to move Chile toward socialism, was sworn in today as the nation's 28th president.

Outgoing President Eduardo Frei, a Christian Democrat who has promised to remain active in politics, passed the red, white and blue sash of office to Allende in the Congress Building's Honor Salon.

Sixty three foreign delegation chiefs, including Africans in tribal garb and worker representatives from Communist nations, applauded when the self-described "implacable foe of Yankee imperialism" took office for a six-year term.

Allende spurned the tradition of white tie and tails which Frei wore and attended the ceremony in a dark street suit.

The new leader, who has promised nationalization of major businesses, including U.S.-owned copper mines, also refused the traditional horse carriage ride to the Santiago Cathedral., walking the two blocks as thousands cheered behind police cordons.

Kent State Report Open

KENT, Ohio (UPI) —A Federal judge today lifted a lower court order which banned critical comment on a special grand jury report on last spring's disturbances at Kent State University.

U.S. District Court Judge Ben C. Green criticized the ban, imposed by the Portage County Common Pleas Court.

"Public officials may not wield an ax when a scalpel is required," he said.

Green's decision lifting the ban was on a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The special grand jury indicted 25 persons and absolved the Ohio National Guard of any blame in the deaths of four students, killed May 4 when guardsmen fired at demonstrators on the Kent State campus. Those indicted did not include any guardsmen.

Calley Seeks Witnesses

By Robert E. Sullivan

QUANG NGAI, Vietnam (UPI)—Lt. William Calley, seeking witnesses to testify in his defense, returned Monday to the province where the U.S. Army charges he murdered 12 Vietnamese civilians in the alleged My Lai Massacre in 1963.

He interviewed Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Toan, who was then and still is commander of the South Vietnamese 2nd Infantry Division in the area. Toan is one of the several Vietnamese from whom Calley is seeking depositions for use by the defense in his court martial on murder charges.

Calley, smiling and apparently relaxed, waved to newsmen and flashed the "V" for peace sign as his helicopter took off from Quang Ngai late in the day to return him to Chu Lai, headquarters of his old division, the Americal where he is staying.

Atlanta Blacks Boycott

ATLANTA (UPI)—Black leaders will meet Wednesday night to lay plans for a boycott of Atlanta merchants during the Christmas sales season in protest over the slaying by police of Negro youth last summer.

John Shabazz, the head of a local tenants' group, called for the boycott at a rally of 400 blacks in the lobby of City Hall Tuesday. The rally—and a downtown march preceding it—were held in memory of 15 year old Andre Moore, who was shot by two Atlanta policemen in a chase last Aug. 4.

Shabazz told the angry, chanting crowd that he would spell out plans for the proposed boycott at a 7 p.m. meeting Tuesday at the Trinity Methodist Church.

"Have your kids go without just one Christmas for a young man who will never see another Christmas again," Shabazz, president of the United Tenants for Fairness, declared.

The caravan, which began at the gravesite of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., swelled to 40 by the time it reached police headquarters and headed on to City Hall. At the police station, the marchers shouted "pig" and "this is where Moore's murderers are."

Police made no attempt to interfere with the march, even though its sponsors had failed to obtain a parade permit. Last month the court dismissed voluntary manslaughter charges against the two white police officers accused of the killing.

At the rally, Shabazz said he was disappointed that prominent black leaders, like State Sen. Leroy Johnson and Atlanta Alderman Joel Stokes, did not participate in the protest.

Catholics Stop

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—A Vatican ban on further experiments with Roman Cathloic worship and the mass will come into force Thursday, Vatican sources said Tuesday.

"Instructions" ordering an end to experiments ranging from "home" masses to the practice of some priests celebrating mass in street clothes were sent to bishops around the world by the Vatican Department for Divine Worship.

Liturgical reforms instituted by the Vatican Ecumenical Council and put into effect by Pope Paul VI have been attacked by conservatives as going too far and by liberals as not going far enough.

Most of the reforms simplified the mass, the Vatican said, to bring worshippers more actively into services.

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TOO BAD HE'S DEAD, ISN'T IT?
... Fists in the Pocket *looks at love and hatred*

New Cinema Work

'Fists in the Pocket'

By Joe Sidari
Staff Writer

Marco Bellocchio's *Fists in the Pocket* will be shown tonight in Diamond Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $1.00

This is a special first run release sponsored by the Janus Concert Society and the Union Film Committee. Janus has acquired Bellocchio's film for exclusive presentation by its member institutions.

Fists in the Pocket represents the society's efforts to bring important new works in the cinema to discerning American audiences each year. Last year, Bergman's *The Ritual* was shown as part of this series.

Bellocchio in *Fists* deals with themes of love and hate in the interrelationships of an Italian family. A blind widow has four children, only one of whom is normal.

One of her abnormal children determines to relieve the family of some of its problems by killing his relatives. He finds he cannot murder his sister and this causes a basic conflict in his disturbed mind.

Life magazine compared the film to *Bonnie and Clyde* by stating that there is a common "association with evil whereby the milieu itself condones your inability to be horrified." The film, Bellocchio's first, brought him Italy's "Oscar," *The Silver Ribbon.*

Fists in the Pocket has been hailed by Pauline Kael, noted film critic, as "one of the most astonishing directoral debuts in the history of the movies." The film "uses extreme spatial and temporal freedom" to present the story.

Fists is being programmed with short films by new directors. Each year, the Janus Film Society utilizes the short film to preview several new directors to Americans.

The short films with *Fists* are *Worek* by Tadeusz Wilkosz, a study in stop motion photography; *Striptease* by Neddeljko Dragic, an anti-commercial; and *Ceremony* by Vorivoj Dounikovic, a different kind of mystery.

IFC Escorts Busy Nightly

Figures re... last week by Interfraternity Council Advisor Dean Harris Sheldon show that use of the Escort Service by FSU coeds is on the upswing.

From an average of eight girls escorted per night in early October, the average has grown to 10.8 callers per night.

"The response to the Escort Service has been phenomenal and the number of girls using the service seems to be increasing each night," commented IFC Executive Vice President George Tragos.

The service was established by the Interfraternity Council after a series of assaults occurred on women walking alone on campus after dark.

Escorts are available from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m., Sunday through Thursday nights, by calling 599-4725.

Third Bomb Call This Quarter

By Susan Robinson
Staff Writer

Tuesday. 11:40 a.m. A phone rings in a Florida State University office.

"Department of Public Safety and Security."

"There's a bomb in the Business Building set to go off at noon." Click.

Click. Chief William A. Tanner's security officers are contacted. This is the third bomb threat this quarter, the second one for the Business Building.

This time it could be for real.

11:45 a.m. Approximately 600 people are evacuated from the building, estimates Tanner. Some of his officers search for the alleged bomb while others work outside, protecting inquisitive bystanders from the possible consequences of their curiosity.

A classroomful of tired students grumble about the exam they crammed for all night, and for which they now must cram again. The midterm will be continued Thursday.

They drift off to lunch and coffee.

12:30 p.m. No bomb is discovered. The crowd scatters as fifth period's classes shuffle to lectures they might have missed.

Class is officially on again, but some planned lectures give way to comments about the bomb threat, and the one before this one, and the one before that.

This bomb scare, like the other two, was not dramatic. No one was hurt. The Business Building still stands.

Tanner noted the results: at least 600 class hours wasted, an hour for each of fourth period's students and conceivably for some of fifth period's.

"These bomb threats aren't so bad for the administration or the faculty," said Tanner, back in his office. "We have to be here eight hours a day, anyway."

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Seminoles On U.S. Team

The 18-man team which will represent the United States in the World Amateur Baseball Tournament in Cartagena, Colombia later this month has been announced by U.S. Coach Jack Stallings of Florida State.

The team is a cross-section of the nation's finest collegiate baseball talent, selected by a committee which included Stallings, his two assistant coaches Bill Arce (Claremont-Mudd College, Claremont, Calif.) and Hal Smeltzy (Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.) and William P. "Dutch" Fehring, chairman of the U.S. Baseball Federation (Stanford University).

"We feel we have an outstanding array of talent," said Stallings when making the announcement. "Our toughest chore was narrowing the squad down to the required 18-man limit. There are a lot more boys we wish we could have taken, but the line had to be drawn."



GREG GROMEK
. . . Seminole shortstop on U.S. team

Heading the list is a four-man contingent from the top three baseball schools in the country in 1970: Southern California, Florida State and Texas. There are four all-America's on the squad.

The Longhorns' two-time all-America, Burt Hooten, leads the seven-man pitching staff that any college coach in the country would like to have.

Florida State, which fell 2-1 in 15 innings to Southern California in the College World Series final game, was the only school to place two men on the squad. Shortstop Greg Gromek and outfielder John Grubb, the two leading returnees from last year's junior- laden squad, will make the trip.

Southern Cal's contribution is Craig Perkins, a hard-hitting catcher, who is good at handling the pitchers.

Sam Ewing, like Hooten and all-America, is also on the squad. A power hitter (.452) from Tennessee, Ewing can play either the outfield or first base.

The other all-Americas making the trip are Seton Hall's John Donovan, a righthanded pitcher, and John Walthan, a catcher from the University of San Diego.

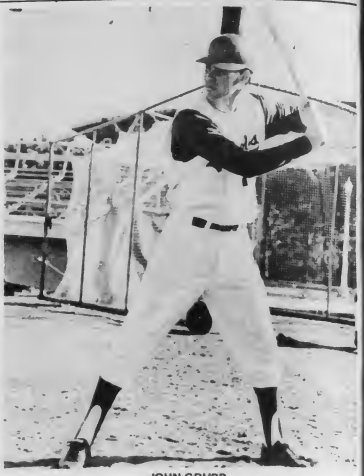
The 18-man squad will report to Miami, Fla. Nov. 8 for a week of pre-tournament practice. The tournament begins Nov. 18 and winds up Dec. 2.

Last year 11 teams competed in the round robin tournament and the U.S. team placed second to Cuba, losing the tension-packed final game 2-1 in Santo Domingo.

The squad pitchers—James Burton, Michigan; Mike Caldwell, N.C.State; Jim Crawford, Arizona State; John Donovan, Seton Hall; Burt Hooten, Texas; Paul Mitchell, Old Dominion College; Richard Troedson, Santa Clara.

Infielders and outfielders—Vince Adimando, St. Johns; James Corcoran, California-Berkeley; Bob Ellis, Michigan State; Sam Ewing, Tennessee; Greg Gromek, Florida State; John Grubb, Florida State; David Roberts, Oregon; Mike Weathers, Chapman.

Catchers—Craig Perkins, Southern California; Bill Stearns, Wyoming; John Walthan, San Diego.



JOHN GRUBB
. . . Seminole outfielder goes to Colombia

Sailing Club Shines

Traveling to Pensacola this past weekend, the Florida State Sailing Club participated in two big regattas, taking first and second places.

Racing for Florida State were skipper Jim Varney on the A team and skipper Lane Cady on the B team.

In the University of West Florida's Halloween Regatta the A team placed second and the B team placed first. In the overall standings FSU took second, close behind the University of West Florida who took top honors. Pensacola Junior College walked away with the third position, Rollins College fourth, and Spring Hill College finished fifth. The regatta was held in Escambia Bay.

Several weeks ago FSU's Sailing Club took third place honors in the Pensacola Junior College Fall Invitational, which had previously been called off due to bad weather.

This coming weekend the Florida State Sailing Club will hold the Centerboard Sloops Regatta at Lake Bradford. Eight other schools are expected to attend.

Sports Cars To Run In Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga.—Coca Cola will sponsor the seventh annual running of Sports Car Club of America's giant American Road Race of Champions Nov. 24-29 at Road Atlanta, near Gainesville, Georgia, it was announced.

More than 400 drivers from throughout the country will compete in the week-long event which decides national champions in 22 SCCA racing classes.

Called the "Olympics of auto racing," the American Road Race of Champions is being held for the first time at the new Road Atlanta course. The sponsorship is also a first for Coca Cola USA and the Atlanta Coca Cola Bottling Co. The traditional Thanksgiving week event previously alternated each year between Daytona International Speedway and Riverside Raceway, California.

"Coca Cola USA and brand Coca Cola are interested in helping the American Road Race of Champions establish itself in a new and permanent home here in Atlanta," said K.V. Day, brand manager for Coca Cola. "This event has the potential to become one of the nation's outstanding auto races under the capable direction of the SCCA."

James Paterson, SCCA Director of Club Racing, termed the sponsorship a "perfect partnership."

Invitations to race in the American Road Race are in the mail to 827 leading drivers, distilled from the more than 3,500 drivers who raced during the 1970 season in 54 national race meets. Those accepted will be the top finishers from each of SCCA's seven territorial divisions in the 22 sports, sports racing, sedan and formula car classes.

Drivers in the race will receive free accommodations underwritten by Road Atlanta and Coca Cola and will share a $37,000 travel fund established by the SCCA. In addition, an estimated $50,000 in cash awards and products will be offered to the winners by more than a dozen supporting companies.

Cowens Tough In NBA

Dave Cowens, the former great from Florida State, ranks high in the latest statistics of the National Basketball Association.

Cowens, who now plays for the Boston Celtics, is the no. 20 scorer in the NBA through seven games. He has picked up 62 field goals and 26 free throws for an average of 21.4 which is exactly 10 points more than Atlanta's Pete Maravich.

But even more impressive is the 6-8 redhead's rebounding stats. In the same amount of games Cowens has picked off 129 caroms for an average of 18.8 which ranks him fourth in the league. That same total would have given him first place in the ABA totals.

The Celtics' record now stands at 5-5 with Cowens highest scoring game of the season a 27-point effort against Seattle.

intramurals

The intramural action for this afternoon, Wednesday, Nov. 3, will be as follows: The bit game of the afternoon will take place at 4 p.m. when Kappa Alpha, a 20-14 loser to Pi Kappa Phi on Monday, will try to keep from being eliminated from the Gold Division double elimination tournament when they take on the loser of the Pi Kappa Phi-Phi Kappa Tau game played yesterday.

In other games played at this time, Air Force ROTC will try for its second win of the season, this time taking on the Pershing Rifles; while on field three it will be the game featuring division champion Delta Sigma Pi and the Senators. The AFROTC game will be played on field two and the Pi Kap game on field one.

Circle K will try for its first win of the season at 5 p.m. when they take on tough Alpha Phi Omega who has lost only one game all season. That game will be played on field one while on field two the Nads will try to let loose their explosive attack which has netted 40 or more points in two games this season on the Raiders.

Then on field three at 5 p.m. the big contest for the Pacific Division championship will take place, with Beavers Unlimited taking on Salley's Somethings. This game was rained out on Friday and will be played this afternoon. Both teams are tied for the lead, Beavers with a 5-1 record and Salley with a 4-1. The winner will more than likely take the conference as well.

Games of Monday, November 2

Pi Kappa Phi 20	Kappa Alpha 14
Samurai Warriors 40	Kellum 2nd 6
AV's 13	Anita Bryant All-Stars 0
Jack of Clubs 16	Smith 9th 0
PEK 27	Smith 6th 0
Duval Spartans 20	Kellum 9th 0

Wallace Out For Season

By Hugh Stanford
Sports Writer

Florida State won in the Miami-FSU football game, but in other respects they lost. Four players were injured, and one of them will be out for the rest of the year.

Ron Wallace, recently tapped the *Sport* Magazine nomination for College Athlete-of--the-Month, suffered a shoulder separation in the Miami game, and will be out for the rest of the year.

Wallace, a Senior here at FSU, played an outstanding game against the South Carolina Gamecocks two weeks ago, where he knocked Tommy Suggs for 56 yards loss in his backfield.

Joe Strickler, offensive tackle for the Tribe, came out of the game with a sprained knee, and will not play in the contest this week. Larry Strickland, a sophomore tackle, strained both his knee and his shoulder, but will most likely be able to play this week.

Bill Rimby, an offensive tackle who has been out of the past three games, reinjured his shoulder in the Miami game, but will play against Clemson.

Art Monroe, injured in the South Caroline game, will not be playing in this game due to his broken wrist. His status for the rest of the year is not known at this time.

David Snell, a 175 pound Sophomore, was moved from defensive back to offensive back. Said Snell, "I really like playing offense. I'd rather stay where I am."

About FSU's chances to go to a bowl game: For one thing, the Dunkel index lists Florida State as the leading team in the State. This, by the way, is over the University of Florida and Tampa University.

Apparently the players are not the only ones that think that there is a chance for a bowl game. Coach Bill Peterson, in the warmup program before the Miami game, said, "I think that it is a little early to think about a bowl game, but if the players think they can do it, so do I."

How is it to play on AstroTurf, PolyTurf, or whatever? Replies ran from "I hate it," and "It can keep your uniform clean," to "It's great to sit on."



RON WALLACE
. . .one of four injured players

Apparently the Hurricanes aren't any better on that type of surface than the Tribe is. Said Kent Gaydos, wide receiver for FSU, "They were slipping and sliding as much as we were."

Many of the players for FSU have what is called Turf burns, caused from sliding along the stuff on elbows after being tackled.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
1970 FOOTBALL STATISTICS
(4-3)

TEAM STATISTICS	--FSU--	--OPP--
TOTAL POINTS	128	114
Pts Per Game	18.3	16.3
TD Pass-Run-Rtn	6-7-3	7-7-1
XP Kick	9/10	13/14
XP Run or Pass	1/6	0/1
Field Goals	7/18	3/9
Safety	0	1
FIRST DOWNS	106	112
Rushing	42	56
Passing	60	47
Penalty	4	9
TOTAL YARDAGE	2,328	2,134
Avg Per Game	332.6	304.9
Ball Control Plays	489	510
Yds Per Play	4.8	4.2
% Yds Rush-Pass	33-67	57-43
RUSHING YARDAGE	111.3	174.4
Avg Per Game	1,073	1,508
Gained	294	287
Lost	279	341
Rushing Plays	2.8	3.6
Yds Per Play	1,549	913
PASSING YARDAGE	221.3	130.4
Avg Per Game	100-210	72-169
Complete-Attempt	47.6	43.2
% Completed	7.4	5.4
Yds Per Attempt	15.5	12.7
Yds Per Compl'n	11/5.2	8/4.7
Intcpn-%Incpd	8	11
INTERCEPTIONS BY	49-1	105-1
Yds Returned-TD	45	62
PUNTS	1,831	2,278
Yds Punted	40.7	36.7
Yds Per Punt	31	22
PUNT RETURNS	372-1	261-0
Yds - TD	24	24
KICKOFF RETURNS	496-1	541-0
Yds - TD	47	31
PENALTIES AGAINST	459	297
Yds Penalized	16-12	22-12
FUMBLES - LOST		

KICKOFF RETURNS	NO	YARDS	AVG	LG	TD
McMillan	7	191	29.8	93	1
Snell	7	137	19.6	27	0
Munroe	5	94	18.8	31	0
Lanehan	3	42	14.0	16	0
Smith, B	1	11	11.0	11	0
Gray	1	5	5.0	5	0
Pederson	0	16	--	--	0

PUNT RETURNS	NO	YARDS	AVG	TD	LONG
Snell	28	287	10.3	1	71
Wallace*	1	43	43.0	0	43
McMillan	1	22	22.0	0	22
Lohse*	1	20	20.0	0	20

*Return of Blocked Field Goal

SCORING	TD	FGA-M	Kick XPA-M	Other XPA-M	TP
Fontes	0	18-7	10-9	0-0	30
Smith, B	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	18
Bailey	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	12
Munroe	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	12
Snell	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	12
Dawson	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
Gray	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
Jarrett	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
McMillan	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
Thomas	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
Tyson	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
Warren	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
Gaydos	0	0-0	0-0	0-1	2
Huff	0	0-0	0-0	5-0	0
Whigham	0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0

PUNTING	NO	YARDS	AVG	LG
Carrell	45	1,831	40.7	68

TACKLE CHART	TACKLES	ASSISTS	BIG PLAYS
Lohse	45	36	7
Wallace	38	18	10
McEachern	42	44	8
Thomas	36	17	7
Shaw	35	21	4
Annan	28	31	7
Whitehurst	26	31	2
Gildea	21	12	4
Bass	18	2	0
Ashmore	11	12	1
McMillan	10	4	1
Parker	9	4	1
Strickland	8	4	2
White	8	3	1
Snell	7	2	4
Rust	7	8	2
Montgomery	6	4	0
Ratliff	5	4	0
Rice, Ba	4	6	0
Howell	4	1	0
Gridley	3	0	0
Glisson	3	4	0
Rice, Ba	2	1	1

RUSHING	TC	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVG	TD	LG
Bailey	79	347	26	321	4.1	2	57
Munroe	48	206	8	198	4.1	2	29
Jarrett	40	117	21	96	2.4	1	10
Warren	40	168	93	75	1.9	1	25
Whigham	17	95	26	69	4.1	0	20
Magalski	15	66	9	57	3.8	0	46
Lanahan	10	31	9	22	2.2	0	7
Snell	10	15	5	10	1.0	1	4
Pederson	2	14	5	9	4.5	0	14
Smith, B	1	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0
Tyson	1	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0
Huff	16	14	92	-78	--	0	6

PASSING	ATT	COMP	PERC	YARDS	TD	LG	INT	Yds/ COMP
Huff	66	36	54.5	569	3	66	1	15.0
Warren	79	36	45.6	492	2	43	4	13.7
Whigham	65	28	43.1	488	1	39	6	17.4

RECEIVING	NO	YARDS	AVG	TD	LG
Dawson	28	526	18.8	1	46
Tyson	13	226	17.4	1	39
Jarrett	11	83	7.5	0	20
Smith, B	10	208	20.8	3	66
Gaydos	10	141	14.1	0	37
Farris	9	144	16.0	0	30
Bailey	6	68	11.3	0	36
Munroe	6	33	5.5	0	14
Gray	3	100	33.3	1	43
Pederson	2	17	8.5	0	9
Magalski	1	6	6.0	0	6
Lanahan	1	-3	--	0	-3

INTERCEPTIONS	NO	YARDS	AVG	LONG	TD
Thomas	3	34	11.3	30	1
Rust	1	7	7.0	7	0
Ashmore	1	4	4.0	4	0
Rice, Ba	1	4	4.0	4	0
Lohse	1	0	0.0	0	0
McMillan	1	0	0.0	0	0

Opponents' Fumbles Recovered by: Gildea (2), McEachern (2), Shaw (2), Annan, Glisson, Gray, Gridley, Lohse, Wallace.

FIELD GOALS	1-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50-59	TOTAL
Fontes	0-0	2-3	3-6	2-4	0-5	7-18
	.000	.667	.500	.500	.000	.389
Opponents	0-0	1-3	2-6	0-0	0-0	3-9
	.000	.333	.333	.000	.000	.333

SCORE BY PERIODS	1	2	3	4	--	TP
FLORIDA STATE	19	29	44	36	--	128
OPPONENTS	7	59	20	28	--	114

RESULTS AND SCHEDULE

9	Louisville	(H)	7	(27,303)
13	Georgia Tech	(A)	23	(50,324)
19	Wake Forest	(H)	14	(27,196)
27	Florida	(H)	38	(42,704)
12	Memphis State	(A)	16	(29,047)
21	South Carolina	(A)	13	(42,537)
27	Miami	(A)	3	(24,168)

Nov. 7 Clemson
Nov. 14 Virginia Tech (HC)
Nov. 21 Kansas State
Nov. 26 Houston @ Tampa (Mat'l TV)

Correction

Tickets for the 1970-71 FSU basketball season cannot be purchased now as was stated in yesterday's Flambeau, but will go on sale instead Nov. 16 at the athletic Ticket Office.

The sale will run from the 16th to the 18th. There will be two types of tickets sold. A 12-game season ticket will be sold for $10 while a first half ticket will be sold for $6. The $6 set will include only the first six games.

There will be a total of 14 home games this year with two of them occurring during the break. There will be no admission to these two games.



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Outshines Manning

Auburn's Pat Sullivan Hot

By David Moffit
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI)—Archie Manning, the South's candidate for the Heisman Trophy, is being upstaged by Auburn's Pat Sullivan.

Manning, the Ole Miss senior who was second to Purdue's Mike Phipps in last year's balloting for All-America quarterback, is having a fine year—especially when you consider that he's played his last three games with a pulled groin muscle.

But Sullivan, a junior, has been sensational.

Each week Sullivan seems to get even better. He was the regional Player of the Week after Auburn handed Tennessee its lone loss so far this season and again after the win over Georgia Tech in which his coach, Shug Jordan, said he'd never seen his equal.

Those were only tuneups for this past Saturday when Pat passed and ran for five touchdowns and 384 yards in Auburn's 63-14 rout of Florida.

That put Florida Coach Doug Dickey, who was the Tennessee coach last year when Manning led Ole Miss to a 38-0 romp over the Vols, on the Sullivan bandwagon—although Dickey has no intention of favoring one over the other.

"There was nothing you ask of a quarterback that Sullivan doesn't provide," says Dickey who adds that the Auburn quarterback, "is all he's written up to be."

That's reminiscent of what Bill Battle, the man who succeeded Dickey as coach at Tennessee, had to say after Sullivan led the Tigers to a 36-23 win over his Vols.

Sullivan moved past Stanford's Jim Plunkett and Bob Parker of the Air Force to become the nation's major-college total offense leader thanks to that performance against Florida.

Pat's now gained 1,907 yards in seven games for an average of 272.4 yards per game and he leads "Archie Who?" in just about every offensive category you can name.

Manning, who has played one less game than Sullivan, has a 218.8 yard per game offensive average with Sullivan leading him in touchdown passes, 13-11, and in touchdown responsibility, 18-17.

Sullivan played in the shadow of Manning and Florida's John Reaves last season. Reaves, the national passing champion, set a new Southeastern Conference total offense mark with 2,852 yards and Manning took over the all-time No. 2 spot with 2,261.

Sullivan, with an 1,892 total, wasn't even tops in his own state since Alabama's Scott Hunter, who has been hurt this year, took third in the conference with 2,157.

But Jordan, loyal to his own player, said then, and again before this season began, that he wouldn't trade Sullivan for any of them.

Although the fact almost slipped unnoticed at the time, Manning took over the SEC career total offense lead from Steve Spurrier in his last outing two weeks ago against Vanderbilt.

Archie, who still has four games to go, has now gained 5,295 yards—five more than Spurrier, now with the San Francisco Forty Niners, gained in his career at Florida. Spurrier, by the way, was the South's last Heisman Trophy winner.

Manning is also close to some other SEC career marks. He's only four shy of the 57 pass-run touchdowns Babe Parilli accumulated at Kentucky two decades ago; he needs only 17 more pass completions to top Spurrier's record of 392; and he's only 375 yards short of Spurrier's all-time conference passing mark of 4,848.

Ole Miss fans are hoping that the extra week's rest, occasioned by switching the Ole Miss-LSU game from last Saturday to Dec. 5, will mean that Archie will be his former self when the Rebels meet Houston this week.

Sullivan, in the meanwhile, will be on display before his hometown fans in Birmingham, Ala., where the Tigers meet Mississippi State in the nightcap of a doubleheader featuring Alabama-LSU.

Those Rebel fans want Manning to get a hustle on toward that Heisman Trophy.

But there are a lot of folks who are beginning to think that Archie had better re-establish his supremacy in his own backyard (over Sullivan) before worrying about the bigger prize.

SEC Statistics Leaders

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Terry Beasley, Auburn's swift end, took over the lead in Southeastern Conference scoring this week by tallying four touchdowns against Florida Saturday.

Beasley, who ran for one TD on an end-around and caught passes for three other six-pointers, boosted his year's point output to 60, ahead of placekickers Kim Bracewell of Georgia who has 50 and Beasley's teammate Gardner Jett, with 49.

Alabama tailback Johnny Musso, turning in his second big Saturday in a row, has taken over a substantial lead in the conference rushing race.

Musso got 159 yards Saturday against Mississippi State to back a 156 yard effort against Houston a week earlier. For the year he has 792 yards, an average of 99 yards per game.

Curt Watson of Tennessee is second in rushing with 472 yards and a 78.7 per game average.

Auburn's Pat Sullivan leads the league in total scrimmage gain with an average of 274.4 yards per game, with a total of 1,921 yards. John Reaves of Florida, who leads in passing with 1,919 yards, is second to Sullivan in total gain.

Archie Manning, with 1,201 yards, is second to Reaves in passing.

David Smith of Mississippi State holds the conference receiving lead with 753 yards and an average of 7.4 catches per game. Beasley of Auburn, however, is the SEC's top per-pass receiver with an average gain of 22.9 yards per reception.

Steve Smith of Vanderbilt, meanwhile, has apparently found the key to the conference punting championship. Smith, at 40.4, is the only kicker averaging more than 40 yards per kick. Alabama's Frank Mann is in second with 39.6, one tenth of a yard in front of Dave Hardt of Kentucky.

Buzy Rosenburg of Georgia continues to lead in punt returns with 296 yards but Auburn's Larry Willingham is fast closing on the Georgia star with 238 yards. Jeff Peeples of Vanderbilt is first in kickoff returns, with 516 yards while Buddy Seay of Alabama is second with 421.

Although they have not intercepted an enemy pass in the last two games, Tim Priest and Bobby Majors of Tennessee continue to hold the SEC lead in pass interceptions with six each. Priest has the edge in runback yardage, 128-127

Women's Intramurals

Women's Intramurals are now featuring games in volleyball and football.

In last Wednesday's results Osceola downed Magnolia 12-0 and Gilchrist and Deviney battled to a 6-6 tie in the football division. Thursday's football games were rained out, but two volleyball games were played. Osceola beat Sigma Sigma Sigma two games to none, and Salley was victorious two games to one over Delta Zeta.

The flag football game for today is Leisure Ladies vs. Gilchrist at 4:00 p.m.

classifieds

FOR SALE

1967 VW BUS, GOOD CONDITION, WITH TRAILER HITCH $1250. CALL 385-7924 AFTER 7 PM OR COACH BARTON AT UNION POOL, 321-3.

Would like to trade 1969 VW squareback automatic for VW camper, will pay extra if late model. Call 385-1886.

1962 MGA for sale, Call 385-6756 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1970 OPAL KADETT RALLYE, 102 HP, 6 MONTHS OLD, $200 PLUS TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. CALL 224-8246 EVENINGS.

MUST SELL ALL USED EQUIPMENT 10% OFF. PANASONIC, SONY, KLH, AND MANY MORE GREAT SAVINGS. THE STEREO PLACE, 650 W. TENNESSEE.

Yamaha 305 Sportster, 12,500 miles, immaculate condition. Always garaged. Helmet included. Call 385-5800 after 6 p.m.

English bikes—46.95 in carton, 48.95 assembled, 50.95 assembled and delivered. White's Auto Store, 1345 Thomasville Rd., 224-4322.

One set Pioneer headphones $15, G.E. cassette tape recorder, excellent shape $20. Come by 736 N. Bronough after 5 p.m.

1968 Dodge RT conv. Very good condition, make offer above wholesale. Will consider trade for bike as part of equity. Call 576-4027.

1969 Honda 65, good shape with helmet, $135. Come by 736 N. Bronough after 5 p.m.,

150 Honda elec. start. Great transportation, $250 or best offer, 222-8805 after 5.

For sale: One mattress and box spring on legs, ¾ size (in between single and double). Excellent condition, $30. Call 224-3472.

Hammond Extravoice Organ with bench, Asking $450. Make offer. Good for band or child. Call Robert Angel, 599-4415 Mon.-Fri.

CORVETTE—1966 4-spd. convertible with factory air conditioning. Excellent condition except needs paint job. $300 below book price. 877-4779.

13x4x8 ft. covered utility trailer, $75. Roberts 957 professional tape recorder $125. Photographic enlarger and darkroom equip., electric ice cream freezer. Call 222-2280 and ask for Keith Daniels in Service Dept.

1963 ½-ton Dodge carry-all with 5x7 removable bed, 50-gal. fuel tank, 8-track stereo, other accessories, $695. Call 222-2280 and ask for Keith Daniels in Service Dept.

Eko electric bass with case. Excellent condition. Altec Voice of the Theater speakers. Finest speakers made. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m., 576-8292, 224-4956.

WANTED

Female roommate—1 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, carpeted, $57.50 and ½ utilities a month. One block from campus. Call 224-4680.

LEAD SINGER—MALE ONLY—FOR ESTABLISHED LOCAL ROCK GROUP. CALL 576-8223 IMMEDIATELY IF INTERESTED.

Male roommate to share one bedroom apartment with pool and A/C. $60.00 and ½ utilities except water a month. Call 576-0301.

Quiet female roommate to share 1-bedroom apartment winter quarter. A/C, pool, carpeted, $60 and ½ utilities per month. Very close to campus. Call Carol, 224-3682.

WANTED TO BUY: GOOD VW ENGINE—CASH—877-7411

Graduate student in wheelchair will pay room and board for female companion to care for needs. Last quarter. Please help. Call 224-6761 after 5:30 p.m.

Male roommate wanted immediately. Large 2 bedroom furnished trailer 3 miles from campus. Cheap utilities, water included, $47.50/mo. plus ½ expenses. Call 224-7495.

Musicians—into electric blues. Interested in mutual improvement and advancement. Not to form group. 224-7065.

Female to share one bedroom apt. A/C, carpeted, close to campus, $72.50 and ½ utilities. Come by 940 W. Brevard, Apt. B5-2 or call 222-3760.

FOR RENT

For sublease: One bedroom furnished apartment, kitchen, central air & heat, pool, laundromat on premises, $115/mo, $60 safety deposit. Call 576-2577 8-10 a.m., 5-9 p.m.

One bedroom apartment available, Florida Towers. To see call resident manager, 224-5611. Regency Realty Corp. realtor.

1 bedroom furnished apt., 1 block from campus. Carpet, central heat and air, cable TV, dishwasher, pool and laundromat. $155/mo. Call 224-5611.

Immediately—One bedroom in Regency House. A/C, carpet, dishwasher, walk-in closets. Within easy walking distance of campus. $155/mo. Apt. 25 or call 224-1612.

Furnished 3 bedroom house, ideal for 3 students. Located near campus (909 Richmond). No lease required. Available Dec. 15. $150/mo. Call 224-1585.

Close large 1 bedroom apt., private entrance. All utilities included. $100/mo. Call 222-0842 or 224-9774.

LOST & FOUND

LOST RED KEY CASE NEAR LIBRARY OR SANDELS. REWARD. CALL 599-4001 FROM 8-5.

HELP WANTED

NEED PEOPLE TO HELP IN HUMBLE OIL CREDIT CARD PROGRAM. COMMISSION GIVEN. ONE PERSON PER FRATERNITY OR SORORITY. CONTACT GRANT, 576-2826.

SERVICES

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Term papers, reports, theses, dissertations. Call 576-6966.

PORTERS BARBER SHOP, 1818 Lake Bradford Rd. Straightening, Styling $5; Haircuts $2; razor at no extra cost. Hours 8-6, Sat. 8-5.

Students—Europe for Christmas, Easter or summer! Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail). Anglo America Association, 60a Pyle St., Newport I.W., England.

VACUUM CLEANERS REBUILT, $10 and up. We service all cleaners, toasters, irons, fry pans, heaters, etc. ABC APPLIANCE SERVICE CO., 212 N. ADAMS, 222-2900.

Federal jobs available. Send for comprehensive brochure which cross references your major or degree with all Federal job opportunities. Worldwide and local employment available. Send $2 to: American Services, 12444 Ventura Blvd., Studio City, Calif., 91604.

Black cat needs a good home. Call Angelo at 599-9457 or come to 425 W. College, No. 3.

TOM GLASER IS COMING! Harlan Ellison shudders! Tom Lehrer is revolted! Kurland and Anderson are nauseated! Brad Linaweaver asks, "Who is Tom Glaser?" Contact STGM, U-2852.

Pie throw, spook house, magic show and food are only a few of the booths at the Carnevale at Trinity Methodist Church, Nov. 6, 5:30-10:00.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MIKE!
SIR LANCELOT

Wow Zing!—Happy 18th Birthday Jill—Have many more! Super Friend, Your F.M.

—is coming to FSU campus. (A) Lawrence Welk. (B) Glenn Campbell (C) Mitch Miller (D) Abbie Hoffman (E) None of the above

PERSONALS

what I am to be I am now becoming through ALPHA PHI
with love, elaine

Cindy Miles, may all the joy in the world be yours on this special day. Happy birthday, I love you. B.T.

Sinfonia Pledges send greetings to all the Brothers of Phi Mu Alpha. Hail Sinfonia

Chip: Happy 7 months! This is just the beginning.
All my love forever,
Diney

CLASSICAL RECORD SALE STARTS TOMORROW
Bill's BOOK STORE

HAVE YOU TRIED
MEN'S INTERNATIONAL?
1024 N. MONROE
THE ULTIMATE IN HAIR CARE
OPEN 8:00 AM – 8:00 PM
MONDAY–FRIDAY
8:00 AM – 6:00 PM
SATURDAY
PHONE 224-5732

In NFL Action

Colts Wallop Dolphins; Vikings Down Lions

Miami failed to score for the second week in a row as the Baltimore Colts defeated the Dolphins 35-0 Sunday to increase the Colts' hold on first place in the American Conference Eastern Division.

The Dolphins seemed unable to do anything right all afternoon, and the Colts capitalized on their mistakes to take the decisive victory. The win gives the Colts a 6-1 record while Miami is left with a 4-3 slate. This gives the Colts a two-game lead in the division race.

Two of the Colts' five TD's came on an 80-yard punt return and a 99-yard kick-off return. Johnny Unitas and Earl Morrall each passed for a touchdown and fullback Norm Bullach ran for the other.

Atlanta came back to lead 14-13 after trailing most of the game, but a 94-yard kick-off return put the Bears ahead to stay as Chicago defeated the Falcons by a score of 23-14.

Chicago led first by 7-0, then 10-0 before the Falcons first scored. The Falcons trailed 13-7 at the half, but came back in the third quarter to score on a 17-yard pass by Bob Berry. The ensuing kick-off, however, was returned from the six-yard line, putting the Bears back in control. Mac Percival later added his third field goal to complete the scoring.

In a battle between two of the National Conference's powerhouses, Minnesota's defense again scored a touchdown as the Vikings whipped the Detroit Lions to surge ahead in the Central Division. The victory is Minnesota's sixth against only one loss, while the Lions have now lost two of their seven games.

Gary Cuazzo picked on substitute cornerback Bobby Williams and twice tossed TD passes on the replacement for Lem Barney.

The Vikings' defense scored the first Minnesota touchdown as Bobby Bryant picked off a stray Bill Munson pass and returned it 39 yards for a score.



GRANT GUTHRIE
. . . swings big foot for Buffalo

Grant Guthrie kicked a 32-yard field goal and made six of six conversion attempts as the Buffalo Bills defeated the Boston Patriots 45-10.

Ron Sellers caught five passes for 53 yards and seemed to have completely recovered from the injury he received in last week's game.

New York played New York Sunday and the Jets, owning an early lead, gave up 16 points in a minute and 54 seconds as the Giants came back from a 7-3 deficit to win 22-10.

Oakland came back after a controversial call to drive to the Kansas City 41 with eight seconds left, where George Blanda booted a 48-yard field goal to tie the ball game 17-17.

The Raiders got the ball after a controversial play called back a 19-yard scramble by Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson, giving the Chiefs a third and 11 situation at the Raiders' 48. Oakland held and forced KC to punt and then took the ball to the Chiefs' 41 before giving Blanda a shot at it. The ageless veteran was true to the mark and salvaged the tie.

Cleveland could not stop the San Diego offense, led by John Hadl, or the toe of Mike Mercer as San Diego defeated the Browns 27-10 for their second straight victory. Hadl tossed a TD pass and Mercer kicked two field goals and three extra points to lead the Charger effort.

San Francisco, leaders by a half game in the National Conference Western Division, continued to win as they defeated the Green Bay Packers 26-10. Four field goals by Bruce Gossett supplemented the two touchdowns the Forty Niners scored as San Francisco came back from a 14-7 halftime deficit to win the game.

Los Angeles, trailing San Francisco in that close race, took charge in the second quarter to defeat the New Orleans Saints 3-17. Two TD passes by Roman Gabriel and three David Ray field goals led the Rams attack.

St. Louis racked up 44 points behind the passing of Jim Hart and Pete Beathard and the kicking of Jim Bakken to defeat the Houston Oilers 44-0. The St. Louis defense played a brilliant game, while the two Cardinal quarterbacks tossed two TD passes and Bakken kicked three field goals.

Sonny Jurgensen threw for two touchdowns as the Washington quarterback led the Redskins to a 19-3 victory over Denver. The Broncos, using both Pete Liske and Steve Tensi at quarterback, failed to generate much offense at all, while Jurgensen had the Redskins moving on the Bronco goal all afternoon, scoring the two TD's and two three-pointers off the foot of Kurt Knight.

Dallas scored two second quarter touchdowns on passes from Craig Morton to Lance Rentzel for 86 yards and Bob Hayes for 40 yards, and added another in the second half to Rentzel for 56 yards as the Cowboys held off a Philadelphia rally to defeat the Eagles 21-17.

National Football League Standings

ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Baltimore	6	1	0	.857	169	109
Miami	4	3	0	.571	107	133
Buffalo	3	4	0	.429	123	147
N.Y. Jets	1	6	0	.143	127	167
Boston	1	6	0	.143	77	160

Central	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Cleveland	4	3	0	.571	169	157
Pittsburgh	3	4	0	.429	92	104
Houston	2	4	1	.333	103	146
Cincinnati	1	6	0	.143	103	177

West	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Oakland	3	2	2	.600	178	152
Denver	4	3	0	.571	131	119
Kansas City	3	3	1	.500	150	150
San Diego	2	3	2	.400	149	150

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
St. Louis	5	2	0	.714	180	130
Dallas	5	2	0	.714	126	124
N.Y. Giants	4	3	0	.571	139	116
Washington	4	3	0	.571	157	121
Philadelphia	0	7	0	.000	121	186

Central	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Minnesota	6	1	0	.857	184	56
Detroit	5	2	0	.714	190	112
Green Bay	4	3	0	.571	123	168
Chicago	3	4	0	.429	98	134

West	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
San Francisco	5	1	1	.833	165	119
San Francisco	5	1	1	.833	165	119
Los Angeles	5	2	0	.714	160	94
Atlanta	3	4	0	.429	115	124
New Orleans	1	5	1	.167	85	156

UPI POLL: Texas No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI)—The race for the 1970 national college football title took a sudden and abrupt turn Tuesday when Texas and Notre Dame burst past Ohio State, previously ranked no. 1, in United Press International's seventh weekly ratings.

Texas, the defending national champion, took 18 of the 34 first place votes cast by the 35-member UPI Board of Coaches and piled up 321 points. One coach did not participate in the balloting.

Notre Dame had the same amount of first place votes as Ohio State—seven—but piled up a 20-point margin, mostly on second place votes. All three teams have identical 6-0 records.

Nebraska, unbeaten but tied once in eight games, retained its no. 4 ranking while Stanford moved past Michigan into no. 5. Air Force was seventh with Arkansas, Auburn and Tennessee completing the top 10.

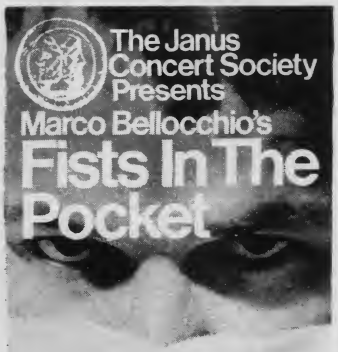
Arizona State slipped to 11th, followed by Louisiana State, Mississippi, San Diego State, Dartmouth and UCLA. Three teams—Alabama, Houston and Toledo—tied for 17th and last.

Ohio State dropped out of the no. 1 spot after being forced to rally in the last two weeks to beat unranked opposition. Texas waltzed past Southern Methodist 42-15 and Notre Dame annihilated Navy 56-7 to move past the Buckeyes.

The United Press International top-ranked major college football teams with first place votes and won-lost-tied records in parentheses (seventh week):

TEAM	POINTS
1. Texas (18) (6-0)	321
2. Notre Dame (7) (6-0)	309
3. Ohio St. (7) (7-0-1)	289
4. Nebraska (2) (7-0-1)	239
5. Stanford (7-1)	151
6. Michigan (7-0)	144
7. Air Force (8-0)	90
8. Arkansas (6-1)	87
9. Auburn (6-1)	77
10. Tennessee (6-1)	63
11. Arizona St. (6-0)	34
12. Louisiana St. (5-1)	25
13. Mississippi (5-1)	11
14. San Diego St. (7-0)	8
15. Dartmouth (6-0)	7
16. UCLA (5-3)	2
17. (TIE) Alabama (5-3)	1
(TIE) Houston (3-2)	1
(TIE) Toledo (8-0)	1

34 of 35 coaches participated in the balloting.



WED., NOV. 4th -- 7:30 PM
DIAMOND AUD.
$1.00 Per Person
Sponsored by Union Film Committee

The Intramurals Office will begin accepting entries for both handball and paddleball tournaments this Wednesday. The tournaments will be single elimination and there will be an advanced and a beginner division. Those interested should contact the Intramurals Office at 599-2640.

Nino and Isolde Say Benevenuti!



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5½ Miles East of the Capitol on the Perry Highway.

Weekdays 5 p.m. — 11 p.m., Closed Mondays, Open every Sunday 11 a.m. — 11 p.m.

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Business School. All business majors are invited.

PRSSA will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 310 Business.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 116 Bellamy.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION Motherhood Counseling Center will be open from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 208 S. Macomb.

AMERICAN INDIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 252 Union

VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

CAWTHON HALL SALUTE TO THE 70's FASHION SHOW will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Cawthon Hall Parlor.

WOMEN'S FITNESS CLASS bicycle trip will depart from the Union Art Lounge at 1 p.m.

REVOLUTIONARY FILM COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

SOCIETY OF HOSTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chateau de Ville. Mr. Robert Reider, president of the American Hotel and Motel Association, is guest speaker.

"FISTS IN THE POCKET" will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

HOMECOMING DECORATING ENTRIES must be turned in to Room 337 Union by Nov. 6.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE is available 24 hours a day, every day. Call 599-2202 or 4223.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER provides professional draft counseling Monday thru Friday. Call 222-3704 or 222-4134 for information.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE for women is available from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725.

TOMORROW

FAMILY LIFE SERVICE will distribute free immunization shots (DPT, polio and booster) at 6 p.m. at the Alumni Village Rec. Hall, 169 Herlong Dr. This service is available through the Leon County Health Dept.

FAMILY LIFE SERVICE parent education class in child discipline and training will be held at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Village Nursery School, 169 Herlong Dr.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

FRESHMAN FLUNKIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING CLUB will teach ethnic dances at 7:30 p.m. in Room 403 Montgomery Gym.

CPE COURSE "WOMEN" will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 104 CCB.



Florida State Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 34

Thursday, November 5, 1970

MARSHALL AT UNION
FSU President Stanley Marshall will be present at the Union information table Friday from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Both Parties Find Cheer In Election

By Steve Gerstel

WASHINGTON (UPI) – Republicans and Democrats both found something to cheer about Wednesday, but it was clear that the Democrats had thwarted President Nixon's off-year campaign blitz with critical election gains that brightened their hopes for 1972.

The key was a dramatic Democratic comeback in the governorships, strengthening the Party's organizational power base for the next presidential election and its influence over redrawing of Congressional and state legislative districts for the next 10 years.

The President's political strategists claimed victory in holding traditional midterm losses to a minimum and building a workable majority of Senators more responsive to White House policies.

But Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said this was discounted by "nothing short of a fantastic Democratic gain," particularly among governors where his party regained majority control.

"Throughout the heartland of this nation," O'Brien said, "middle Americans revolted and threw the Republicans out of statehouses they had controlled for years."

The Republicans went into Tuesday's election with a 32-16 edge in governors, and holding the seven most populous states except Texas.

More House Democrats

The Democrats held Texas while ousting Republicans in the crucial states of Ohio, Pennsylvania and Florida, for a firm net gain of 10 statehouses and a narrow lead in Alaska. Republicans took 12 of the 35 governorships at stake and were leading in Michigan and Rhode Island.

In the Senate, where Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew concentrated their campaign efforts, the Republicans made a net gain of one seat—six short of majority control with Indiana's contest between Sen. Vance Hartke, Democrat and his GOP challenger, Rep. Richard Roudebush, still undecided.

The lineup was clouded by the election of a Conservative Party candidate in New York who will vote Republican and an independent in Virginia, Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr., who was expected to vote Democratic when it comes to organizing the Senate in January.

The Democrats increased their grip on the House with a firm net gain of six seats, with races still undecided in Alaska, Kentucky, Massachusetts and North Dakota. The indicated lineup for the 92nd Congress convening in January was 255 Democrats and 18 Republicans.

Despite their enormous commitment of money and political prestige in behalf of GOP candidates, the Nixon-Agnew team effort paid off in only about 4 percent of the Senate and gubernatorial races.

Of the 21 target states electing a governor, senator or both in which they campaigned Republicans gained eight senators to the Democrats' 12, not counting Indiana.

Of the 15 gubernatorial contests which involved the

See ELECTION, pg. 5, col 3.

an analysis

Polivka Pro Tem

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

Larry Polivka was elected president pro-tem of Student Senate at the second meeting of that body Wednesday night.

Polivka will preside over the Senate when the vice president, Ray Gross, is unable to do so and when the Senate is meeting as an open body.

In other business of the Senate, the 19 bills on the Senate calendar were referred to their respective committees. These bills will come before Student Senate on second reading if the committee members so desire.

Marc Sussman gave the comptroller's report and submitted the Black Student Union budget to the Senate. BSU had previously failed to submit their budget in time to be included with the regular budget.

Mel Kaiser addressed the body in reference to the Special Events Committee allocation, as he would be unable to speak when the bill came up for consideration. Kaiser requested money to fund a music and arts festival.

Discussion was raised as to the filling of the Senate seat left vacant since the election of Gross to vice president of the body. Butch Klappert was nominated, but no action was taken at that time. It was decided to have the appointment go through its proper committee before a vote was taken.

Committees for Student Senate have been named. The Elections and Appointments Committee met after the Senate meeting and elected John Harrington permanent chairman. A meeting was called for Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Judicial and Rules also met following the Senate meeting, electing Ed Kreiger as temporary chairman and calling for a meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Labor, Student Services and Education met prior to the Senate. Jim Hensley is temporary chairman. A meeting time will be announced later.

Organization and Finance will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. Stevie Eisenmenger is temporary chairman.



"A VERY MERRY UNBIRTHDAY"
. . .from upcoming production of The Birthday Party. See Page 10. (Bill Wolf)

700 Evacuated

Fourth Bomb Threat Strikes

By Susan Robinson
Staff Writer

The fourth bomb threat of the quarter struck Bellamy Building yesterday as an estimated 700 people were evacuated while yet another fruitless search was made, according to Chief William A. Tanner of the university's Department of Public Safety and Security.

In response to this two-week wave of threats, Chief Tanner and his officers are striving to halt any future bomb scares.

"We are exploring all possible avenues of solution," said Tanner.

He released estimates for each of the threats that revealed the extent of the damage: a minimum of 7,800 student hours lost.

Tanner explained the time spent on the evacuation-explosive search procedure: "Your best hope is an hour. It could easily take longer, though."

Begin with four incidents at approximately one hour each.

Multiply that by a minimum total of 1,950 people involved: about 250 for the first scare on Oct. 23 in Montgomery Gym, 500 for each of the Business Building's two threats, both on Oct. 30 and last Tuesday and 700 for the Bellamy episode of yesterday morning.

Elementary multiplication turns out the impressive total of 7,800 hours.

"The sky's the limit on possible motives for these calls we've been getting," said Tanner.

Similar bomb scares in previous fall quarters occurred closer to the actual date for final exams, he added. Some midterms are still going on, so exam-avoidance could conceivably be triggering some of these threats, he said.

"We are concerned, and are taking all possible measures to alleviate this problem," said Tanner.

With finals only a few weeks away, class attendance in on the rise. Professors and students rush to pack into the few remaining weeks material that was originally intended to be covered during twice as many sessions.

"The great loser is the student body."

"I talked to some people over there (Bellamy) this morning," he continued, "and they seemed to think it's a waste of the time they coud be spending in class.

"If people want to play games, they should do something that doesn't waste the other students' time," he said.

SG Tables Raise Funds For ACLU

Student Government is setting up tables to raise money for the suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) concerning students' rights to organize on campus, said Bill Holloway, secretary for government affairs.

The case was filed when the Board of Regents (BOR) refused recognition to the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) last spring. Judge Middlebrooks of Tallahassee dismissed the case this summer. It has now been appealed to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

According to Holloway, $2,700 is needed to defray the court costs. The faculty has already donated $700 of this. Holloway is asking any student who can to make a contribution for the case.

Jane Fonda To Go On Trial

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Actress Jane Fonda will go on trial Jan. 6 on charges of assaulting a police officer when her baggage was being inspected by a customs agent.

Miss Fonda, 32, daughter of veteran actor Henry Fonda, was charged with kicking officer Robert Piper at Cleveland's Hopkins International Airport Tuesday when she arrived there on a flight from Toronto, Canada. Customs agents had asked Piper to assist them in calming her.

The actress also was charged by federal authorities with smuggling pills into the United States from Canada and with assaulting U.S. customs agent Edward B. Matuszak. She was scheduled to appear here Monday on the federal charges.

Miss Fonda, on a speaking tour of colleges and universities, said she was being harassed because of her antiwar activities.

She said the 165 vials of pills were prescription drugs. Authorities said they were dexedrine, a stimulant, and compazine and valium, tranquilizers.

A government spokesman said the number of pills in Miss Fonda's possession was not a "normal quantity" and that all "dangerous drugs that require a prescription have to be declared."

High Authorities Influence Judgement?

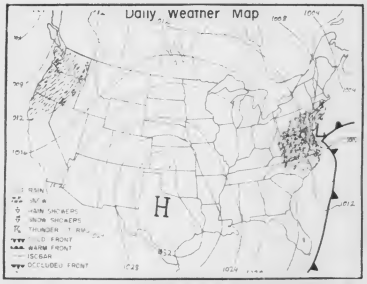
FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (UPI)—Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, commanding general of the 3rd Army, denied Wednesday any "command influence" swayed his judgement in ordering charges brought against a young soldier in connection with the alleged My Lai massacre.

Connor was called to the stand by military attorneys for Pvt. Gerald A. Smith, 22, of Chicago, charged with the murder of seven Vietnamese civilians and indecent assault on a Vietnamese woman.

Attorneys for several of the soldiers charged in the celebrated case have sought to prove that statements by high civilian and military authorities, including President Nixon, influenced lower echelon officers.



NJOO JIUNGE NASI—*"Come join us," says the Black Student Union (BSU) in Swahili. BSU cordially invites FSU's entire student body to their first annual coronation. At the coronation-dance, Miss BSU, Jennifer Woodard, and her attendants, Regina Jackson and Persephone Johnson, will be presented. The ceremony will be held in the University Union State Room at 8 tomorrow night. Music will be by the Movements in addition to special entertainment.*





JUDGE FOR YOURSELF—*Homecoming Queen candidates posed for these photos to give you a better idea for whom you are voting. They are (left to right): Sarah Harrison, 21, of Tallahassee, sponsored by and president of Kappa Alpha Theta; Amy Louise Reddoch, 20, of Tarpon Springs, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ; and Debba Dulin, 21, of Tampa, sponsored by and president of Alpha Delta Pi. (Photo by Bill Wood)*

flambeau weather

By Jim Moore
Flambeau Meteorologist

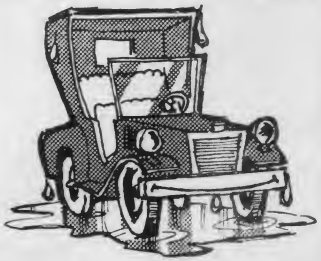
The weather in the Tallahassee area will continue rather cool. Skies will be partly cloudy and winds will blow from the northwest at 10-15 mph. The high temperature today will reach no higher than 60. The low tonight will be in the mid-30's.

Throughout most of the nation, the weather will continue fair and cool under the influence of a strong high pressure area centered in Texas. In the Northwest, rain and showers will be continuing. An East Coast low is causing a variety of weather in the Mid and North Atlantic states.

Snow inland and rain and thundershowers along the coast will reach from Maryland into the New England states.

Keep the earth clean... Don't pollute

ALLEN'S AMERICAN CAR WASH



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(Formerly Don's American)
TAKE OUT BEER AND ICE AT POPULAR PRICES

THE HICKORY HOUSE Invites Students and Faculty to



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Fri. 4-6 P.M
20¢ DRAFT
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Oyster Bar Open At 6 pm
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F&T RESTAURANT
SPECIAL
FILET MIGNON
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TATER-SALAD 1.50
NEXT TO NIC'S DOWNTOWN



MODEL FOR A SHRINE—*The Advanced Museum Techniques class of the Department of Anthropology will convert an area of St. Thomas More Catholic Church into a permanent shrine. Ralph Hurst, associate professor of art education and constructive design, will be sculptor for the statue of the Virgin Mary which is the focal point of the shrine. The class, under the guidance of George Milton, left, anthropology instructor and curator, presented a model of the shrine to Father Edward Dempsey for his approval. Milton made the presentation for the class, whose work will be featured in the December issue of Curator, official publication of the American Museum of Natural History.*

SG Speakers On Underground Show

SG Reports has come out. It is a weekly Thursday evening schedule of Student Government speakers on the Underground Rock Show at 11:30 p.m.

Tonight's show will feature Mel Kiser, secretary of special events. He is expected to announce the appearance of Abbie Hoffman on campus next Wednesday.

Other speakers for the following shows will include Melinda Barker with a progress report on the Center for Participant Education and winter course plans, Alex Miller of the Student Judicial System and George Heller of the Student Housing and Food Service Investigation Department.

All questions about any of the speakers should be directed to the SG offices in Room 331 Union or by calling 599-2975.

Law Fraternity Sponsors Homecoming Breakfast

The Glenn Terrell chapter of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity will sponsor a homecoming breakfast at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, in the Empire Room of the Downtown Holiday Inn.

Attorney Robert M. Ervin will speak at the breakfast. Ervin, a long-time member of Phi Alpha Delta, has a list of affiliations that include the Florida Bar Board of Governors and Executive Committee and committees on continuing legal education and legislation.

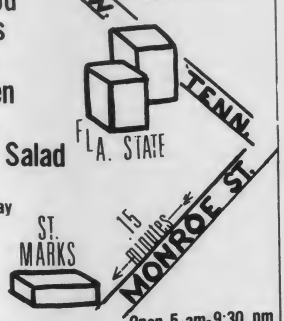
For tickets or further information contact Don Boggs at 576-0987.

Bus service for the FSU Trailer Park residents will resume Monday. A bus will pick up students from in front of the manager's lot (No. 9) at 7:05 a.m. and will return to the park from Campbell Stadium at 5:20 p.m. daily.

ST. MARKS
CAFE AND MOTEL
Phone 925-9192

Seafood
Steaks
Chops
Chicken

featuring
Greek Salad
every
Wednesday
All the
Mullet
you can
eat
$1.25



Open 5 am-9:30 pm
Closed Tuesday

Community Project

Vegetarian Restaurant To Open

A vegetarian restaurant will open tomorrow at 675 W. Jefferson St., according to restaurant coordinator David Sandler. The building, formerly the site of The Red Garter, has housed Sammy's Sandwich Shop and The Purple Grape this fall.

According to Sandler, the food served will be broadly vegetarian, with brown rice the basic staple on the menu. "The definition of the actual kind of vegetarian food served will be according to the demand of those in the restaurant," said Sandler.

Meat will still be served, he said, though special emphasis will be given to pressure cooked fresh vegetables and raw sugars and foods.

At the 11 a.m. opening tomorrow several of the better local acoustic guitarists will be present to provide entertainment. Decorations for the restaurant will be provided by members of the local community and will include the work of some local artists interested in display in the restaurant.

The restaurant's name has not been decided upon as yet and might be chosen during Friday's opening, said Sandler.

"The basic idea of the restaurant," said Sandler, "is a direct appeal to the type of people who would support a vegetarian restaurant. By having the decoration done by members of the university community, we hope to achieve a peaceful, open atmosphere."

A possible long-term project might involve those people currently growing foods and vegetables on out-of-town farms. The restaurant might, according to Sandler, be able to arrange to buy the produce of these farms to help keep the restaurant a community project.

Trial Schedule Period Begins

The trial scheduling period for Basic Studies students begins Nov. 9 and extends through Dec. 1.

All Basic Studies students who have not already completed their schedules should see their faculty advisors during this period.

SIRLOIN TIPS
PEPPER - ONIONS
$1.19
House Of Steaks
410 W. Tenn. Tennessee at Boulevard



Karen Jalko says:

"DON'T LET IT RAIN
ON YOUR FOOTBALL GAME!"

FSU garnet & gold
umbrellas

$3.75 at B&T

The Tallahassee
Bank &
Trust Company
Calhoun at Jefferson
THE TALL ONE DOWNTOWN
member fdic

From the Editor's Desk

A DEFEAT

Although it was a great day for the Democrats yesterday, it was sad for the 18 to 21 year-old age group as an amendment allowing this section of the population to vote was soundly defeated. Also downed by an even larger margin was the amendment to allow this group full adult rights and responsibilities.

For a couple of years, backers of these amendments have been fighting Congress to get it on the ballot and with this defeat, it looks like it may be many more years before anyone can talk them into putting it on the ballot again.

It seems rather ridiculous that laws exist in Florida allowing a 17-year-old female to leave her home and, if her parents wish to keep her there, they have no alternative but to have her arrested and yet she cannot vote until she is 21.

In the case of males, they can register for the military when they are 17 years old with their parents' permission, are required to register when they are 18, and can be drafted when they are 19, but yet cannot vote.

A 17-year-old, if arrested in Florida, can be booked into the county jail rather than the juvenile detention home which accommodates everyone 16 years of age or younger.

There are many other arguments which can be presented in favor of allowing this age group the right to vote but apparently middle age and older voters are disillusioned because of the images being projected of youth by the news media.

All youth do not use drugs, participate in demonstrations, wear long hair or any other assortment of classifications which indicate a change in the ideals of young America today. There is still a majority, although usually silent, who believe in the basic democratic ideals of the nation and should be given a chance to express their concern constructively.

There is still a fiber of hope for these 250,000 some potential voters in Florida as a law which passed Congress enabling 18-year-olds to vote effective Jan. 1, 1971 is being tested in the federal courts.

Let us hope that those of us who are still in this age bracket or have passed into the 21 years of age and older will remember our sentiments if this same amendment comes before us when we reach middle age and give our youth a chance to show that they care.

Sheila Snow
Editor

David McMullen ..... Associate Editor
Paul Bonapfel ..... Managing Editor
Brian Dusseault ..... News Editor
Kathy Henderson ..... News Editor
Dale Friedley ..... Sports Editor

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By Gerald Sternstein

Very strange . . .

The great "silent majority" spoke Tuesday but its words were garbled in translation at the polls. The response to the law and order campaign was generally inconclusive and the voters seemed to answer the Nixon-Agnew tour of states with a puzzled "huh?"

Millions were spent to capture statehouses and U.S. Senate seats. However, the voters were unimpressed and elected whom they pleased where they pleased in spite of, or less often, because of Mr. Nixon's presence in their state.

One general view can be gleaned from the strange results in the 35 races for the United States Senate and that is that the American people as a whole are a lot more discriminating in their voting patterns than many give them credit for.

The coat-tail theory in many states went out the window. While John Gilligan, a liberal Democrat, amassed a 60 percent vote bulge in the Ohio gubernatorial race, the U.S. Senate candidate in Ohio was narrowly defeated. This non-coat-tail trend was also seen in California, Maryland, Nebraska and Michigan where a liberal Democratic Senate candidate failed to pull in a Democratic governor although he gained 71 percent of the vote.

The voter selectivity can be attributed in large part to major issues in individual states which either helped to defeat ncumbents or elect new political faces. For example, in Tennessee the liberal anomaly in the conservative border state was turned out of office after 18 years—Albert Gore. The issue there was the claim by the opposition that Gore was really a displaced northern Senator and they succeeded with the help of Gore's voting record.

In California, the issue for the Senate was the business impropriеties of George Murphy in his association for a $24,000 salaried position with Technicolor Corporation while a Senator. The issue was also Senator Murphy's health and the youth of his opponent, John Tunney. Murphy is 68 and

See FONI, pg. 5.

Coach Comments

To the Editor:

In reference to the letter sent to the Flambeau titled "FSU Violates Rules" I would like to make the following remarks which are to answer the individual's comments.

I am very interested in your remarks which are true as far as the International Federation of Football Association (FIFA) rulings and I am quite aware of the FIFA rules as are the members of the team.

Let me first state that soccer has been growing continuously in the United States for many years. In the northeast part of the U.S. high schools and colleges have reached a high level of skill and organization in the sport. It is interesting that several areas in the South now have developed youth and high school leagues. In Florida last year the University of South Florida won a berth in the NCAA (National College Athletic Association) soccer championships over unbeaten Jacksonville University. True, we have not reached the level of having a 223,000 seat stadium as in Sao Paulo, Brazil nor the skills of the new World Cup Soccer Champions, Brazil. But changes do not occur overnight.

This brings me to the rulings which you covered semi-factually. All sports in the U.S. have a governing body; in soccer this is the NCAA. It is not sanctioned directly by the FIFA because of the several differences in rules. The NCAA is slowly changing to the international rules. Examples can be shown in the following cases: it used to be unlawful to do an overhead kick, sliding tackle, and balls out of bounds were kicked, not thrown, into play. Even the penalty area was not square as now, but in an arc-shape which is what the girls' soccer rules still use. All these rules now meet the FIFA rules.

As far as substitutions go, according to NCAA rules, this is left up to the league in which a team is involved. Since FSU is in no league, arrangements of this type are made by the participating coaches as was done Saturday between Coach Izat and myself. As mentioned, soccer is a growing sport in the U.S. and because of this is only seems fair that all be permitted to participate. Our purpose is to get enjoyment from playing the game. Also when you have 25 quality players, deciding on 14 people to play and 11 not to play results in some hurt feelings. I am sure that this is true of the four players who did not get a chance to play against LSU.

In the FIFA rule book it states that you cannot take any advantage from a team which has the advantage already nor can you add to the team's advantage by penalizing a team. This is identical in writing as the NCAA rule book. This would cover your references to the hand ball foul. As I remember no unintentional hand ball was called by the referee except when it took the advantage away from the attacking team.

The goal keeper in the NCAA rules has no limitation as to the number of bounces or time he must take prior to releasing the ball.

I would like to add that I am very pleased to see your interest and the support from you and all the other people who attended the game. I hope that other students will take advantage of the free seats and see the world's largest spectators' sport.

Patrick Kerr
Soccer Coach



QUEEN CANDIDATES STAND UP AGAIN—*Some more Homecoming Queen contestants show their stuff. Here (top to bottom) are: Mary Lou Sparks, 21, of West Palm Beach, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha; Celia Lawhorn, 20, of Haines City, sponsored by and president of Kappa Delta; Jeannie Douglas, 21, of Hampton, Va., sponsored by Delta Delta Delta; and Karen Baker of Tallahassee sponsored by Fashion Inc. Pictures of the other candidates will be presented in the Flambeau until elections on Tuesday.*

Election Seen As Stand-off

Cont'd from pg. 1

White House team, the GOP gained five and the Democrats 10.

Agnew Sees Gain

Although Nixon barnstormed through 22 states and Agnew visited 32, and the Republicans outspent the Democrats by five-to-one, O'Brien said the results favored Democrats in the long-range prospects for 1972.

"The presidency was won and lost in 1968 in precisely those areas where Democrats scored their most impressive victories on Tuesday, in the South, the Midwest, the Southwest and the Far West," O'Brien said.

"We have, in short, recaptured the electoral base that is vital to winning the White House in 1972."

The GOP ousted Democratic governors in Connecticut and Tennessee but the Democrats seized statehouse control also in Nebraska, Arkansas, Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Idaho, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Nevada.

Agnew said the most important gain for the White House was a "workable majority" in the Senate with the election of such like minded men as Conservative Party candidate James L. Buckley in New York and Democrat Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. of Texas, both of whom defeated Republican candidates.

Egypt Observes Extended Cease Fire

By United Press International

Egypt said Wednesday it will observe a 90-day extension of the Middle East ceasefire as recommended by the U.N. General Assembly in New York. Jordan said it will continue to abide by the ceasefire but would not stop Palestinian guerrillas from launching raids into Israeli-occupied territory.

The recommendation for an extension of the ceasefire scheduled to expire at midnight Thursday (5 p.m. EST) was included in an Afro-Asian resolution adopted by the General Assembly Wednesday, barely 28 hours before the truce deadline.

Commoner Appearance Postponed

Dr. Barry Commoner's appearance in the University Lecture Series has been postponed indefinitely because of previous speaking engagements.

Dr. Commoner is an authority on environmental research and was to speak on the topic in Diamond Auditorium on Nov. 10.

The next speaker in the series will be the Rev. Jesse Jackson of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He will speak at 8 p.m. Nov. 19 in Diamond Auditorium.

Recruiters On Campus

Recruiters from ten well-known law schools will be on campus Monday, Nov. 9 to explain their various programs to interested students.

The following schools will be represented: Chicago, Harvard, Columbia, Cornell, Northwestern, Stanford, New York and Yale Universities as well as the Universities of Georgia and Pennsylvania.

Headband Sale Today

The Circle K Club, in conjunction with the Rally Bureau, is sponsoring a Seminole headband sale today, said Bob Lamp'l, club president. Headbands will be sold for $1.50 in the Union Arcade from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Part of the headband sales will go to the Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Fund. Campus organizations earn points toward the Spirit Trophy by participating in the headband promotion, Lamp'l noted.

FONI

Cont'd from pg. 4

Tunney 38. However, Tunney's victory could also be looked at as a liberal over conservative victory, giving the country's most populous state two liberal senators.

Nationally, both parties will now claim victory through the maze of confusion; however, it is clear to this writer that the victory belonged only to those elected, with very little, if any, national implications for the governing of the country in the next two years. This will probably be interpreted differently by the present administration and one may predict that such a misinterpretation may antagonize those who, as yet, are giving the administration one more chance.

Here in Florida the voters turned out in record numbers for an off-year election to end the flamboyant, flimflam governorship of Claude R. Kirk Jr. The voters in this effort gave Reubin Askew the largest vote ever received by a gubernatorial candidate, endorsing his tax-reform program and his personal warm style of campaigning.

Florida also rejected President Nixon's protege, William C. Cramer, in his bid for the U.S. Senate. It was the momentum of "Walkin' Lawton" Chiles who had captured the spirit of Florida in his 1,003-mile walk across Florida which upset Cramer's plans.

The difference in the Senate campaign was Chiles' speaking with the people, earnestly attempting to understand their problems and concerns, seeking to be the Senator "of the people." In contrast, Cramer's campaign stressed a high-powered parade of national officialdom.

Askew and Chiles should be labeled neither liberals nor conservatives but rather as new era populists who listen, evaluate and speak out for the peoples' wants and needs.

Obviously the people of Florida spoke out in favor of the new breed of Democrats and the sweep continued into the Florida statehouse and cabinet.

Nationwide, the election results may have been a bit strange and confusing, but Tuesday Floridians gave a crisp reply to Richard Nixon's plea for help.

"No!"

The Draft Board

Induction Hour 5-7 p.m.

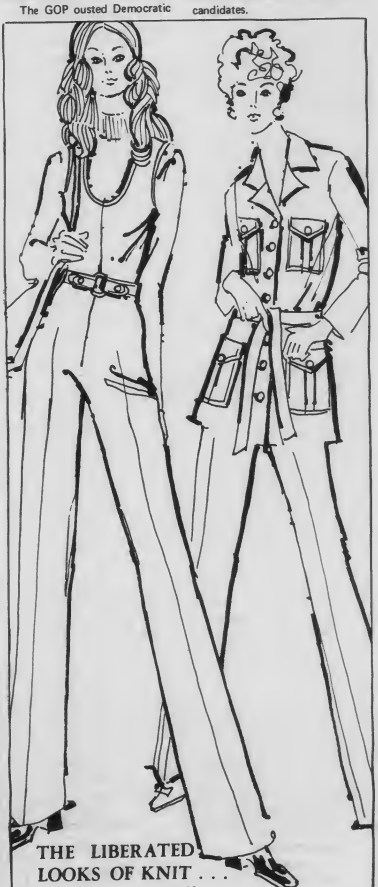
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1970 ELECTION WRAP-UP

Askew- 'Broke Every Rule'

By Walt Smith

PENSACOLA (UPI)—"They said we couldn't do it, didn't they? They said no one from west Florida had been governor for 100 years, didn't they?"

Reubin Askew had just done it, and for a moment he gloated just a little.

It was really something, he said, for a Presbyterian elder from way out at the Florida panhandle, who wasn't even supposed to make it through the primaries, "to get the attention of the President, the Vice President, cabinet members and even Martha Mitchell.

"But as I said at the airport yesterday, the President is gone, the Vice President is gone, Martha Mitchell is gone, and Claude Kirk was all alone."

It was the moment of victory for the 42-year-old state senator who a few years ago considered turning to the ministry instead of politics. Balloons floated overhead in the spotlights of the municipal auditorium, the crowd swigged pop and cheered and cheered.

There was even a sign, when Askew walked in at 9:40 p.m., that said "Askew-Muskie." When it went up, the crowd howled. Askew smiled, put his hand over his heart in mock alarm at such a suggestion, then mentioned for the sign to be taken down so he could talk.

"They said we had broken every rule in the book in telling the people what needed to be done and suggesting solutions. But that's what we did.

"We carried the campaign to the people—they wanted a new tone in Tallahassee, a new face, a new approach."

He said it would be "presumptious" for him to feel that everyone would consider his election a mandate for his "tax the rich" tax reform program. But, he said, "I would hope there would be some legislators who would see it that way."



ASKEW CHILES

Amendments

The proposed amendments to lower the voting age and the age of majority to 18 were decisively defeated by Florida voters Tuesday.

The amendment which would have given the 18 year olds the right to vote was defeated by about 720,000 votes cast against and 480,000 votes cast for. The amendment giving 18 year olds the legal rights of an adult was defeated with about 769,000 votes cast against and 410,000 votes cast for the proposal.

The two amendments which passed in the election both concerned conservation. Amendment No. 4 called for increased money for sewage treatment and Amendment No. 5 called for restricting land sales so that state-owned lands can be sold only in the public interest.

All other amendments failed. Rejected amendments were proposals for reforming the courts, increasing terms of state representatives, and school financing.

Chiles - 'Nixon Had Impact'

By Orval Jackson

LAKELAND (UPI)—U.S. Sen.-elect Lawton Chiles said today his victory over Republican Congressman William C. Cramer in Tuesday's election would have been larger had it not been for the "impact" of President Richard Nixon's visit to Florida.

"I think the President did have an impact," Chiles told newsmen at a breakfast here following four hours of sleep. "I have a feeling we would have carried Pinellas County if the President had not come in. I think he probably had an impact in Dade County," Chiles said.

Chiles won with 53.9 percent of the vote, but said he felt the margin would have been larger had it not been for the President's four-stop stumping visit to the state last Tuesday and Wednesday on Cramer's behalf.

Chiles had bloodshot eyes from lack of sleep following his long evening of watching the returns, then receiving victory calls and congratulations until early this morning. He still wore the khaki pants and blue shirt he made the uniform of his "walking and talking" campaign.

Chiles said he had not had time to think of staffing an office in Washington or to think of Senate committee assignments he might seek.

He promised to fulfill his campaign promise to spend a week of every month in Florida "to keep in touch with the people."

He said he doesn't necessarily mean seven consecutive days, but a total of a week each month in the state. He also rejected Cramer's contention that this would be impossible because of the voting requirements of the Senate.

"On important votes, it takes only an hour and a half to two hours to get back to Washington," Chiles said.

Summary Of National Races

The following are the results from some of the individual states across the nation:

ALABAMA – George Wallace confirmed his election to the governorship of Alabama in an easy victory over a Negro and an independent.

ARKANSAS – Democrat Dale Bumpers, a political newcomer, defeated Republican Winthrop Rockefeller in his bid for re-election as governor.

CALIFORNIA – Democrat John V. Tunney out-polled Ronald Reagan in his knock-out of Republican Senator George Murphy while Reagan beat Democrat Jesse Unruh for governor.

CONNECTICUT – Senator Thomas J. Dodd, a Democrat running as an independent, lost his Senate seat to Republican Representative Lowell Weicker,Jr.

GEORGIA – Jimmy Carter, a Democratic peanut farmer from rural south Georgia, climaxed a four-year campaign to win the governorship by defeating Republican Hal Suit. Present Governor Lester Maddox, who would rather be No. 2 than nothing, became the first governor to be elected lieutenant governor since the office was established 25 years ago.

ILLINOIS – Adlai Stevenson III defeated incumbent Republican Senator Ralph Tyler Smith in a landslide, despite heavy campaigning against him by both President Nixon and Vice President Agnew.

INDIANA – Democrat Senator Vance Hartke, seeking a third term, beat Republican Richard Roude by the smallest margin of the election, less than 1,000 votes.

MAINE – Democrat Edmund S. Muskie rolled to his expected re-election to the Senate.

MASSACHUSETTS – Democratic Senator Edward Kennedy also won an easy

See NATIONAL RESULTS, pg. 15, col. 1.

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DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

GOLD KEY membership meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246, Union.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 121, Bellamy Bldg.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION VESPERS will be held at 6:30 p.m. at 602 W. Call St.

CPE COURSE HOMOSEXUALS AS AN OPPRESSED MAJORITY will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 119 Bellamy.

THE FRESHMAN REGISTER may be picked up at Bryan Hall after 10 a.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP write-in will be held in the Union Arcade from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FAMILY LIFE SERVICE will distribute free immunization shots (DPT, polio and booster) at 6 p.m. at the Alumni Village Recreation Hall, 169 Herlong Drive. This service is available through the Leon Co. Health Dept.

FAMILY LIFE SERVICE Parent Education Class in Child Discipline and Training will be held at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Village Nursery School, 169 Herlong Dr.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 403, Montgomery Gym.

FSU SAILING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 60, Bellamy Bldg. There will be no lessons given this week, due to a regatta.

FRESHMAN FLUNKIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 352, Union. Chief Bill Tanner of the Campus Security is guest speaker.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS: complaints or questions concerning the economics program: Tim Lunch 222-8353, Tim Campbell 224-8625, Fred Murrell 224-5471 or Earl Gallop 576-7852.

HOMECOMING DECORATING ENTRIES must be turned in to Room 337, Union by Nov. 6.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE for women is available from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725, 4726 or 4727.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER will provide professional draft counseling Monday through Friday at the Westminster House. Call 222-3704 or 222-4134.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St.

CPE COURSE "WOMEN" will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 104 CCB. Dr. Phillip Rond, university psychiatrist, is guest speaker.

TOMORROW

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room G35, Bellamy Bldg. Dr. William Haythorn is guest speaker.

BLACK STUDENT UNION DANCE will be held at 8 p.m. in the State Room, Union. "The Movement" will be featured.

WESLEY FOUNDATION get acquainted party will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 705 W. Jefferson.

BAHA'I CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246, Union.

"LION IN WINTER" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION coffeehouse will be held at 8 p.m. at 602 W. Call St.

UNIVERSITY SINGERS AND CHAMBER CHOIR will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

classifieds

Please come to room 318. No ads taken over the phone.
All classified ads must be submitted before 12 noon one day prior to publication.
Refunds will be made on all erroneous classified ads, providing the errors are the fault of the Flambeau.

FOR SALE

Smith Corona Coronet Electric 12 typewriter. Excellent condition! Less than one year old. $110 or best offer. Call Jim after 5 p.m. 576-4383.

Synthetic wigs for sale. One brunette, one red, $20 negotiable. Also maxi-length human hair fall, light brown, $35 negotiable. Contact Becky at Selby II, 224-3633.

For sale: One mattress and box springs on legs, ¾ size (between single and double). Excellent condition, $30. Call 224-3472.

Hammond Extravoice Organ with bench. Asking $450, make offer. Good for band or child. Call Robert Angel, 599-4415 Mon.-Fri.

13x4x8 ft. covered utility trailer $75. Roberts 997 profassional tape recorder $125. Photographic enlarger & darkroom equipment, electric ice cream freezer. Call 222-2280, ask for Keith Daniels in Service Dept.

EKO ELECTRIC BASS WITH CASE. EXCELLENT CONDITION. ALTEC VOICE OF THE THEATRE SPEAKERS—FINEST SPEAKERS MADE. BEST OFFER. CALL AFTER 5, 576-8292 OR 224-4956.

English Bikes—$46.95 in carton, $48.95 assembled. $55.95 assembled and delivered. White's Auto Store, 1345 Thomasville Rd., 224-4322.

One set Pioneer headphones $15. G.E. cassette tape recorder excellent shape, $20. Coma by 736 N. Bronough after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 14' HOBIE CAT CATARAMAN WITH COMBINATION BOAT CYCLE TRAILER, 4 MONTHS OLD, LIKE NEW, $1200. 599-4352, 877-7470 AFTER 6.

1969 Honda 65, good shape, with helmet, $135. Come by 736 N. Bronough after 5 p.m.

1968 Honda 450, new engine (just broken in). Excellent shape. $475 and take over payments. Will consider smaller bike in trade. Call Jack, 224-8708 or coma by Apt. 102 Rogers.

JAGUAR XKE, 1961, RUNS GOOD, NEEDS INTERIOR WORK. $750 OR BEST OFFER OR TRADE FOR CAR OF EQUAL VALUE. CALL 385-2168.

1965 VW FOR SALE, GOOD CONDITION, WILL TAKE BEST OFFER. CALL 576-3536 AFTER 5 PM.

1967 VW BUS, GOOD CONDITION WITH TRAILER HITCH, $1250. CALL 385-7924 AFTER 7 PM OR COACH BARTON AT UNION POOL, 3213.

1968 Dodge RT conv. Very good condition, Make offer above wholesale. Will consider trade for bike as part of equity. Call 576-4027.

Would like to trade 1969 VW squareback automatic for VW camper. Will pay extra if late model. Call 385-1886.

1963 ½-ton Dodge carry-all with 5x7 removable bed, 50-gal. fuel tank, 8-track stereo, other accessories. $695. Call 222-2280 and ask for Keith Daniels in Service Dept.

CORVETTE—1966 4-spd convertible with factory air conditioning. Excellent condition except needs paint job. $300 below book price. 877-4779.

VACUUM CLEANERS, $10 AND UP. We service all cleaners, toasters, irons, fry pans, heaters, etc. ABC APPLIANCE SERVICE CO., 312 N. ADAMS. 222-2900.

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One bedroom apartment available, Florida Towers. To see call resident manager, 224-5611. Regency Realty Corp. realtor.

For sublease: 1 bedroom apartment, central air & heat, $128/mo. plus utilities. Available Nov. 1. College Plaza, Apt. 312, 405 W. College Ave.

Two furnished studio apts. $114/mo. plus utilities. 405 Dunwoody St. Call 224-7259.

WANTED

USED TV. CALL 385-6932.

Graduate student in wheelchair will pay room and board for female companion to care for needs. Last quarter. Please help. Call 224-6761 after 5:30 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE wantad immadiately. Large 2 bedroom furnished trailer 3 miles from campus. Cheap utilities, water included. $47.50/mo. plus ½ expenses. Call 224-7459.

Musicians into electric blues, interested in mutual improvement and advancement. Not to form group. 224-7065.

Famale to share one bedroom apt. A/C, carpeted, close to campus, $72.50 and ½ utilities. Come by 940 W. Brevard, Apt. B9-2 or call 222-3760.

Male roommate to share one bedroom apartment with pool and A/C, $67.50 and ½ utilities except water per month. Call 576-0301.

Quiet famala roommate to share 1 bedroom apartmcnt winter quartar. A/C, pool, carpeted, $60 and ½ utilities per month. Vary close to campus. Call Carol, 224-3682.

Female roommate—1 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, carpeted, $57.50 and ½ utilities a month. One block from campus. Call 224-4680.

One famale roommate for winter & spring quarters, $60/utilities. Two bedroom apartment. Call 222-8216.

LIBERAL ROOMMATE FOR 2 BEDROOM APT. MUST HAVE CAR. SUPER LARGE YARD. $50/MO. & ½ UTILITIES. CALL 877-3338 AFTER 11 PM.

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Term papers, reports, theses, dissertations. Call 576-6996.

Students—Europe for Christmas, Easter or summer? Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail), Anglo American Association, 60a Pyla St., Newport I.W., England.

PORTER'S BARBER SHOP, 1818 Lake Bradford Rd. Straighting-Styling $5, Haircuts $2, Razor at no extra cost. Hours 8-6, Sat. 8-5.

NEED TYPING? Call 222-5254 or 576-0537.

MEN! Contraceptives by mail. Free catalogue. No obligation. Write POPSERVE, Box. 1205-PQ, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

HELP WANTED

NEED PEOPLE TO HELP IN HUMBLE OIL CREDIT CARD PROGRAM. COMMISSION GIVEN, ONE PERSON PER FRATERNITY OR SORORITY. CONTACT GRANT, 576-2826.

PERSONALS

Black cat needs a good home. Call Angelo at 599-9457 or come to 425 W. College, Apt. 3.

Pie throw, spook house, magic show and food ara only a few of the booths at the Carnevale at Trinity Methodist Church, Nov. 6, 5:30-10:00.

27-year-old Libra mala seeks blind data for this week's football game, 5'8", live off campus. Call 224-5772 between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

DEAR AL OF MIAMI: THANKS FOR THE ORIGINAL HALLOWEEN CARD.
LUFF, MISS ANNIE

Ride needed to ST. PETERSBURG Nov. 6 after 10 a.m. Return Sunday. I'll help pay expenses, baka cookies. Please—I desperately need a ride. Call Becky, Room 404, 222-8110.

—Is coming to FSU campus, (A) Lawrence Welk (B) Glenn Campbell (C) Mitch Miller (D) Abbie Hoffman (E) None of the above.

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! SAVE 12¢ Tri-Valley WHOLE SPICED PEACHES 29oz CANS 3/$1

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! SAVE 84¢ NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 10oz JAR $1.29

		OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**	YOU PROBABLY PAY
Imrey Garlic Spread	4-OZ.	34¢	39¢
ellmann's Mayonnaise	32-OZ.	65¢	69¢
alad Dressing	PANTRY PRIDE 32-OZ. JAR	43¢	53¢
rape Jam	24B. JAR	79¢	87¢
trawberry Preserves	PANTRY PRIDE 18-OZ. JAR	49¢	55¢
eanut Butter 'N Jelly	OH BOY 19-OZ. JAR	55¢	59¢
lanwich Sauces	BAR-B-Q OR SANDWICH 15 3-OZ	3/$1	$1.05

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE
EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!
16oz CANS 4/$1

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BONUS BUY! 22oz BTL 48¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! SAVE 17¢ VIVA BY SCOTT TOWELS GIANT ROLLS 3/$1

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! SAVE 3¢ JACK-O-LANTERN MASHED YAMS 16oz CAN 10¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! SAVE 16¢ ORANGE JUICE FROZEN FLORIDA CONCENTRATE 7 6oz CANS $1 12 OZ CAN 27¢ SAVE 8¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! SAVE 13¢ BANQUET FROZEN PUMPKIN OR MINCE PIES 20oz SIZE 3/85¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! SAVE 10¢ PET RITZ PIE FROZEN SHELLS 5 PAK 79¢

COUPON! 20¢ OFF ANY SIZE 1 DOZEN Pantry Pride EGGS
WITH THIS COUPON AT ANY PANTRY PRIDE OR Qd STORE. LIMIT -1 COUPON PER FAMILY. COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 11, 1970.

COUPON! 20¢ OFF GIANT 10oz JAR. MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
WITH THIS COUPON AT ANY PANTRY PRIDE OR Qd STORE. LIMIT -1 COUPON PER FAMILY. COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 11, 1970

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EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!
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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! SAVE 4¢ BIG 10oz BAR ANGEL FOOD CAKE Pantry Pride 39¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! SAVE 10¢ GOLDEN OR MARBLE Pantry Pride POUND CAKE 16oz SIZE 39¢

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		OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**	YOU PROBABLY PAY
BOUNTY TOWELS	White & Asst. Jr. Off Glass	3/$1	31¢
BOUNTY TOWELS	2's White & Asst.	44¢	49¢
Kleenex Facial Tissue	200 S--ASS'T	3/$1	$1.17
Scott Ass't. Holders	EACH	55¢	59¢
Broil-A-Foil Trays	5 COUNT	56¢	59¢
Charcoal Briquets	5 LB BAG	34¢	39¢
Charcoal Lighter Fluid	PINT	25¢	29¢

COMPARE!

		OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**	YOU PROBABLY PAY
Royal Inst. Puddings	VAN. OR CHOC SMALL	13¢	14¢
Kraft Safflower Oil	24-OZ BTL	53¢	57¢
Staley Waffle Syrup	12-OZ BTL	32¢	33¢
Carnation Inst. Breakfast	6 PKG	57¢	59¢
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	8-OZ BOX	21¢	24¢
Kellogg's Variety Pack	10'S	48¢	51¢
Post Toasties	8-OZ BOX	21¢	22¢

COMPARE!

		OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**	YOU PROBABLY PAY
Lindsay Olives	SELECT-RIPE #300 CAN	37¢	43¢
Lindsay Pitted Olives	#300 CAN	38¢	48¢
Accent Seasoning	1-OZ	32¢	33¢
Mexine Chili Powder	1-OZ	17¢	19¢
Dixie Crystal Sugar	2-LB BAG	28¢	29¢
Sucaryl Sugar Paks	30'S	47¢	49¢
Cherry Pie Mix	COMSTOCK #2 CAN	48¢	49¢

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10¢ OFF 12oz, 24oz or 36oz 1302-1 LOG CABIN SYRUP WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD AT PANTRY PRIDE AND Qd STORES. LIMIT-1 COUPON PER FAMILY. EXPIRES NOV. 11, 1970.

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! SAVE 20¢ SPECIAL VALUE! OVEN MITS PKG OF 2 79¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! SAVE 20¢ PLASTIC SALE! YOUR CHOICE! EACH 99¢

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! BONELESS FULL CUT ROUND STEAK SAVE 31¢ 98¢ LB

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! SLICED 1/4 PORK LOIN CHOPS SAVE 11¢ 2 TO 3 LB PKGS 68¢ LB

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! FYNE TASTE SLICED BACON SAVE 10¢ LB PKG 49¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! LEAN TENDER GROUND Fresh BEEF SAVE 10¢ 3 LBS & OVER 55¢ LB

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! BEEF LIVER SAVE 10¢ TENDER SLICED QUICK FROZEN 2 TO 3 LB PKGS 39¢ LB

CHUCK ROAST

Pantry Pride U.S. CHOICE EVERY DAY LOW PRICE! 48¢ LB

SIRLOIN STEAKS

Pantry Pride U.S. CHOICE EVERY DAY LOW PRICE! $1.09 LB

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! STEW BEEF SAVE 11¢ BONELESS GROUND OR PIECES 2 TO 3 LB PKGS 78¢ LB

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! LEAN MEATY WESTERN SPARE RIBS SAVE 20¢ 3 TO 5 LBS 49¢ LB

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! PICK-O-THE-CHICK FRYER SAVE 21¢ 2 LBS & UP COMBINATION PACKAGE FLORIDA GRADE A FRESH DRUMSTICKS, THIGHS & BREASTS WITH RIBS 58¢ LB

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! FREEZER QUEEN SAVE 41¢ ASS'T MEAT DINNERS 2 LB PKG 98¢

FRESH FRYERS

FLORIDA GRADE 'A'

BONUS BUY! WHOLE BAGGED SAVE 14¢ LB 25¢ LB

CHUCK STEAKS

EVERY DAY LOW PRICE! Pantry Pride U.S. CHOICE 58¢ LB

COMPARE!

		OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!*	YOU PROBABLY PAY	SAVE UP TO
Cream Cheese	PANTRY PRIDE • 8 OZ PKG	29¢		39¢
Gold-O-Corn Oleo	LB PKG • OTHS	29¢		35¢
Borden's Family Pack	SLICED AMER CHEESE • 2-LBS	$2.19		$2.39
Shrimp Cocktail Sauce	6-OZ JAR	29¢		39¢
Daisy Cheese Wedges	PER LB	79¢		89¢
Leg-O-Lamb	NEW ZEALAND FROZEN WHOLE • PER LB	78¢		99¢
Lamb Roast	SQUARE CUT SHOULDER FROZEN • PER LB	48¢		69¢

BONUS BUY! TENDER YOUNG POLE BEANS SAVE 12¢ 23¢ LB

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! ALL PURPOSE EATING OR COOKING Fresh APPLES SAVE 14¢ 4 LB BAG 45¢

BONUS BUY! SWEET JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES SAVE 1¢ EACH 3¢

BONUS BUY! FANCY LONG GREEN CUKES SAVE 2¢ EACH 7¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! DANDEE POTATO OR MACARONI SALAD OR COLE SLAW SAVE 10¢ 15oz CUP 39¢

Golden Ripe BANANAS

EVERY DAY LOW PRICE! 10¢ LB

SWEET CORN

U.S. NO. 1 BONUS BUY! 7¢ EAR

COMPARE!

		OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!*	YOU PROBABLY PAY
Turkey Drumsticks	QUICK FROZEN GRADE A • PER LB	29¢	39¢
Large Baking Hens	U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FROZEN PER LB	39¢	49¢
Cubed Beef Patties	GREENDELL LB BOX	89¢	$1.09
Deveined Shrimp	SMALL SIZE • PEELED FROZEN • 12 OZ PKG	89¢	$1.09
Shrimp Cocktail	4 OZ JARS	3/79¢	$1.00
Hormel Franks	ALL MEAT-LB PKG	69¢	79¢
Sunnyland Sausage	CUT SMOKED 12oz PKG	75¢	79¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! PANTRY PRIDE SLICED BOLOGNA SAVE 10¢ LB PKG 59¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! PANTRY PRIDE TOMATO & CHEESE PIZZA SAVE 12¢ 14oz 69¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! LAND O' FROST CHIPPED MEATS SAVE 14¢ 3oz PKG SLICED 35¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! AZALEA BRAND PURE PORK SAUSAGE SAVE 10¢ 2$1.19 LB ROLL

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE SAVE 10¢ LB 79¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! QUICK FROZEN PERCH FILLETS SAVE 10¢ LB 49¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! HYGRADE CHEESE LOAF SAVE 10¢ 2 LB BOX 59¢

IF YOU'RE GETTING "FREE" STAMPS... YOU'RE PAYING TOO MUCH!



Pinter Production

'The Birthday Party'



Violence, tragedy and absurd comedy—all are mirrored in scenes from *The Birthday Party*. Director Gil Lazier describes the play as a "gothic horror type thing." (Photos by Bill Wood)



The Birthday Party, a macabre Harold Pinter drama, opens the Studio Theatre Season on Nov. 22, 23 and 24 in Conradi Theatre.

The performances will run in five unusual segments. Sunday night's show will take place at 8:15, Monday night's two productions at 7:15 and 10:15, Tuesday night will feature a performance at 8:15 and a midnight show.

"I like doing two shows a night," said Director Gil Lazier. "It gives an intensified performance from the actors."

Termed "a grim fairy tale" by Lazier, *The Birthday Party* achieves a juxtaposition of absurd comedy and tragedy in the chronical of a fugitive's flight from an unknown peril lurking in his society.

In the course of his escape, the fugitive stumbles into the home of an elderly couple, and there finds an environment in which he can be happy.

Soon though, two henchmen, McCann and Goldberg, arrive to bring him back to his society, and succeed in destroying him in the process.

"If you accept the play from a serious point of view," said Lazier, "you can see it as a heavy tragedy.

"However," he continued, "the fugitive is weird and funny,' and the two henchmen, Goldberg and McCann, are an Irishman and a Jew reminiscent of a Vaudeville team much like that of Weber and Fields. They fall into routines all the time," said Lazier.

The play, first produced in 1958, "dictates its own style," according to Lazier, by superimposing tragedy on comedy on horror.

Admission to all studio productions is 50 cents.



AT THE FESTIVITIES
. . .are the cast of the Pinter production.

NOV. 22, 23, 24
STUDIO THEATRE

Flambeau SPORTS

Phi Kappa Tau In Finals

Phi Kappa Tau put a big dent in Phi Kappa Phi's hopes of repeating as the intramural flag football champions this season when they sent the Pi Kapps down to defeat Tuesday 12-6 in an overtime battle at the intramural games.

The loss by the Pi Kapps sends them into the losers bracket of the Gold Division playoff with Kappa Alpha, a team they had defeated the day before 20-14. The two teams played yesterday to determine who will face the Phi Taus for the title today.

The winner will then be in a position to play in the round robin tournament between the winners of the other two divisions. The second place teams in all of these divisions will compete as well.

There will only be two games on the intramural schedule this afternoon. One will be the game mentioned above which will be played at 4 p.m. while the other action will be at 5 p.m. when Delta Sigma Pi takes on the Non-Violent Group.

In other games played Tuesday, Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Pi Kappa Alpha by the score of 14-7 which assured a tournament position for them.

Salley's Somethings, led by the speedster Dale Ingram, stayed in the running for the Pacific Division title of the Dorm-Independent league as they ripped the undermanned bunch from Kellum Hall 4th Floor by the score of 13-0.

The Non-Violent Group also sewed up a berth in the tournament with its big win over the Baptist Student Union, 32-0.

In other big games, Charlie's Tunas rolled past Smith Hall's 9th Floor by the score of 20-0 which set up the game Friday between the Tuna's and Air Force ROTC for the Eastern Division title. Charlie's Tunas are undefeated in six games.

And finally, La Jacaranda won the Northern Division title with a rousing 46-7 win over a winless Kellum Hall 9th Floor.

Big Games In The South

By David Moffit
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI)—Three nationally ranked college football teams will be playing in the same stadium Saturday when 12th ranked LSU meets 17th ranked Alabama and 9th ranked Auburn meetsMississippi State in a day-night twin bill at Legion Field in Birmingham, Ala.

The afternoon contest between the defensive-minded Bengals and the offensive-minded Crimson Tide is also the regional television game so fans in the area who were unable to get tickets for the sold-out contest will still be able to watch.

The once-beaten Bengals (5-1) knocked off otherwise-unbeaten Auburn (6-1) in Alabama two weeks ago in the rain, 17-9, but are still 3 point underdogs to the Crimson Tide.

Alabama has a 5-3 record but showed marked improvement the past couple of weeks while beating 17th ranked Houston, 30-21, and Mississippi State, 35-6.

Auburn, the nation's third leading offensive team is an odds-on favorite to romp past Mississippi State (5-3), even though the Bulldogs have a string of upsets to their credit this season.

As for the Southeast's other two nationally ranked teams, Tennessee, No. 10, will be at South Carolina and Ole Miss, No. 13, will be host to Houston.

Elsewhere around the region Saturday: Georgia and Florida tangle at Jacksonville, Fla., Vanderbilt will be at Kentucky, Navy will be at Georgia Tech, Clemson will be at Florida State, Miami (Fla.) will be at Tulane and Tampa will be at Southwest Louisiana.

The Alabama-LSU game offers a study in contrasts. The Bengals, who have won five in a row since losing their opener to Texas A&M,are the nation's No. 1 team in defending against the running game and leads the Southeastern Conference in total defense.

Alabama, paced by tailback Johnny Musso, leads the SEC in rushing and is second to Auburn in total offense. The question? How well will a team that has averaged 209 yards per game on the ground run against a team that has allowed only 47.2 rushing yards per game?

The nightcap is expected to be almost all Auburn. The Tigers, led by national total offense leader Pat Sullivan, have been averaging nearly 480 yards per game and that Mississippi State defense isn't likely to slow them down too much.

Tennessee, regarded as vastly improved since its early season loss to Auburn, is a two-touchdown favorite over South Carolina and Ole Miss is rated one touchdown better than Houston—that based on the belief that Archie Manning's groin injury healed with the extra week's layoff afforded by last week's open date.

Georgia, obviously on the upswing as proven last week when the Bulldogs came from 8

See GAME, pg. 15, col 4.



VINCE DOOLEY
. . .his Bulldogs face Gators Saturday

intramurals

NORTHERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT
La Jacaranda	6	0	1.000
Nads	4	1	.800
Duval Spartans	4	2	.667
The Team	3	3	.500
Raiders	2	3	.400
Smithsonians	1	5	.167
Kellum 9th	0	6	.000

SOUTHERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT
BSU*	6	0	1.000
Homebodies	5	1	.833
Selby II+III	4	2	.667
Cyphers	3	3	.500
Hillel	2	4	.333
Kellum 7th	1	5	.167
Kellum 10th	0	6	.000

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT
Charlie's Tunas	6	0	1.000
AV's	6	1	.833
All-Stars	4	3	.571
THC	3	3	.500
Pershing Rifles	2	3	.400
Jack of Clubs	3	4	.419
Air Force ROTC	1	4	.200
Smith 9th	0	7	.000

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT
Piece Corps*	6	0	1.000
Phi Epsilon Kappa	4	2	.667
Samurai Warriors	4	2	.667
Smith 6th	3	3	.500
House of Hysteria	2	4	.333
YoYos	2	4	.333
Kellum 2nd	0	6	.000

ATLANTIC DIVISION

	W	L	PCT
Delta Sigma Pi	5	0	1.000
Non-Violent Group	4	1	.800
Alpha Kappa Psi	4	2	.667
Baptists	3	3	.500
Senators	3	3	.500
Cuban Comets	3	3	.500
Circle K	0	5	.000
Alpha Phi Omega	0	5	.000

PACIFIC DIVISION

	W	L	PCT
Salley's Somethin's	5	1	.833
Beavers Untld.	4	1	.800
Robinson's Robbers	4	2	.667
Sundowners	4	3	.571
PE Majors	4	3	.571
Pepper Drive	3	3	.500
Kellum 4th	1	6	.143
Salley's Sprinters	0	7	.000

*Clinched division title

Women's Intramurals

The women's intramural volleyball schedule shows that there will be three games tomorrow. They are Chi Omega vs. Jennie, Salley going up against Phi Mu, and Gilchrist playing Kappa Kappa.

The FSU women's volleyball team has been in existence only since 1968, but has established an enviable record and reputation. Since the team will not be playing at home this year, the WIA would like this to be an occasion for you to see the fine caliber of volleyball which they play.

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Ark. State 2nd

Tampa Continues In No. 1 Slot

By Joe Carnicelli
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tampa and Arkansas State continued to run one-two Wednesday in their struggle for small college football supremacy.

Tampa, after a scare by Louisiana Tech, managed to score a 14-10 victory and retain its no. 1 billing. Arkansas State had no trouble whatsoever destroying Lamar Tech 69-7 to remain a close second.

Tampa received 19 first place votes and 288 points from the 33 members of the 35-coach United Press International Board who partipated in this week's balloting. Arkansas State had nine first place nominations and 277 points.

Only one other change occurred in the top 10 as most teams scored relatively easy triumphs. That was in ninth place where Southern Illinois annihilated Bradley 69-3 to move into the top 10 for the first time this season. All other places remained unchanged.

Montana was third, followed by North Dakota State, Delaware, Tennessee State, Western Kentucky, Wofford, Southern Illinois and Abilene Christian.

The biggest changes occurred in the second 10 where three new teams moved in. Southwest Louisiana was listed 15th after its fine showing against top-ranked Tampa, Gustavus-Adolphus, 7-1 this season, was ranked 17th and Northern Colorado was in a three-way tie with Grambling and Fresno State for 18th and last.

Texas A&I was 11th, followed by Eastern Kentucky, Jacksonville (Ala.) State and Northeast Oklahoma. Linfield moved up to 16th.

Montana, now 8-0, beat Portland State 31-25 and North Dakota State registered its seventh victory against a tie with a 35-0 shutout of South Dakota State.

Delaware won a battle of Eastern small college supremacy, downing Temple 15-13 and Tennessee State boosted its record to 7-0 with a 35-7 victory over Southern University. Wofford ripped Waynesburg 48-10 to remain unbeaten in eight games and Abilene Christian downed Drake 33-13.

Five coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UPI ratings board. Each week they select the top 10 small college teams in the nation with points awarded on a 10-1 basis on votes from first through tenth.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 small college football teams with first place votes and won-lost-tied records in parentheses (seventh week):

TEAM	POINTS
1. Tampa (19)(7-0)	288
2. Ark. St. (9)97-0)	277
3. Montana (8-0)	225
4. N. Dak. St. (1)(7-0-1)	199
5. Delaware (1)(6-1)	186
6. Tenn. St. (1)(7-0)	155
7. Wstn. Ky. (6-0-1)	122
8. Wofford (1)(8-0)	74
9. So. Illinois (6-0)	61
10. Abilene Chr. (5-2)	54
11. Texas A&I (6-1)	20
12. Estn. Kentucky (6-1)	17
13. Jax St. (Ala.) (5-0)	16
14. N.E. Okla. (1)(5-0-1)	15
15. S.W. Louisiana	12
16. Linfield (7-0)	10
17. Gustavus-Adolphus (7-1)	8
18 (TIE) No. Colo.	7
Grambling (5-2)	7
Fresno St. (6-2)	7

Others receiving five or more points: Luther, Northern Michigan, Long Beach, Westminster (Pa.), Platteville, Acorn A&M, Wittenberg.

33 of 35 coaches participated in the balloting.

Gibson Gets Award

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals, who posted a 20-victory season for the third successive year, Tuesday was named winner of the National League's Cy Young Award for the second time in three years.

The 34-year-old righthander, who won 23 games and lost only seven this past season, was a near unanimous choice in the balloting of 24 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Gibson received 23 first place votes and one second place mention for 118 points and easily outdistanced Gaylord Perry of the San Francisco Giants in the balloting.

Perry, who had a 23-13 record, got one first place vote, 14 second place votes and four third place mentions for 51 points. Ferguson Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs was third with 16 points and Dave Guisti of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Jim Merritt of the Cincinnati Reds each received eight points. Last year's winner, Tom Seaver of the New York Mets, got only four points.

Ten pitchers in all received votes but Gibson was the only to be named on all 24 ballots.

The BBWAA is using a new voting system because of a tie in last year's American League balloting.

Racquettes Rack Up

Twelve members of the Racquettes Club started the season with a road trip to Pensacola, Mobile and New Orleans last week. Playing a total of 54 matches, they lost five and only three were extended to three sets.

Kathy Pressly, in the number one spot, turned in an outstanding performance against Newcomb's Linda Tuero, who is ranked number 10 nationally, before going down 1-6 and 2-6.

The first home match is Saturday, Nov. 7, at 10:30 a.m. on the Montgomery courts where the FSU netters plan to continue their dominance over the University of Florida.

The Racquettes, under the able direction of Ann Langford, continue to be a powerful deterrant to the University of Florida team.

Tickets To Go On Sale

Florida State basketball tickets will go on sale Nov. 16-18 at the Athletic Ticket Office located in Tully Gym. Applications for these tickets are not being taken now as was previously announced in the Flambeau.

Full season tickets for all games will be $10 a set. This will include 12 of the 14 home games, the other two being over Christmas vacation. A six-game set of tickets will also be sold for $6.

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3—OHIO STATE
4—NEBRASKA
5—TENNESSEE
6—STANFORD
7—MICHIGAN
8—ARKANSAS
9—L. S. U.
10—AUBURN
11—MISSISSIPPI
12—ARIZONA STATE
13—AIR FORCE
14—ALABAMA
15—U. C. L. A.
16—SAN DIEGO STATE
17—GEORGIA TECH
18—HOUSTON
19—WASHINGTON
20—NORTHWESTERN

Saturday, Nov. 7 — Major Colleges

Air Force	17	Oregon	10
Alabama	23	L.S.U.	21
Arizona State	38	San Jose State	12
Arkansas	28	Rice	6
Auburn	33	Mississippi State	13
Boston College	28	Buffalo	7
Boston U	23	Rutgers	7
Bowling Green	21	Ohio U	14
Brigham Young	25	Colorado State	21
California	24	Oregon State	17
Cincinnati	21	North Texas	17
Citadel	22	Chattanooga	15
Colgate	20	Bucknell	15
Colorado	23	Kansas	14
Connecticut	22	William & Mary	17
Cornell	27	Brown	13
Dartmouth	35	Columbia	7
Davidson	17	Lafayette	8
Duke	21	Wake Forest	15
El Paso	17	Wyoming	14
Florida State	24	Clemson	14
Georgia	28	Florida	7
Georgia Tech	33	Navy	7
Iowa	14	Indiana	10
Kansas State	20	Oklahoma State	17
Kent State	17	Marshall	16
Kentucky	14	Vanderbilt	9
Massachusetts	26	Holy Cross	14
Memphis State	33	Louisville	14
Miami (Ohio)	21	Dayton	12
Michigan	42	Illinois	14
Michigan State	27	Purdue	20
Mississippi	27	Houston	23
Missouri	31	Oklahoma	20
Nebraska	40	Iowa State	7
New Mexico	24	Arizona	23
North Carolina	49	V.M.I.	0
No. Carolina State	23	Virginia	20
Northwestern	22	Minnesota	14
Notre Dame	45	Pittsburgh	7
Ohio State	38	Wisconsin	14
Penn State	31	Maryland	7
Princeton	21	Harvard	17
Quantico Marines	20	Xavier	9
San Diego State	42	Pacific	6
Southern California	48	Washington State	7
S.M.U.	28	Texas A&M	20
Stanford	33	Washington	21
Syracuse	28	Army	13
Tennessee	34	South Carolina	7
Texas	42	Baylor	6
Texas Tech	21	T.C.U.	13
Toledo	34	Northern Illinois	6
Tulane	21	Miami, Fla.	10
Tulsa	35	Wichita	7
Utah	20	Utah State	16
Villanova	22	V.P.I.	20
West Virginia	34	East Carolina	7
Western Michigan	27	West Texas	16
Yale	34	Pennsylvania	12

Other Games — South and Southwest

Abilene Christian	33	Arlington	7
Angelo State	28	S F Austin	16
Arkansas State U	35	North Dakota U	13
Arkansas Tech	20	Ouachita	7
Carson-Newman	22	Maryville	6
East Tennessee	17	Morehead	15
Eastern Kentucky	26	Tennessee Tech	7
Elon	17	Newberry	14
Fayetteville	20	Winston-Salem	17
Furman	21	Guilford	8
Georgetown	17	Emory & Henry	13
Glenville	31	Concord	13
Grambling	28	Arkansas AM & N	12
Hampden-Sydney	24	Centre	7
Harding	15	Henderson	13
Howard Payne	23	Southwest Texas	20
Jacksonville	37	Delta State	7
Livingston	22	Mississippi College	13
McNeese	24	NW Louisiana	21
Murray	28	Austin Peay	10
Prairie View A&M	21	Texas Lutheran	20
Presbyterian	34	Gardner-Webb	12
Randolph-Macon	24	Bridgewater	0
Sam Houston	24	Texas A&I	23
Southwestern, Tenn.	20	Washington & Lee	16
State College Ark.	14	Arkansas A&M	13
Sul Ross	24	East Texas	22
Tampa	17	SW Louisiana	7
Trinity	23	Lamar Tech	17
Troy	25	Martin	21
West Liberty	21	Fairmont	14
Western Kentucky	25	Middle Tennessee	7

Other Games — East

Albright	21	Lebanon Valley	20
Alfred	25	Hamilton	20
American Intern'l	20	Central Connecticut	17
Bowdoin	21	Tufts	6
Bridgeport	17	Glassboro	15
C W Post	20	Ithaca	10
Clarion	28	Slippery Rock	13
Colby	17	Bates	7
De'aware	31	Lehigh	7
Edinboro	26	California State	14
Gettysburg	20	Drexel Tech	14
Lycoming	21	Delaware Valley	13
Maine	27	Vermont	7
Middlebury	16	Union	14
**Montclair	27	Jersey City	0
Moravian	23	Upsala	13
New Hampshire	24	Springfield	23
Northeastern	20	Cortland	19
Norwich	30	Worcester Tech	6
Rochester	24	Hobart	7
Temple	21	Rhode Island	7
Trenton	26	Nichols	7
Trinity	15	Amherst	14
West Chester	28	Lenoir-Rhyne	22
Westminster	31	Carnegie-Mellon	0
Williams	24	Wesleyan	21
Wilmington	14	Washington & Jeff'n	13

Other Games — Midwest

Adrian	20	Albion	16
Akron	28	Youngstown	6
Alma	28	Lake Forest	0
Augustana, Il.	14	Millikin	6
Baker	30	McPherson	6
Baldwin-Wallace	25	Capital	20
Carroll	23	Wheaton	7
Carthage	35	Elmhurst	12
Central Methodist	20	Iowa Wesleyan	19
Central Missouri	30	Lincoln	14
Central Oklahoma	33	S.E. Oklahoma	13
Central State, Ohio	35	Bluffton	0
Cornell (Iowa)	16	Knox	12
Culver-Stockton	31	Peru	6
Defiance	24	Anderson	13
E. Central Oklahoma	33	Langston	0
Eastern Michigan	20	NE Louisiana	17
Evansville	27	St. Joseph's	21
Franklin	15	Manchester	6
Hanover	22	Indiana Central	6
Hastings	20	Nebraska Wesleyan	15
Hillsdale	24	Indiana U., Pe	17
Indiana State	25	Central Michigan	13
John Carroll	19	Findlay	14
Kenyon	21	Hiram	7
Michigan Tech	24	Morris	13
Milwaukee	26	Bradley	7
Missouri Valley	30	Graceland	0
Mount Union	22	Ohio Northern	13
Muskingum	28	Heidelberg	20
NE Missouri	28	SW Missouri	7
NE Oklahoma	31	Cameron	13
Northern Michigan	31	Eastern Illinois	0
Northwood	24	Ohio	0
Pittsburg	23	Omaha	20
Southern Illinois	27	Hall State	14
Valparaiso	20	Butler	14
Wabash	20	DePauw	17
Washington U	14	Kalamazoo	7
Wayne, Mich.	26	Kalamazoo	13
Western Illinois	26	Illinois State	22
William Jewell	24	Parkio	14
Wittenberg	35	Wooster	6

Other Games — Far West

Central Washington	27	San Francisco State	14
Chico State	21	Davis	16
Claremont	17	LaVerne	12
Fullerton	28	Riverside	0
Hawaii	30	Nevada (Las Vegas)	7
Hayward	27	Humboldt	7
Kearney	20	Colorado Mines	0
Long Beach	30	Fresno State	23
Nevada (Reno)	31	Eastern Oregon	7
New Mexico Hi'lands	38	Bishop	6
Northern Arizona	23	Eastern New Mexico	13
Northern Colorado	28	Southern Colorado	6
Pacific Lutheran	34	College of Idaho	0
Puget Sound	21	U.S.I.U.	20
Redlands	23	Occidental	7
Sacramento	38	San Francisco U	0
San Fernando	35	Cal Poly (Pomona)	7
Santa Barbara	30	Los Angeles	12
Western Washington	26	Eastern Washington	21

The battle for the top spot in our national rankings is the closest we've had in many years. Ohio State held it for four weeks, and Texas grabbed it after the Buckeyes had some trouble with Illinois two weeks ago. The Longhorns just held on again this week to nose out Notre Dame. Texas is 118.8, the Irish 118.3. Ohio State is a hot breath behind in third and Nebraska, in fourth, is moving closer every week.

Notre Dame plays host to Pittsburgh Saturday but the Panthers will have to reach super heights to untrack the Irish. Notre Dame will win by 38. Texas should breeze by Baylor, the spread here is 36 points.

Three teams remain in Ohio State's path to the Rose Bowl and Wisconsin is first on the list. No trouble here and the Badgers will fall by 24 points. Nebraska continues to power its way to the Big Eight title and a certain bowl bid. Iowa State is this week's victim and the Cyclones will lose to the Cornhuskers by 33 points.

Louisiana State, ranked no. 9, faces a major test in its quest for the Southeastern Conference championship. And though 14th-rated Alabama has already been beaten three times, we're picking the Crimson Tide to upset LSU by two points.

Still not out of the woods but with the smell of roses getting stronger, the sixth-rated Stanford meets tough Washington. The Huskies, another three-time loser, aren't about to plant a rosebush in honor of the Indians, but Stanford is favored by 12 points.

Eighth-ranked Arkansas will keep pace with Texas in the Southwest Conference race. The Razorbacks will beat Rice by 22 points Saturday.

The forecasting average slithered up a few points after a particularly good Saturday two weeks ago. Through Oct. 24, our average was 762 with 977 right.

Fifth-ranked Tennessee and seventh-ranked Michigan should hold onto their lofty ratings with victories this week. The Volunteers will whip South Carolina by 27 points while the Wolves will beat charged-up Illinois. The difference will be 28 points.

And for a real coronary-provoker, we'll pick the Houston-Mississippi struggle. They just might set an all-time scoring record. We'll venture a forecast in what could be a wild one: 11th-rated Mississippi over Houston by four points.

Still undefeated (barely), the high-flying Air Force, rated 13th, will notch win number nine Saturday. The Oregon Ducks won't be easy but the Falcons should win by seven.

In the games around the state, Tampa University is picked to defeat Southwestern Louisiana by 10, Florida is slated to go down to the

See TOM, below.

TOM

From above

University of Georgia by three touchdowns and the University of Miami will go down to defeat again, this time to the Green Wave of Tulane University by a total of 11 points.

And finally in the big Florida State match, the Seminoles, just off a three-game road trip, two of which were won, will pick up their third in a row when they entertain an improving Clemson team Saturday. The Seminoles will take this one by 10 points.



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National Results

d from pg. 6.

ry in his bid for re-election
e Senate.

ICHIGAN – Democrat
o Hart overcame a weak
enge by Lenore Romney,
ed by Nixon and Agnew to
the Senate seat, but could
carry Democrat Sander
to victory over GOP
mbent Governor William
ken.

INNESOTA – Democrat
rt Humphrey came back
his defeat in the
ential election of 1968 to
a Senate seat.

ISSISSIPPI – Democrat
Stennis walked over his
opponent in a landslide
ry.

ONTANA – Majority
r Mike Mansfied confirmed
election to the Senate.

EW YORK – Conservative
s L. Buckley won in New
with a small plurality,
eating Republican John
ell and Democrat Richard
ger. Meanwhile, Nelson
efeller won over Arthur
berg in the gubernatorial

HIO – John J. Gilligan
nced Republican Roger
in the wake of a loan
al which split GOP ranks,
Governor. Republican
rt Taft beat Howard
einbaum for the Senate.

ENNSYLVANIA –
ority leader Hugh Scott
won a third term in the
te. Milton Shapp defeated
mond Broderick in the
natorial race.

HODE ISLAND –
ublican Senator John Pastore
re-election in his Senate

ENNESSEE – Democrat
ator Albert Gore, an
nent of the Vietnam War
an advocate of civil rights,
n his try for re-election to
ervative GOP Rep. William
lock.

EXAS – Democrat Lloyd
sen won over Republican
rge Bush despite heavy
paigning on the part of
on and Agnew.

IRGINIA – Democratic
ator Harry Byrd, running as
independent, retained his
Senate seat.

WEST VIRGINIA – Robert C. Byrd, Democrat, was re-elected in his bid for another term in the Senate.

WISCONSIN – Democrat Patrick Lucey ended six years of Republican domination by defeating Lt. Gov. John Olson for governor.

NBA Standings

ATLANTIC DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
York	10	2	.833	–
ly	7	4	.636	2½
on	5	5	.500	4
alo	1	7	.125	7

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
imore	6	3	.667	–
innati	3	7	.333	3½
nta	2	5	.286	3
eland	0	11	.000	7

MIDWEST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
roit	10	1	.909	–
aukee	5	1	.833	2
ago	6	3	.667	3
enix	4	6	.400	5½

PACIFIC DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Angeles	5	3	.625	–
Diego	6	6	.500	1
tle	5	6	.455	1½
land	4	6	.400	2
Francisco	3	6	.333	2½

GAME

Cont'd from pg. 12

points behind to beat South Carolina by 18, is favored over a Florida team that is beginning to flounder and last week took a 63-14 beating at the hands of Auburn.

Kentucky is favored by 7 over Vandy although both have 2-6 records. Florida State is a two-touchdown pick over Clemson and Tulane is favored by 11 points over Miami.

Tampa, which continues as the nation's No. 1 "small college" team, should have no trouble picking up its eighth straight win of the season.

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Leadbelly	George Gershwin	Vienna Philharmonic
Odetta	Sonny Terry	N.Y. Pro Musica
Lightnin Hopkins	Houston Symphony	Fine Arts Quartet
Tommy Makem	Paris Philharmonic	Noah Greenberg
Clancy Brothers	Maria Callas	Leningrad Philharmonic
Charlie Parker	Renata Tebaldi	Leopold Stokowski
Duke Ellington	Franco Corelli	Jean Pierre Rampal
Charlie Mingus	Cesare Siepi	Manitas de Plata
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Florida State Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 35

Friday, November 6, 1970

Telephone Counseling Service

Confidential Listening Helps With Problems

By Sid Smith
Staff Writer

"Over the past decade much of the emphasis in the mental health field has switched from treatment and rehabilitation to the prevention and early detection of mental disorders and crisis intervention. The shift in emphasis has provided the impetus for the initiation of many new and daring programs directed toward positive mental hygeine. One of these has been the 24-hour crisis prevention center."

Fourteen graduate students included this paragraph in their introduction to a proposal for a telephone counseling center at FSU. The proposal was one of several steps over the last two years to establish such a center at Florida State. As Lucy of the "Peanuts" comic strip has advertised across campus, the telephone center is now a reality.

Dr. Patrick Cook, assistant professor of psychology, and Dr. Charles Spielberger, then acting director of counseling, submitted the first proposal for the center in August, 1968. Administrative problems caused the program to be temporarily cancelled.

"When Dr. Korn became the permanent director last year," Dr. Cook said, "he became interested in rejuvenating the proposal." The graduate seminar, under Dr. Cook, submitted their report on the center last May and the center went into operation during the summer quarter.

The impetus for such centers stems from the suicide prevention centers of the 1950's, much akin to the one dramatically manned by Sidney Poitier in *The Slender Thread*. FSU's center is more broadly based and deals with a variety of problems.

"The center differs from regular counseling in its anonymity and availability," Dr. Cook said. "It deals with immediate problems and can refer students to other agencies when appropriate."

The center is located in a small, closet-like office in Room 316 Bryan Hall. The office falls under the immediate direction of Dr. John Caldfat and Dr. Mary Tyler, assistant professors of psychology and part-time counselors. At present, the phones are manned by 32 student volunteers.

See SERVICE AIDS..., pg. 3, col. 1.

Student Mobe Holds Vietnam Workshop

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) will hold a workshop on the history of the Vietnam conflict and U.S. involvement today at 3:30 p.m. at the fountain on Landis Green.

SMC spokesman Claire Cohen said today's workshop is part of Operation Outreach, a program designed to build a broad base of anti-war support both on and off campus. Along with conducting workshops, said Miss Cohen, SMC plans to reach more of the campus through holding debates, open forums, and programs in the dorms.

In an effort to reach the Tallahassee community, Miss Cohen said plans are being made to leaflet the downtown area, get on talk radio shows and speak to local unions.

Miss Cohen said the main purpose of today's workshop is to inform people in the antiwar movement about the history of the conflict. She said this is done so that more people can go out and inform other citizens about the real issues behind the war.

According to Miss Cohen, the emphasis of today's discussion will be concerned with Nixon's Vietnamization plan and his recent "so-called peace plan."

Miss Cohen urged interested persons who cannot come to the workshop to attend the regular meeting of the SMC Monday night at 7:30 Room 126 Bellamy.

As a fund raising project, the SMC is currently holding a bake sale at its table in the Union Arcade.

Florida Editors To Meet With Flambeau Staff

A seminar on journalism featuring three leading Florida journalists will be held today for members of the Flambeau staff.

Addressing the staff will be Jon Shoemaker, editor of the Miami Herald; Don Baldwin, executive editor of the St. Petersburg Times; and Earl E. Sowden, editor of the Pensacola Press-Journal.

The three editors are in Tallahassee to meet with the Task Force on Student Publications. The task force plans to release its report on student publications sometime this quarter.



MELVIN BELLI
. . . to speak at law school homecoming

Famous Lawyer To Speak Here

Speeches by famed criminal lawyer Melvin Belli and FSU President Stanley Marshall are among the events scheduled during the College of Law special homecoming weekend November 6-7.

Belli, called the "King of Torts" by *Life* magazine for his many civil court trials, 100 of which have netted him over $100,000 each, will speak at a 2 p.m. luncheon Saturday at the Carriage House in the Northwood Mall.

Belli has represented clients who have received the highest jury verdicts ever awarded, not only in his home state of California, but in the United States and Europe.

Belli is expected to speak on new techniques and innovations in the trial practice at the 2 p.m. luncheon.

Also during the luncheon, prizes will be awarded to students with the highest grade point averages in the year's law class. Prizes of $100 and $75 will go to the three highest students.

Tickets for the luncheon are available to academic community for $3.50 at the College of Law office.

President Marshall will be the guest speaker at a Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity breakfast Saturday at 8:30 in the Driftwood Restaurant.

Marshall To Be At Info Table Today

By Susan Robinson
Staff Writer

Florida State President Stanley Marshall will be at the Union Communications Table from noon until 2 p.m. today, said Bob Gordon, secretary of community affairs and originator of the communications table plan. Marshall will be available at this time to answer questions and listen to comments from the university community.

Wayne Leninger, secretary of communications, released figures yesterday which showed that over 420 complaints and suggestions have been handled through the Student Government-sponsored communications tables during the two weeks that the program has been operating.

The tables have now been in operation for approximately three weeks. An attempt to bring responsive government to Florida State, they are manned by workers who note all complaints and refer them to the proper authorities, Leninger said.

The scope of the suggestions that have been received at the tables ranges from the service at the Union cafeteria to the university parking system, Gordon said.

Frequent complaints, according to Gordon, include the cost of football and basketball tickets, the foreign language requirement, the check-cashing regulations of the Student Depository and the lack of typewriters in the library, he said.

One of the many suggestions proposed thus far is additional communications tables in the cafeteria, where interested faculty and students could meet for coffee and an exchange of ideas. Another idea was to distribute a map of each floor of the Strozier Library which would list all materials and their locations.

Another proposal was to distribute a comprehensive "survival kit" at the beginning of fall quarter with reliable information on drugs, venereal diseases, contraception, automobile care and emergency advice of all kinds.

Plans are being made to extend the range of the communications tables to the Tallahassee community, said Gordon. Future officials at the tables might include Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin, Tallahassee Democrat editor Malcolm Johnson, and city Chief of Police Robert Maige.



ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP—*A weekly "write-in" campaign is being sponsored by EAG in order to arouse concern for the ecological problems of today. The letters are sent to various government officials and agencies, manufacturers and distributors. Standard form letters are available which are rewritten and signed by participating students. EAG invites students to participate in this weekly session at the Union Arcade.*

Percussion Concert Sunday

The FSU Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Raymon E. Meyer, will present a concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Opperman Music Hall.

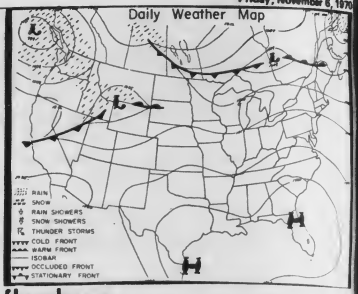
The program, free and open to the public, will include *Introduction and Fugue* by Robert Buggert, *Night Music for Percussion* by Robert Storer, *October Mountain* by Alan Hovhaness and *Prelude and Fugue,* by Charles Wuorinen.

Steven Reidy will be featured as recorder soloist in *Bali,* a composition by David Gordon. *Musica Battuta ,* a composition by music faculty member Harold Schiffman, originally premiered by the Percussion Ensemble and dedicated to it, will follow. Closing the program will be *Two Poems for Jazz Quartet* and a light number in the popular style, *Hoe Down* by Joshua Missal.

The Percussion Ensemble, formed at FSU in 1956 by Meyer, includes Mary Fiedler, Bart Fleet, Kenneth Jordan, Roderick Stuart, Judy Swartsfager, Steve Turner, Scott Yturria and Barry Zimmerman.

Assisting performers will be Virginia Pearce, percussion; Lillian Buss Pearson, piano and celesta; Steve Reidy, recorder; Mark Ridlehoover, percussion; and Landon Walker, double bass.

Dr. Meyer is an associate professor in the School of Music. In addition to conducting the Percussion Ensemble, he is director of the Collegians (Men's Glee Club) and was musical director for the recent performances of *Guys and Dolls.*



flambeau weather

By Gregory Tripoli
Flambeau Meteorologist

The forecast for FSU and vicinity is for clear skies this afternoon with the high reaching 71 degrees. The low tonight will be about 45 degrees under clear skies. Tomorrow will be sunny and mild with a high of about 72 degrees. The weather for tomorrow night's game will be cool with little chance of precipitation. The game time temperature should be in the upper 50's, dropping to the lower 50's by the end of the game.

The cold high which brought us below normal temperatures began weakening rapidly yesterday afternoon as its center sat on the southern tip of Texas. Due to its weakening and because of warm air advection in the upper air we will begin a warming trend this afternoon through tomorrow.



TARPONS TAKE TRIP—*Selected members of the FSU Tarpon Club will travel to Greenville, S.C. today to participate in the Southeastern Aquatic Art Symposium. Shown above from left to right are, Mary Ann Beaudoin, Becky Manley, and Susan Mayo. Other members of the renowned synchronized swimming club that will make the trip are: Alicia Crew, Betty Crouch, Sherry Deters, Mary Ann Fair, Claudia Kayser, Gayle Madison, Janet Stoner, Mia Woody, and choreographer Judi Baumann.*

Student Senate Commitee To Hold Hearing

The Senate Elections and Appointments Committee will meet in Room 240 of the Union at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, chairman John Harrington said yesterday.

Included on the agenda for the meeting are discussions of former senator Butch Klappert's nomination to fill a vacant seat from the College of Law, and discussions of the three nominations to the Board of Directors of the Center for Participant Education.

Preliminary Judging For Pow-Wow Skits

Preliminary judging of skits for the Pow Wow will be held Sunday night in Moore Auditorium.

Between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., Pi Beta Phi and Pi Kapp Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Xi Delta, and Alpha Delta Pi will present fifteen-minute skits.

Appearing between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. will be Theta Chi, Delta Sigma Pi, Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Chi Omega.

Women's Liberation, Chi Omega and Sigma Chi, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Pi Kappa Phi will present their skits between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Beginning at 10 p.m., Delta Zeta, Delta Gamma, and Tau Kappa Epsilon will perform. No admission will be charged.

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Service Aids In Crisis

Cont'd from pg. 1

"Many of the workers are graduate students in psychology, social work, counseling or education who receive course credit," Dr. Tyler said, "but several volunteers are working solely for the personal contact."

Although most of the present workers are in some way connected with counseling, any FSU student is eligible to work on the phones. A volunteer is first screened and then undergoes a training program which consists of practical on-the-job training and instruction in telephone behavior.

The center has information concerning almost all aspects of university life and can refer students to the proper agency if they do not really need the counseling service. "We are glad to give out general information if it makes students more familiar with the telephone service," Dr. Kalafat said.

But the real purpose of the center is to help people in a time of personal crisis and provide an immediate listener for those who need someone to talk to. Someone on a bad trip or a girl who has discovered an unwanted pregnancy would not feel particularly at ease calling the Office of Information Services.

As Dr. Tyler points out, "FSU is a large, impersonal place and the telephone counseling service can provide confidential listening when grades or other personal problems mount tensions."

"Our only problem so far has been business," Dr. Cook recently said, "but once something like this is started, it must be continued in order to be valuable."

Tuesday, Nov. 10, is the deadline for submitting works of art for the art show and sale at [illegible] be held in the Union [illegible] on Wednesday, Nov. [illegible] 9 p.m.

Interested persons may contact the Union Program Office in Room 321 Union or call [illegible] 231.

Campus Movie

'The Lion In Winter'

The Lion In Winter is the campus movie to be shown tonight only at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Filmed on a titanic level, this is the story of Henry II, his wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine, and their three sons, Richard, Geoffrey and John. A bitter and satiric battle ensues between the king and queen over which son shall succeed to the throne. The royal family fight becomes complicated as a maze of plots and false promises develop.

The Lion in Winter stars Peter O'Toole and Katherine Hepburn who won an Academy Award as best actress for this performance.



WE'LL ROLL OVER THE COMPETITION—*These queen candidates have the equipment to roll on. Left to right we have Jeanne Clark, 23, of Jacksonville, sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta; Susan Romine, 20, of Stone Mtn., Ga., sponsored by the Baptist Student Union; Denise Lujan, 20, of Key West, sponsored by and president of Alpha Gamma Delta; and Ava Eng, 23, of Miami, sponsored by the Chinese Students Association.*

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

From the Editor's Desk

NO MONEY

Student Senate opened this week with 19 bills on the calendar indicating a busy year ahead. But staring the senators in the face is a limited budget of about $40,000 which will dampen many money requests in the upcoming nine months.

Last year at this time, Student Senate had $105,000 in their coffers but the tight money situation across the campus has also hit the Student Activity fees pocket.

If the 19 requests presently on the calendar were granted, there would be no money left.

Hopefully, all student activities and organizations will take this into account when making requests this year. At the present time, there is no solution so everyone will have to limp along until the Student Activity fees are raised.

Different Story

(Editor's note: The following editorial appeared in the Pirate Press, the student newspaper at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City, Tennessee.)

Quite a few people seem amazed that President Nixon could come in to this campus and be treated so well. Predictions of some called for at least some form of student protest.

But somebody was wrong. There were no hecklers, no rocks thrown, or anything but the mildest form of disagreement. And that was political in nature—a few Gore and Hooker posters.

Apparently some people overestimate the "radicals" and "hippies" on this campus. They tend to think that every long-haired kid with sandals and bell-bottoms is going to destroy the nation.

But the evaluation is wrong. There are "long hairs" on campus, but they are hardly "radicals." Their goals are, for the most part, far from political or social revolution.

What we have on campus is actually a lot of mature, intelligent and relatively harmless students. They aren't going to shout at the President, much less destroy the country.

We need a little more respect for everybody, students and the President alike.

Sheila Snow
Editor

David McMullen ..... Associate Editor
Paul Bonapfel ..... Managing Editor
Brian Dusseault ..... News Editor
Kathy Henderson ..... News Editor
Dale Friedley ..... Sports Editor

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Business Manager ..... Sally Millward
Advertising Manager ..... Mike Himmelberg
Circulation Manager ..... Doug Boggie

Editor's Mail Bag

Living Quarters Close

To the Editor:

With most of our concern being placed on state, national and international issues, I think we should, for the moment, refocus our attention to what is happening here on campus concerning the housing situation. Practically all students have felt the pinch, if not by the rising costs of the university facilities, then by the high-cost-low-quality facilities in the city of Tallahassee.

With this in mind, we should look to see what the University Housing Office is doing for (or to) us.

With the reason being given that DeGraff Hall is going to the nursing school, we have on our hands the mid-year shut-down of 140 sleeping units. That's 140 people to be literally crammed into remaining university housing. According to the present university housing contract these people must remain in university housing for the rest of the year. Many of these residents have requested that they be released from their contracts because when they were assigned to DeGraff many of them did not realize that it was to be open for only one quarter. The Housing Office has so far failed to act responsibly towards these students.

Another boner which the university is expected to pull is to close down the housing facilities in Johnston Hall (formerly the Duval Hotel) to facilitate offices. How blind can they be?

I feel that before we, as students, look to cease the problems of the world, we should look to our own back yard and work to cease the problems here in our own university.

Jim Lanahan

Social Studies Ed.

Appeals Committee Forms

To the Editor:

We, the Appeals Committee for the Social Studies Education Department, would like to draw attention to our formation.

The SOE department has designated this as a standing committee with the responsibility for reviewing complaints concerning internship placement, department faculty, grades, and faults students might find concerning other administrative policies, issued by students and faculty. We hope that we will be able to involve interested students and especially undergraduate students in active participation in decision-making within our department. We also hope to provide them with an open channel of communication with the department. To further our cause we are making plans to provide all future SOE students with further information concerning our functions and are endeavoring to so inform present students.

We wish to stress the point that students in our department, for their own protection, should make plans concerning their internship, considering the "center concept," at least two quarters before internship.

In closing, we strongly advocate the creation of committees similar to our own in purpose in all departments of the university. Students need to be making important and relevant decisions within the university

Dr. B. J. Allen
Dr. Charles Adair
Alex Prins
Merilyn Mitchell

Still Spraying

Pesticides in Vietnam

To the Editor:

The defoliant "orange" was long used in Vietnam until this year when the National Cancer Institute disclosed its secret study of the chemical to the public. Its results showed that when this chemical was fed in small doses to laboratory mice, 80 percent of their offspring were stillborn and 39 percent of their survivors were deformed. Though this chemical was officially banned on April 15 by the Department of Defense, veterans of this war wonder why "orange" is still used in Southeast Asia.

Since 1961, approximately 100 million pounds of herbicides have been sprayed on five million acres of land in Vietnam. By the end of this year, more than 23 million gallons will have been sprayed in Vietnam. The use of the "orange" and "blue" herbicides creates an irreversible disruption of the natural ecology in Vietnam. The cost of these herbicides to our government is approximately $160 million yearly. At a time when ecology is one of the central issues, we should concern ourselves with the long-term effects of these defoliants in Southeast Asia. If the chemical "orange" can have the above-mentioned effects on laboratory mice, what might this chemical do to the Vietnamese people we supposedly are assisting?

14 Veterans Against the War

Pack Kirk

To the Editor:

In the light of the election results and King Claude's statement, "Golly gee whiz, I guess I'll go to West Palm Beach and then come back to Tallahassee to pack," we, the undersigned students gladly announce the formation of PUCK—Pack Up Claude Kirk. In short, we ask all students, faculty and staff to go over and help our lame-turkey Guv pack. We will hold a meeting Friday at 12:30 p.m. behind Moore Auditorium to get organized. After all he's done for us, it's the least we can do for him. JOIN PUCK!

Greg Schlaf
Al Schlaf
Karen Kaiser

ACTION LINE

Q. One of my professors, who is in his first quarter at FSU, is horrendously incompetent as a teacher.

To whom—and by what means—should I, and the rest of the class, complain?

What recourse is available to a student who is stuck with an academic impotent? (Particularly a student in his second year of graduate study.) EMR

A. According to the Department of Academic Affairs, one should first register his complaint with the department in question. If this does not give satisfaction, he can then speak to the dean of the university.

Q. I understand there are certain organizations, industries, or corporations throughout the state that aid in the fight against pollution by providing services which accept such debris as used aluminum cans or old newspapers, etc., and then reuse the material by recycling it in one form or another.

Are there such services in the Tallahassee community that the concerned student and citizen can take advantage of? If so, how does one go about contacting them? Michael J. Heidingsfield

A. There are no available bulk reusable plants in the Tallahassee area.

GORA

"THE GREEK MARKETPLACE"

Black Fraternity Seeks Changes

By Hamp Carruth
Staff Writer

"To provide a better social life for college men and to give some type of aspiration to blacks to raise their social status" are the purposes of Omega Psi Phi, according to James McMillon, treasurer of Chi Theta chapter. The Florida State chapter will be chartered Monday.

But what is the role of an all-black fraternity on what is considered a white campus? How do the goals of Omega compare with the goals of black leaders in the United States?

According to Percy Alexander, president of Chi Theta chapter, Omega is not trying to become a member of the "system," but is working to change the system to raise the social status of the black man. The fraternity is an association designed to help blacks relate to their fellow man and to uplift his manhood, perseverance and scholarship.

The fraternity goes beyond a mere social relationship. Members of Omega feel that they have an educational obligation to blacks on the FSU campus to try to change the existing social system by making blacks aware of their identity.

According to Alexander, the black fraternity is different from white fraternities because the majority of black fraternity men are from lower income brackets. The black fraternity man thus has a different outlook toward his role in a fraternity than a member of a white fraternity has.

"The fraternity is composed of men of similar ideals and aspirations who work together to achieve common goals," said McMillon.

"No one is free unless he is free in his mind," said Alexander, "and a greater force than man is needed to change the existing social situation."

One of Omega's goals is to be a part in changing the social situation. As Alexander phrased it, the fraternity is part of a "revolution of the mind" which is a part of the greater social and political revolution.

Omega Psi Phi was founded in 1911 at Howard University in Washington, D.C. Founded at a black university, Omega was the first black fraternity in the nation. Today the fraternity is international in scope and is not an all-black organization on this scale, having chapters in Frankfurt, Germany and Monrovia, Liberia.

Prominent Omegas include black leaders such as the Reverend Jesse Jackson, Ralph Bunche, Robert Weaver, William Hastie, Benjamin Mays and Thurgood Marshall.

The FSU colony, to be installed as Chi Theta chapter Monday, was formed in April, 1967 to provide a social life and

See OMEGA, pg. 12, col. 5.

Zeta Sorority Treats At Halloween

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority spend Halloween helping persons less fortunate than themselves.

Halloween afternoon the fall pledge class gave a party for the 15 children confined to the pediatrics ward of Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

On Halloween evening, a dozen underprivileged children from Pineview Elementary School were taken on a trick-or-treating spree through several residential areas by the Zetas.

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NEXT TO NIC'S DOWNTOWN

Alpha Phi Omega Serves Community

By Mike Sobel
Staff Writer

The men who'll be beating a spirit drum in the Union on the Friday before the Homecoming game against Virginia Tech are members of Alpha Phi Omega (APO) service fraternity.

Although APO provides a social outlet for its members, it is dedicated primarily to serving the chapter, campus, community and nation.

The brothers help each other solve various problems and raise money for the chapter for it to carry on large-scale projects.

Each year, APO sells Cokes at registration. Profits are used to launch important projects.

In addition, APO is responsible for the compilation and distribution of the Student Directory. Half of the proceeds from this project are used to finance the university's Religion in Life series. The other half supports the Ken West Memorial Scholarship Fund. Ken West was a member of APO at FSU, and was killed in Vietnam in 1968.

Alpha Phi Omega is also active in the community. Last year, the members organized a Boy Scout troop in Frenchtown at the Clearing House. Local businessmen donated money, wood and tools with which to fix up the house.

APO members did the work and with the help of local businessmen who provided uniforms and equipment they organized the Boy Scout troop. Members of APO served as

See SERVICE, pg. 12, col 2.

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▸ General Electric is working toward a process that will use bacteria to convert garbage into a high-protein food for cattle. One possible answer to the mounting garbage problem.

▸ Modern, pollution-free mass transit from General Electric is carrying more and more commuters into cities without their cars.

▸ GE pioneered the development of nuclear power plants. A nuclear plant makes electricity without making smoke. While there is still the problem of thermal effects, it's being tackled on a site-by-site basis and can be solved. But for now, increasing demands for power can be met without an increasing output of air pollution.

▸ GE has developed a waste-treatment unit to significantly reduce the water pollution from ships and boats.

▸ We have been chosen by the federal government to solve the problem of jet-engine noise for the aviation industry. Our present jet is already quieter than those on the passenger planes of the Sixties, and yet it's nearly three times as powerful.

▸ GE designed and built an undersea habitat called "Tektite." Several teams of scientists have lived in the habitat while studying coral-reef ecology and ocean pollution.

▸ We're designing an earth-resources satellite which will be used for a worldwide survey of the oceans. A first step toward the ultimate control of water pollution.

▸ Our newest jet airplane engine, for the DC-10, is designed to be smoke-free. Of course, there's more to jet exhaust than just smoke. And our goal is to one day make them run totally clean.

▸ General Electric makes high-temperature vortex incinerators for the complete combustion of many types of solid waste. Complete combustion drastically reduces the amount of leftover ash, as well as virtually eliminating air pollutants.

The problems of the environment are many. And some of the solutions will be difficult and costly. But, as you can see, we're working on them.

Why are we running this ad?

We're running this ad, and others like it, to tell you the things General Electric is doing about the problems of man and his environment today.

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We invite your comments. Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

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For sale: Aquaria. One 5-gallon with full hood and stand. One 10-gallon with full hood. Nearly all accessories. Priced to sell. Call 222-2052.

1966 Yamaha 305cc with 2 helmets & jacket. Runs well, $275. 222-4166.

AUTOHARP—15 chord Silvertone plus carrying case. Hardly ever used. $27. Call Mrs. Herriott, 222-4703.

Cassette player-recorder, battery powered. Two microphones. Earphone plus 15 assorted tapes. Must sell, all for $25. 224-6887.

1969 Bultaco 360cc trail. New top end job. New tires and cables. Runs great, mechanically perfect. Approx. 1 yr. old. $725, was $1200 new. Call after 5:30 p.m., 576-2089.

1968 PORSCHE 912, 5-speed, Becker AM-FM-SW, etc. Retail or nearest offer. Consider trade—VW van or ? 576-3795 after 6 (weekdays).

CHANNEL MASTER 8 TRACK STEREO TAPE DECK, ALMOST NEW, $35. CALL SCOTT, 222-2484 BEFORE 5 PM.

$100—Honda 50cc. Runs good, everything works, tag, sticker. 576-8857.

Typewriter, Sears Citation manual portable. Excellent condition, practically new. Asking $60—let's talk, Jim Lanahan, 599-4760.

Sweet 1725(?) violin, $125. Olde-goode banjo $25. 5-C electric typewriter $60 or offer. Florida 1833 map, globe, onyx chess sets. Call 224-9963 eves. & weekends.

1968 Pontiac Tempest, 2-door, power steering & brakes, air, radio, $1795. Call 877-3137; after 6 p.m. 877-7397.

1969 HONDA CB-350. Excellent condition, 995. Call 576-6041.

1970 HARLEY OAVIOSON SS 350 SPRINT, 420 miles, want car. Asking $900, cost $955. Bobby, West 206, 599-9442 between 12 and 2:30 p.m.

BOTTLES and canning jars. Antique bottles dating from 1690-1890. Jars from 1850-1920. Great collector's item or gift for "old" friend. Lowest prices, 576-1397.

Smith Corona Coronet Electric 12 typewriter. Excellent condition! Less than one year old, $110 or best offer. Call Jim after 5 p.m., 576-4383.

Synthetic wigs for sale. One brunette, one red, $20 negotiable. Also waist-length human hair fall, light brown, $35 negotiable. Contact Becky at Selby II, 224-3633.

For sale: One mattress and box springs on legs, ¾ size (between single and double). Excellent condition, $30. Call 224-3472.

Hammond Extravoice Organ with bench. Asking $450, make offer. Good for band or child. Call Robert Angel, 599-4415 Mon.-Fri.

13x4x8 ft. covered utility trailer $75. Roberts 997 professional tape recorder $125. Photographic enlarger & darkroom equipment, make an offer cream freezer. Call 222-2280, ask for Keith Daniels in Service Dept.

EKO ELECTRIC BASS WITH CASE, EXCELLENT CONDITION, ALEC VOICE OF THE THEATRE SPEAKERS—FINEST SPEAKERS MAOE. BEST OFFER. CALL AFTER 5, 576-6292 OR 224-9956.

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1968 Honda 450, new engine (just broken in). Excellent shape. $475 and take over payments. Will consider smaller bike in trade. Call Jack, 224-8708 or come by Apt. 102 Rogers.

JAGUAR XKE, 1961, RUNS GOOO, NEEOS INTERIOR WORK, $750 OR BEST OFFER OR TRAOE FOR CAR OF EQUAL VALUE, CALL 385-2168.

1965 VW FOR SALE, GOOD CONDITION, WILL TAKE BEST OFFER. CALL 576-3536 AFTER 5 PM.

1968 Dodge RT conv. Very good condition. Make offer above wholesale. Will consider trade for bike as part of equity. Call 576-4027.

1963 ½-ton Dodge carry-all with 5x7 removable bed, 50-gal. fuel tank, 8-track stereo, other accessories. $695. Call 222-2280 and ask for Keith Daniels in Service Dept.

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One bedroom furnished apt. one block from campus. Carpet, central heat and air, cable TV, dishwasher, pool and laundromat. $155/mo. Call 224-5611.

Immediately—1 bedroom in Regency House, A/C, carpet, dishwasher, walk-in closets, within easy walking distance of campus. $155/mo. Apt. [illegible] 274-1612.

[illegible] apartment available, [illegible]s. To see call resident [illegible]-5611. Regency Realty [illegible]ration.

For sublease: 1 bedroom apartment, central air & heat, $128/mo. plus utilities. Available Nov. 8. College Plaza, Apt. 312, 405 W. College Ave.

Room for rent in house—$40/mo. and ¼ utilities. Come to 1501 Atkamire Drive (corner of Airport and Atkamire, behind Norton Audio).

WANTED

Male roommate, brand new trailer 3 miles from campus. A/C, $50/mo. and 1/3 utilities. Call after 6 p.m., Fred or Ed, 599-9411.

Wanted: 5 or 10 speed English bike in good condition. Call 385-6335.

Hip person to share two bedroom trailer, $57 and ½ utilities. Call 599-2238 from 12-3.

Graduate student in wheelchair will pay room and board for female companion to care for needs. Last quarter. Please help. Call 224-6761 after 5:30 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. Large 2 bedroom furnished trailer 3 miles from campus. Cheap utilities, water included, $47.50/mo. plus ½ expenses. Call 224-7459.

Female to share one bedroom apt. A/C, carpeted, close to campus, $72.50 and ½ utilities. Come by 940 W. Brevard, Apt. B5-2 or call 222-3760.

Quiet female roommate to share 1 bedroom apartment winter quarter. A/C, pool, carpeted, $60 and ½ utilities per month. Very close to campus. Call Carol, 224-3682.

One female roommate for winter & spring quarters. $60/utilities. Two bedroom apartment. Call 222-8216.

LIBERAL ROOMMATE FOR 2 BEDROOM APT. MUST HAVE CAR. SUPER LARGE YARO, $50/MO. & ½ UTILITIES. CALL 877-3338 AFTER 11 PM.

HELP WANTED

NEEO PEOPLE TO HELP IN HUMBLE OIL CREOIT CARO PROGRAM. COMMISSION GIVEN. ONE PERSON PER FRATERNITY OR SORORITY. CONTACT GRANT, 576-2826.

Applications now being accepted for the following positions: food waitresses, waiters, barmaids and kitchen help. Apply in person, THE KEG, Nov. 9,10,11 between 3 and 6 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

Found—One John Romaine key case with keys at Jefferson and Woodward Sts. Call 224-7305 or 224-6477.

LOST: Multicolored Peter Max scarf lost Nov. 2. Nancy, 336 Cawthon.

LOST: REO KEY CASE NEAR LIBRARY OR SANOELS. REWARO. CALL 599-4001 FROM 8-5.

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Term papers, reports, theses, dissertations, Call 576-6996.

Federal jobs available. Send for comprehensive brochure which cross-references your major or degree with all Federal job opportunities. Worldwide and local employment available. Send $2 to American Services, 12444 Ventura Blvd., Studio City, Calif. 91604.

Students—Europe for Christmas, Easter or summer? Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail). Anglo American Association, 60a Pyle St., Newport I.W., England.

NEEO TYPING? Call 222-5254 or 576-0537.

PERSONALS

Pie throw, spook house, magic show and food are only a few of the booths at the Carnevale at Trinity Methodist Church, Nov. 6, 5:30-10:00.

OANCE AT SMITH HALL FOLLOWING FSU-CLEMSON GAME. MUSIC BY NEVER BEFORE. EVERYONE WELCOME, ADMISSION IS FREE.

To the Bestest Big Brothers in the world. We love ya, APOI Thanks,
—Your New Little Sisters

If anyone has someone driving up from Miami for Homecoming and can give my girlfriend a ride, call Ron, Theta Chi House.

Golly, Maggi, The Open Door will be open from 7:30 to 12:30 on Sat. night. More good entertainment, all still free. Will you be there at 7 to help us set up, Maggi? As always, it's a come as you are party, but come early.

It's polka a go-go, 6th floor, Kellum Hall tonight. Live entertainment, Polish food, prizes and singing and dancing to the sounds of Happy Louie.

Happy Birthday to You Happy Birthday to You Happy Birthday, Susan, Happy B-day to you Larry, Jack, Kathy & Kaye, etc.

Dear Sigma Pledges, you are the greatest, and we want to add a special welcome to all our newest pledges! Love, The Actives

CRAZY BECKY & TISHKA: CONGRATULATIONS ON BECOMING LITTLE SISTERS OF SAE. LOVE, SANOY, OEBBIE, CLEM, & ARI.

Dear CB, How are you? I'm in the Martin family now. Went for a walk in the woods the other day ... sure missed you.
Love, WW

Tau Beta Sigma pledges say "Clobber Clemson."

Green Toad and company are returning to FSU—Look for the odd couples at the Clemson game.

TO THE BIGGEST FLY OF ALL—HAPPY BIRTHDAY JUOY FROM PHI IOTA—YOU'LL NEVER BOERSTANO!

27-year-old Libra male seeks blind date for this week's football game. 5'8", live off campus. Call 224-5772 between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

___is coming to FSU campus. (A) Lawrence West (B) Glenn Campbell (C) Mitch Miller (D) Abble Hoffman (E) None of the above.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SUSAN TURNER

Kappa Alpha Theta Holds Open House

Kappa Alpha Theta will hold an official open house this Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m., according to open house chairman Sue Croley.

Valued at over $500,000, the Kappa Alpha Theta house underwent extensive renovations, with a new add tion being added during last spring and summer.

Unlike most sorority open houses, guests at the Theta open house will be able to see the entire facility, including the rooms upstairs.

Several local and state dignitaries have been invited including Governor-elect Reubin Askew and his wife Betty Lou, an FSU Theta alumnae.

Students planning to graduate in the spring of 1971 should come to the Registrar's Office to get their hours for liberal studies and for their total courses checked.

According to Mrs. Grace Gilmer in the office, students should come early in order to prevent last minute, confusing rushes. This check is required for graduation.

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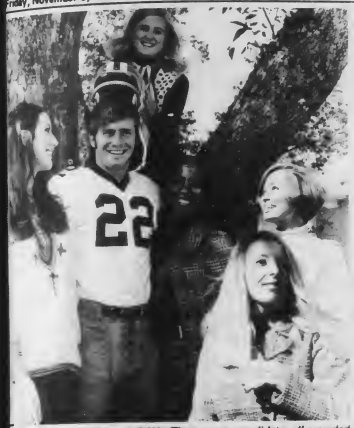


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"★★★½★ BRILLIANTLY DONE, DEVASTATINGLY FUNNY!"—New York Daily News
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FEATURES AT
"Joe"
1:30
3:40
5:40
7:40
9:40



CROWNING OF THE QUEEN—*These queen candidates all crowded around to get near. In this picture we have Charli Sirmans, left, 21, of Atlanta, sponsored by Kappa Sigma; Sheila Snow (in tree) of Delray Beach, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega; Barry Smith (being crowned); Barbara Daniels (kneeling), 20, of Panama City, sponsored by Cawthon Hall; Doby Flowers, 21, of Tallahassee, sponsored by the Black Student Union and Virginia Golden, right, 20, of Tallahassee sponsored by Deviney Hall.*

'Rosencrantz and Guildenstern'

Two of Shakespeare's minor characters move to the main stage in the FSU Theater production of Tom Stoppard's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* on Nov. 12-15 and 17-21.

Tickets for the play, an avant-garde *Hamlet*, go on sale Monday in the Union Ticket Office. General admission is $3, student tickets $2.

This second main stage production of the 1970-71 theater season is directed by Richard Meyer, who last season brought Edward Albee's *Tiny Alice* to the Fine Arts Theater stage.

Playing the title roles of two ordinary people caught in the backwaters of great events are Gillette Elvgren as Rosencrantz and Walter Atamaniuk as Guildenstern. The Player, another important figure in the plot, is played by Ralph Allison.

Part of the visual effect of the play has been achieved by the use of costumes copied from the 1948 film *Hamlet*, produced by Lawrence Olivier.

The playwright placed his characters in a realistic atmosphere that slowly disintegrates when Rosencrantz and Guildenstern find themselves in the midst of the royal court of Denmark, talking with the old college chum, Prince Hamlet.

Curtain time for *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern* is 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater.

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African sculpture and an exhibition of art by faculty of the state university system will be displayed from Nov. 10 through Dec. 11 in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

A special public preview will be held in the gallery Monday night at 7:30. Regular gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The African exhibit will be shown in the upper gallery. A number of statues and masks will be featured with ceremonial cups, spoons and pipes. Some jewelry and carved gold weights will also be displayed.

In the lower gallery, works by artists on the faculties of colleges and universities throughout Florida will be exhibited. The works of Karl Zerbe and Gary Canapara will represent Florida State in the touring show.

The idea for a statewide faculty exhibition started with Palm Beach Junior College faculty member Patrick Archer, who assembled the art collection and arranged its tour.

Asian Studies Club Holds Tea

The annual Asian Studies tea will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Sponsored by the Asian Studies Club, the tea is open to the public and will feature entertainment and light refreshments.

Entertainment will include an Indian dance performed in native costumes and dances by Thai and Philippine students. A demonstration of Chinese painting is also scheduled.

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Library Author Series

Confrontation —Revolution In U.S.

By David Webb
Staff Writer

Dr. David Ammerman of the FSU history deptartment spoke on the topic of "Revolution" in the Strozier Library Lecture Hall Wednesday. He was the second speaker of the Library Author Series, a program of speakers on the general theme of "Confrontation," sponsored by the undergraduate division of Strozier Library.

In his lecture, Dr. Ammerman pondered the problems faced by revolutionaries of the 1770's and the 1970's, and the techniques which were used and could possibly be used to implement revolution.

The understanding that revolution connotes violence or at least some form of coercion was presupposed by Dr. Ammerman. From this perspective he dealt with economic and social implications involved in revolution. He drew a number of analogies between the American Revolution of the 1770's and the revolution possibly brewing in the United States today.

In the process of comparing the organizational characteristics of the two revolutionary situations, Dr. Ammerman said, "Those of you who would be revolutionaries really should study Sam Adams."

Adams was instrumental in the organization of the first American Revolution through the Committees of Correspondence. Such organization is lacking in revolutionary efforts today, according to Dr. Ammerman.

Speaking further of present-day revolutionary efforts, Dr. Ammerman pointed out that the Boston Massacre and the Kent State Massacre have been used in similar fashions as points of unification. Circumstances differed, however, in other areas, Ammerman said.

The news media is establishment-oriented today, whereas the opposite was true in the 1770's. Social paranoia was centered around the British, who were played up as villains in the 1770's, but is pointed at dissidents today.

One similarity noted by Dr. Ammerman was the general peaceableness of would-be revolutionaries for the most part. He also said economic deprivation was not and is not a major issue of either revolution. In addition, Americans have always been very prone to alarm at any threat to their security.

In the conclusion of his lecture Dr. Ammerman said that he saw little possibility of radicalization by confrontation now. Local political leaders are

See REVOLUTION, pg. 12, col. 1.



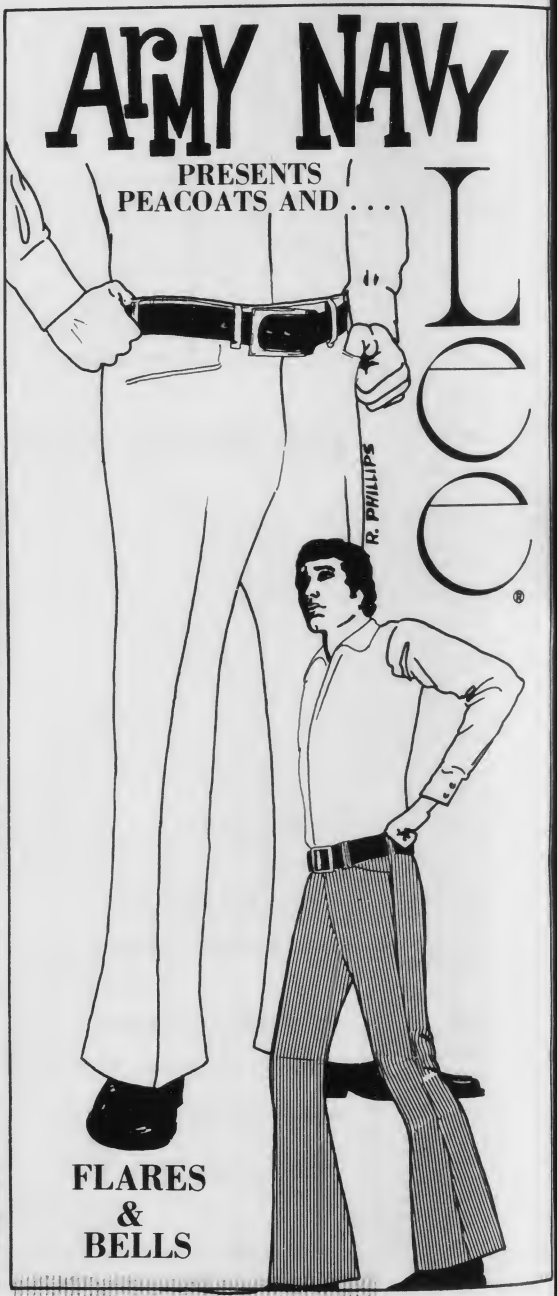
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Flambeau SPORTS

Tribe Comes Home

FSU Faces Clemson Sat.

An apparently rejuvenated Florida State football team will return home Saturday night after three straight games on the road when they take on the Ron Wallace, who will be out for the rest of the season with a separated shoulder. Wallace's position will be taken by Beryl Rice who moves up from his usual linebacker post.



TOM BAILEY
Seminole hero returns home

Other injuries include those to offensive tackle Joe Strickler who will be replaced by Shane Gibbs. Bill Rimby, who has been absence of defensive standout out for the last three weeks, will be able to play but will not start.

Another costly injury might be running back Art Munroe, who will miss his second game in a row because of a broken wrist.

And this week the Seminole fans will be able to greet Tom Bailey as the greatest rusher in the history of the school. Bailey gained that honor last week against the Hurricanes by picking up 114 yards.

Clemson has had a rough season so far in winning three of its eight contests. However, they have played a rather rough schedule which includes Georgia, Georgia Tech and Auburn.

Coach Bill Peterson warns everyone that "Clemson is a fine football team even though their record doesn't show it. We must play well to beat them."

The Tigers are led by a trio of running backs, the best of which is Ray Yauger, the 191-pound tailback. Yauger has picked up 502 yards for a 4.1 average, the same as Bailey.

Clemson will be at full strength for this game, something that could very much to their advantage.

FSU will be facing the Tigers for the first time in its history. It will also be the third time the Seminoles face an ACC opponent this year and will try for their third win over such opposition.

Clemson Tigers in Doak Campbell Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

The new streamlined version of the Seminoles features much of the same look that it did at the season's opener against Louisville, but now has an offense that can put points on the board and a defense that can be one of the stiffest in the nation despite many injuries that have occurred along the way.

Tommy Warren is the director of the "new look" offense and he has shown marked improvement in both his passing and directing of the FSU attack. His passes have been on the mark constantly, especially in last week's contest where he hit wide receivers Kent Gaydos, Rhett Dawson and Barry Smith consistantly for 20 or more yards a catch.

Dawson is the team's leader in yardage picked up for the season with his 526 yards in 28 receptions for an 18.8 average.

Smith, however, has made the most improvement over the past few games and this culminated last Friday in the Orange Bowl when he hauled in five passes. This gives the young sophomore 30 for the season and 208 yards. He is also the second leading receiver on the team with 18 points.

The Seminoles will be hurting in several departments, however. The biggest...

PROBABLE STARTERS		
CLEMSON	OFFENSE	FLORIDA STATE
	POS	
Bred O'Neal (176)	SE-WR	Kent Gaydos (209)
Jim Dorn (208)	LT	Shane Gibbs (209)
Buddy King (210)	LG	J.W. McKinnie (210)
Dave Farrhar (214)	C	Allen Dees (195)
Dave Thompson (263)	RG	George Montgomery (229)
Force Chamberlain (210)	RT	Roger Minor (242)
John McMakin (196)	TE	Gary Parris (220)
Tommy Kendrick (167)	QB	Tommy Warren (169)
Ray Yauger (191)	TB-RB	Tom Bailey (215)
Ricky Gilstrap (204)	FB	James Jarrett (202)
Bobby Johnson (173)	FL-WR	Rhett Dawson (185)
	DEFENSE	
Wayne Backer (190)		Bill Shaw (215)
Frank Wirth (210)	LE	Robert McEachern (234)
Jim Cureavage (210)	LT	Steve Gildea (194)
Larry Hefner (208)	LLB	Bill Lohse (228)
Ron Etheridge (203)	MLB	Dan Whitehurst (215)
B.B. Elvington (211)	RLB	Richard Axman (234)
Charlie Meyer (210)	RT	Beryl Rice (204)
Don Kelly (174)	RE	James Thomas (188)
Jeff Siepe (173)	LC	Eddie McMillan (172)
Rick Eyler (182)	RC	Clint Parker (190)
Ben Anderson (168)	MGN	Robert Ashmore (189)

PROGNOSTICATIONS FOR THIS WEEK

The Fearless Wonders again came through with a 40-12 record, with one tie this week, to run the season totals to 213-73-3 for 74.5 percent.

In the Ivy League, Dertmouth, the only undefeeted team in the league after last week's victory over Yale, is the choice to coast into the championship with an easy win over Columbia. In other Ivy League games, Cornell is the choice over Brown, Yale will rebound to defeat Pennsylvania, and Princeton is picked to squeak past Harvard in a close one.

Other Eastern action finds Syracuse smashing Army as Army and Navy continue to lose, heading for the Army-Navy game with one victory apiece. Navy is the choice to lose to Georgia Tech by three touchdowns.

Boston College is the choice over Buffalo in another squeaker while Penn St., finally getting unwound, will smash Meryland. Small college powerhouse Delaware is once again the pick to be victorious, defeating Lehigh.

Wichita State hes its best chance for a victory this season against Tulsa, but the inexperienced Shockers are picked to absorb another defeat, although not as devastating as their previous two.

Ohio State, who dropped to the number three spot in the UPI ratings last week, will get back into the thick of the race for the national championship with a big win over Wisconsin. Michigan, the other undefeated team in the Big Ten and sixth ranked this week, is the

See PROGS, pg. 11.

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In Citrus Bowl

FSU Frosh Play Miami

Florida State's freshman team will be out to beat a jinx Saturday night as the Seminole Frosh meet the Miami freshmen at the Citrus Bowl in Vero Beach.

FSU stands 0-6-1 in the series since 1963 which is unusual since during the same span the varsity is 5-0 against the Hurricanes. Overall, Miami leads the freshman series 10-4-2.

Each team stands 1-1 this season. Florida State defeated Gordon Military Academy 21-19, while losing to Georgia Tech 29-21. The Baby Hurricanes knocked off Tech 19-14, but fell to the Florida Frosh 29-6.

The Tribe offense continues to revolve around high school All Americas Fred Geisler of Orlando Edgewater, and Joe Goldsmith of Lakeland Kathleen.

Geisler has thrown for 345 yards and five touchdowns in two games: three to Goldsmith, two to tight end Rick Satterfield.

Ted Strauss of Tallahassee Leon and Steve Oreair of Jacksonville Jackson, a pair of non-scholarship athletes, started at running back and responded by gaining 125 yards between them.

The Tribe defense was impressive against Gordon, stopping the Georgians at the 28, 16, three and the one-yard lines in addition to picking off three interceptions and recovering four fumbles.

Leaders of the defensive unit included linebackers Terry Wimberly of Jacksonville, Bayless Biles of Bay Minette, Ala., defensive ends Rusty Castleberry of Palatka, and David Miles of Tallahassee Leon. Darrell Howton of Tampa Robinson, George Sparling of Boca Raton, Ralph Jones of Cairo, Ga. and George Gould of Tallahassee Florida High sparked the secondary.

End John Murphy of Albany, Ga. and Tackle Johnny Lee of Eastman, Ga. were injured against Gordon and may not see action this week. If so, Castleberry and Albert Burton of Dayton Beach Mainland will take their place.

The Baby Hurricanes are a big club with seven starters weighing in at 220 or more. The biggest is right end Bill Murphy at 230.

Miami has a pair of fast running backs in Jack Brasington, 183, and Bill Frohbose, 190. Frohbose is the leading rusher with 127 yards in 24 carries. Brasington has 97 yards and is the team's leading receiver with six receptions for 63 yards and two touchdowns.

Ed Carney, 195, is a left-handed drop back passer for the Baby Hurricanes. He's completed 15 passes in 36 attempts for 169 yards and two touchdowns.

FRESHMAN STARTING LINEUPS

FLORIDA STATE		MIAMI
	OFFENSE	
Buzzy Lewis (177)	POS	Doug Deluca (195)
Don Sparkman (225)	WR-SE	Tom Swider (225)
Steve Lawhorne (200)	LT	Lewis Metaxatos (20
Keith Ottman (200)	LG	Richard Zimmer (205
Phil Arnold (210)	C	Gary Lazor (220)
Jimbo Hensley (215)	RG	Gene Adair (220)
Rick Satterfield (210)	RT	Ken O'Connell (198)
Fred Geisler (200)	TE	Ed Carney (195)
Steve Oreair (170)	QB	Jack Brasington (18
Ted Strauss (190)	RB-LH	Bill Frohbose (185)
Joe Goldsmith (185)	FB	Dave Rich (195)
	WR-FL	
	DEFENSE	
David Miles (185)	LE	Joe Wysock (218)
Johnny Lee (215)	LT	Jim Just (218)
Steve Macaulay (215) or Albert Burton (245)	RT	Tony Cristiani (225
John Murphy (185) or Rusty Castleberry (200)	RE	Bill Murphy (230)
Andy Schmidt (200)	LLB	Gary Lipkvich (216)
Terry Wimberly (200)	MLB	Gary Altheide (185)
Bayless Biles (205)	RLB	Witt Beckman (185)
Jerry Carter (185)	MGN	Silvio Cardoso (185
Darrell Howton (185)	LC	Lindy Griffin (190)
George Sparling (180) or Ralph Jones (175)	RC	Brian Hart (180)
George Gould (170)	SAF	Jerry Brown (166)

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intramurals

The intramurals football tournament will begin on Monday, November 9, but the teams which will compete from the Gold Division of the Fraternity League are still engaged in a division playoff. Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Alpha ended the season with 5-1 records and are engaged in a double elimination playoff. So far the Phi Taus are 1-0 while the Pi Kapps are 2-1. The KA's, having lost two, were eliminated Wednesday when the Pi Kappas defected them for the second time 19-0.

In the final regular season games in the Dorm-Independent League, a division championship is at stake. Charlie's Tunas must defeat Air Force ROTC to win in the Eastern Division, where they now hold a half-game lead over AV's. This game is scheduled for field two at 4 p.m. Also at 4 on field one will be Beavers Unlimited, trying to rebound from their defeat by Salley's Somethin's, playing against Robinson's Robbers who are tied with Beavers for second place. On field three it will be Circle K seeking their first victory against the Cuban Comets.

At 5 p.m. Pershing Rifles will try to pass THC in the standings on field one, while on field three it will be the Non-Violent Group, trying desperately to catch Delta Sigma Pi for the championship in the Atlantic Division, against Alpha Phi Omega.

In Wednesday's action, Salley's Somethin's won the Pacific Division championship by defeating Beavers Unlimited 6-0. This decided the fourth division championship in the Dorm-Independent League. The other three division winners are La Jacaranda, the Black Student Union and the Piece Corps.

The Intramurals Office is still both an advanced and beginners division. Those interested should come to the Intramurals Office in Tully Gym or call 599-2640.



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PROGS Cont'd from pg. 9

choice over Illinois, who finally won last week against Purdue.

Purdue, having trouble with every team they play this year, is again the choice to lose, this time to Michigan State. Northwestern, losers to Ohio State last week, will come back to down Minnesota. Indiana is picked to defeat Iowa in a mild upset.

Big Eight leader Nebraska, fourth ranked, continues undefeated this week by downing Iowa State. Kansas State, the only team with a chance to derail Nebraska this year, is the choice over Oklahoma State, while Colorado is victorious over Kansas. Oklahoma, losers to Kansas State last week, will get back on the winning track against Missouri, who has had a rough time this year.

Notre Dame, who moved up into the number two slot this week, will roll again against Pittsburgh, making two defeats in a row for Pitt. North Texas State is the pick in a mild upset to beat Cincinnati.

Out in the West, Air Force, seventh ranked, will continue their perfect season with a close victory over Oregon, winning by a touchdown. Arizona is picked over hapless New Mexico, while Arizona State, 11th ranked this week, should romp against San Jose State. Utah is the choice over Utah State in a big cross-state rivalry, while Colorado State over Brigham Young rounds out the sports staff's Rocky Mountain predictions.

In the race for the Rose Bowl, Stanford, needing only to tie Oregon for the conference championship to go to the bowl, can wrap it up with a victory over Washington this week. The fifth-ranked Indians should win easily in this one. Southern Cal, who lost any chance it had for the bowl trip by losing last week, will make a bid for a respectable season by soundly thrashing Washington State, while California, who upset Southern Cal last week, will again be victorious, this time over Oregon State.

Texas, who displaced Ohio State as the number one team, is the pick over Baylor in a romp, while eighth-ranked Arkansas is the choice over Rice by four touchdowns. SMU is the choice over Texas A&M, who started the season well but has had problems recently, and Texas Tech is picked to defeat TCU in the other Southwest Conference game this week.

Wyoming invades Texas to play Texas at El Peso, and UTEP is picked to win this one. Number two small college Arkansas State will romp over North Dakota to continue their race with Tampa for the small college national championship.

In a big intersectional battle, Houston and Ole Miss clash, with Mississippi the choice in this one as Houston has not turned out to be as tough as expected before the season.

Defending Atlantic Coach Conference champ South Carolina, who lost to Georgia in a wild one last week, will lose their third straight this week as they play 10th-ranked Tennessee. Meanwhile, the two leaders in the ACC, Duke and Wake Forest, battle for the conference championship this week, with Wake Forest the choice in an upset.

North Carolina is the pick to defeat VMI while N.C. State will also win this week, playing Virginia. Connecticut has not had much success, but will be victorious over William and Mary who have been even less successful. West Virginia is the pick over East Carolina and Virginia Tech, FSU's opponent in the Homecoming game next week, will defeat Villanova. Memphis State is the pick to defeat Louisville this week.

In the Southeastern Conference this week, three of the top 20 teams in the country play at Legion Field in Birmingham this week as 17th-ranked Alebama plays no. 12 LSU and Auburn, ninth ranked, plays Mississippi State. Both Alabame teams are the choice here, 'Bama in an upset. Kentucky is the choice over Vanderbilt in another SEC contest on the slate this week.

The other two SEC teams play in the Gator Bowl, where Florida meets Georgia. That's about all the Gators will do as the Bulldogs by three TD's are the choice here.

Tampa, number one small college in the nation, plays Southwest Louisiana and are two-touchdown favorites. FSU, winners of two straight in big victories, goes after its fifth win of the season and is picked to win over Clemson.

In the Upset of the Week, Miami, who now owns a 2-4 record after last week's defeat by FSU, is the sports staff's pick to defeat a strong Tulane team.

And in the Slippery Rock-Clarion game, Slippery Rock returns to the losers column after a victory last week.

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Two Seminoles In Group

USA In World Tourney

Ten teams have agreed to participate in the 18th World Amateur Baseball Tournament, Nov. 18 - Dec. 2, in Cartagena, Colombia, and three other teams are considering applications.

Defending champion Cuba and runner-up United States entries head the list of seven returning teams.

The Cuban team, swept to the 1969 championship, winning ten straight games. In the tournament finale, during which elaborate measures were taken to protect the U.S. team from demonstrators in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, Cuba defeated the American entry, 2-1. Both teams were undefeated going into the final.

Other repeaters from 1969 include Colombia, Panama, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic, and Venezuela.

Three new entries this season are from Canada, Holland, and Italy. The latter two entries have especially pleased tournament officials, since in the past the field was generally made up of Central and South American teams.

The three pending teams are from Mexico, Netherlands, Antilles, and Nicaragua. All three competed last summer. If they make an appearance, the field of 13 would be one of the largest in the tournament's history.

A last minute change in the tournament rules has allowed the addition of two players to the United States team. Previously only 18 players were allowed to make up the squad, but the limit has now been extended to 20.

Florida State University coach Jack Stallings, who will direct the U.S. entry, quickly took advantage of the change and added pitcher-outfielder Edward Gautheir of Grambling College and outfielder Jim Norris from Maryland.

The players and coaches report to Miami Sunday, Nov. 8, for a week of practice and exhibition games before leaving for Cartagena on Nov. 17.

University of Miami baseball coach Ron Fraser has made the Hurricanes facilities availeble to the U.S. team and is coordinating the practice games. His own squad, as well as teams from Miami-Dade J.C., will be providing the opposition.

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CHESS CLUB will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room G35 Bellamy.

BLACK STUDENT UNION Black Coronation and Dance will be held at 8 p.m. in the State Room, Union. The Movements will be featured.

WESLEY FOUNDATION get acquainted party will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 705 W. Jefferson.

BAHA'I CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

"THE LION IN WINTER" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

THE LOWER ROOM COFFEEHOUSE will be open at 8 p.m. at 602 W. Call St.

UNIVERSITY SINGERS AND CHAMBER CHOIR will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

HOMECOMING DECORATING ENTRIES must be turned in to Room 337 Union by today.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER provides draft counseling Monday thru Friday at the Westminster House. For information call 222-3704 or 222-4134.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE for women is available from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725, 6 or 7.

TOMORROW

PHI ALPHA DELTA legal fraternity Homecoming Breakfast at 9 a.m. in the Downtown Holiday Inn. Florida Supreme Court Judge Robert M. Ervin is guest speaker.

THE OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE will be held in the Westminster House from 7:30 to 12:30.

SEMINOLE DIVERS will meet at 7:30 a.m. behind Kellum Hall before leaving for Panama City

VICTORY DANCE will be held at 10:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The Light Brigade will be featured.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON pledges' car wash will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at both Standard stations on Thomasville Rd.

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE concert at 2:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE open house at 930 W. Jefferson from 6 to 8 p.m.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 9:13 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. A folk-rock group from Georgia Southern will perform.

Revolution

Cont'd from pg. 8

not involved enough for the initiation of a revolution, and the masses are not organized well enough, he said.

Ammerman made two predictions about revolution in the United States today. First, violent revolution is extremely unlikely without economic deprivation, which does not presently exist. Second, violent revolution is more likely from the extreme right than from the extreme left.

When asked during a brief questioning period after the speech about the recent Nixon-Kirk-Cramer rally, Ammerman said that he attended with the intention of being very orderly. However, he said, upon hearing some of the comments the speakers made about liberal U.S. Senators, he found himself booing.

Omega

Cont'd from pg. 5

provide constructive contributions for FSU's black students. One contribution has been to help make blacks welcome on a white campus.

Presently there are 15 members. The chapter has ten graduate members, the majority of whom are in law school.

Installation of the new chapter will be at a banquet on Monday night in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. At the banquet the chapter from Omega's headquarters will be presented by the seventh district representative, Dr. W. A. McMillan. McMillan is president of Rusk College in Holly Springs, Mississippi.

Dean Harris Shelton, advisor to the Interfraternity Council at FSU, will present the fraternity's IFC charter.

Service Fraternity Active

Cont'd from pg. 5

scoutmasters.

Each December APO sponsors the annual White Christmas program, an activity designed to bring the Christmas spirit to the FSU campus and to provide a better Christmas for Tallahassee's needy families. Specifically, a program is held on Landis Green, where a Christmas tree has been placed.

During the program, campus organizations are asked to contribute money, canned foods or clothing. Contributions are turned over to the Associated Charities of Tallahassee. They are then distributed among the needy families of the community.

In addition, APO sponsors the Beauty and the Beast contest each spring, and is active in many smaller capacities.

Although the organization carries out a normal rush and pledge program, no hazing is allowed.

The Draft Board

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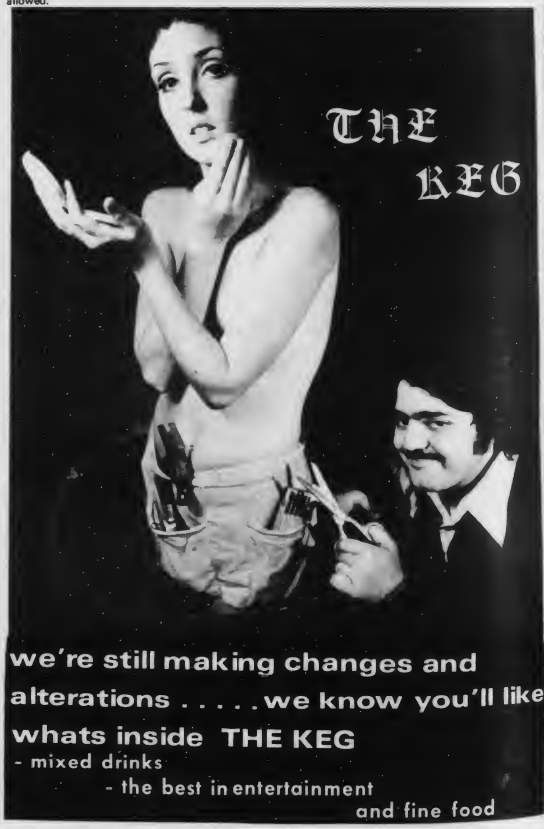
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Florida State Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 36 Monday, November 9, 1970

Marshall Raps With Students



MARSHALL PONDERS
. .a question from a radical student

By Sid Smith
Staff Writer

President J. Stanley Marshall listened to a variety of student complaints and suggestions from noon to 2 p.m. on Friday while he manned the Union Communications Table.



. . .MAKES HIS POINT
. . .verbally and physically

Marshall's appearance sparked a surprisingly small turnout, which grew from a handful of students to approximately fifty during the two hour period. Questions concerning the suspension of several student demonstrators, controversial student organizations, and recent bomb scares dominated the discussion.

When asked about the suspensions, Marshall pointed out that the students were not suspended for their position but for "disrupting the normal function of FSU."

"We felt that the enforcement of rules was warranted," Marshall said. He added that these rules were made clear to students before the demonstration and that demonstration outside of an FSU facility such as Bryan Hall would have been totally permissible.

Regarding the closing of fire exits at Bryan Hall during the demonstration, Marshall said that Chief Tanner had permission from the administration and that there were people at each exit prepared to unlock them given five minutes notice.

Marshall referred to an informal agreement between himself and Sheriff Hamlin concerning student demonstrations. According to this agreement, Hamlin will interfere with student demonstrations only when summoned by Marshall. Officially, Marshall said, he had no power to summon or prevent the entrance of municipal, state, or national law enforcers on campus.



. . .SMILES
. . .as he arrives at his answer:

Students also questioned Marshall about unrecognized student organizations, such as the Young Socialist Alliance and the Gay Liberation Front. Marshall emphasized that the decision concerning these organizations by the Board of Regents does not suspend the rights under the first amendment.

"Lack of recognition merely prevents these groups from using the facilities of FSU and from receiving student activities fees," Marshall said. "These students may still speak publicly on campus, as long as they do not affiliate themselves with the Florida State University," he said.

Students expressed apprehension concerning the search for bombs following recent bomb scares. They questioned the adequacy of the twenty minute searches which followed such scares.

Marshall replied that his agreement with Chief Tanner of Campus Security was to "check carefully" and he assumed that the searches were thorough. He agreed to look into the matter with Chief Tanner.



. . ."JACK"
. . .I'll make an honest man out of you yet" (Photos by Bill Wood)

Yippie Hoffman To Speak

Abbie Hoffman, convicted in the "Chicago 7" conspiracy trial, is scheduled to address FSU students at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Hoffman, "the acknowledged conleader" of the Youth International Party (Yippies), was invited by student government "to speak of his arrests and trials and his views on the cultural revolution."

Yippie Hoffman's appearance has been approved by the administration. According to a spokesman for the Board of Regents, the board has no restrictions on the type of people who can speak on Florida campuses.

Socialist O'Kain To Speak

Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) Southern Regional Traveler Bill O'Kain will speak on Monday and Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Room 246 of the Union. His speech is titled, "The Coming American Revolution" and is intended as a socialist critique of the United States. O'Kain offers Socialist solutions to the problems currently plaguing the country.

O'Kain received a bachelor of science degree in economics at the State University of New York at Albany and while there, was the student organizer of the local YSA branch. Last year, he was a member of the National Steering Committee of the Student Mobilization Committee. Currently, his activities include being a member of the Atlanta local of the YSA and its regional traveler.

The YSA is a Trotsky-ist organization dedicated to social revolution. All interested students are urged to attend one of the sessions.



KING OF TORTS
. . .Melvin Belli speaking at College of Law Homecoming (Photo by Bill Wolf)

Attorney Feels

Law Entering Golden Age

The law is on the threshold of doing what it has tried to do for so long—serve the individual, said Melvin Belli, trial lawyer speaking at the FSU College of Law Homecoming Saturday. By so doing, Belli said, the law will enter its "Golden Age."

"Law is no longer the instrument of some speical interest, or, as some charge, an instrument of oppression," he said. "Our law is dealing more and more with Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones."

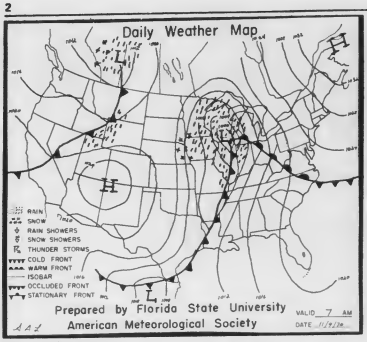
Belli, called the "King of Torts" by Life magazine for his many international trial cases involving such persons as Mae West, Errol Flynn, and Tony Curtis, said that law is a system of which to be proud. It is also a system responsive to needs and changing times, he added. For this reason, Belli is now seeking the right of juveniles to trial by jury.

In explaining why he felt juveniles should have the right of trial by jury, Belli cited the case of a 13-year-old youth accused of stabbing a 28-year-old woman. The woman was believed to have attempted to molest the boy. Under present law there is no chance for trial by jury.

According to Belli, the U.S. Uniformed Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) is the most protective of individual rights of any judicial system in the world. Under the UCMJ, an accused may choose between a judge or jury, giving him every opportunity for the fairest trial possible.

"A jury can be emotional," he said, and can therefore be prejudiced against a defendant in cases where a judge, trained to cope with emotional appeals, would not be.

Belli said it is the lawyer's job to find the goodness in each person. This was his reply to the question of why he would defend a person whom he knew to be guilty.



flambeau weather

By Steve Letro

Flambeau Meteorologist

High pressure is bringing pleasant, sunny weather to the Eastern third of the nation and the Southwest. A storm system in the Central plains is causing widespread rain, with wet snow in Western Nebraska and the Central Rockies.

Elsewhere, a tropical disturbance in the Southwest Caribbean Sea is showing signs of strengthening.

For Tallahassee and vicinity cloudiness will be increasing this afternoon and tonight with a possibility of rain tomorrow, with the approach of a new cold front in our area. The high today will be in the mid to upper 70's with tonight's low in the middle 50's.

Statistics Faculty To Host Math Institute

Florida State will host an Institute in Statistics for mathematics teachers in colleges and junior colleges next summer under a $48,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The Institute will be under the direction of Dr. Fred Leysieffer, associate head of the Department of Statistics.

Dr. Duane A. Meeter, associate professor of the Department of Statistics and consultant to the Computing Center, will be responsible for a major portion of the instructional program for the Institute.

In discussing the purpose of the Institute, Dr. Leysieffer pointed out that there currently exists a shortage of personnel trained in statistics.

"By offering this Institute to teachers at junior colleges, we hope they will interest their students in pursuing further studies in statistics," he said.

Participants in the seminar will be provided with an overview of modern statistics as well as instruction in applied statistics and methodology. Seminars on curriculum development will be included.

They also will have the opportunity to discuss problems relevant to their home institutions with members of the faculty of the Department of Statistics here.

An additional dimension in the instructional program of the Institute will feature the use of remote terminals to the University computer. Dr. Meeter, through a grant from the Florida State Division of Instructional Research and Service, has developed innovative techniques involving the use of the terminal facilities.

This feature is particularly relevant to teachers from small colleges since the computer facilities available to them, if they exist at all, are quite likely to be restricted to remote terminal facilities to a large computer located off campus.

Newcomer Gives First Recital

Baritone Kerry McDevitt newcomer to the Florida State School of Music faculty, will make his first faculty recital appearance at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Opperman Music Hall.

The free public program will include works by Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, Faure and Duparc. McDivitt will be accompanied by Miss Lester Senter, instructor in piano.

McDivitt came to Tallahassee from Seattle, Wash., where he was a full-time member of the Seattle Opera Company. He created the role of Slim in the Seattle Opera's premiere of Carlisle Floyd's opera *Of Mice and Men.*

Space Workshop Slated

A week-long workshop will be concluded this week at FSU sponsored jointly by the Kennedy Space Center (KSC) and Educational Programs Branch and the Florida State University Department of Industrial Arts and Vocational Education.

Classes ranging from electronic and power technologies to fundamentals of metals fabrication will be led by National-Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) personnel working with Florida State faculty.

As part of the workshop, Gordon Harris, chief of the Public Affairs Office of the KSC will speak this Tuesday night in the Keen Building on the future challenges of space at 7:30 p.m. Harris has been active in the national space program since the launch of the first U.S. earth satellite, Explorer I, Jan. 31, 1958.

Other representatives at the workshop will be William Nixon, senior lecturer and chief of the Educational Programs Branch, and Robert Wilson and Richard V. Coup, space science education specialists and teachers at Oklahoma State University.

Nixon, a teacher and writer, has been with the space program for over four years and is the creator of a space age science enrichment television instruction program.

Both Coup and Wilson have had extensive experience as teachers at the junior high and high school levels. Coup has spent most of his life in the Tampa area and received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Tampa.

Wilson received a Bachelor of Science degree from Central Missouri State College and did graduate work at Arlington State College, Texas State University and Texas A&M University.



ROBERT WILSON

. . .NASA senior lecturer and representative to FSU space workshop this week

Aid Deadline Upcoming

The deadline for submitting applications for financial aid is Monday, Feb. 15, for students planning to attend Florida State in September, 1971.

Students seeking new assistance or renewal of past aid (scholarships, grants, or long term loans) should submit their applications now.

In addition, students dependent on parents for financial support must ask their parents to submit a confidential financial statement.

Applications and financial statement forms are available at the Office of Financial Aid.

W. E. Byerts, director of financial aid at Florida State, said his office plans to disburse approximately $2 million in long range funding to some 1,800 students in the coming school year.

In addition, over 3,500 students will borrow more than $600,000 in short term university loans ranging from $25 to $300.

Times To Interview

Representative from the St. Petersburg Times and Evening Independent will interview students interested in summer internships on Nov. 17 and 18.

Backgrounds in journalism, English, and advertising sales are desired.

Details on the program are available at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Room 225, Bryan Hall.



RICHARD V. COUP

. . .guest lecturer in space workshop examines a Mercury capsule returned from a space mission

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Dance Peace To An Asian Tune

By Janetta Rutland
Staff Writer

FSU's Asian Studies Club has discovered a literary approach to peace.

Friday afternoon in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union, the club discussed their new information program on current Asian movements, over Chinese tea and hot egg rolls.

One hundred and fifty students, professors and citizens gathered to become better acquainted while discussing common interests in the Asian world.

Two students entertained their guests with dances from their native countries. From Thailand was Mrs. Mukda Sakunathawong; a Filipino, Miss Mala Espejo, performed the "tinikeling," a native dance.

A group of American and Indian students danced under the direction of their instructor, Gogi Basi. Miss Jan Lee-jan demonstrated the technique of Chinese brush-stroke painting.

This informal tea is the main function of the Asian Studies Club which was organized three years ago and is advised by Dr. Ho of the Asian Studies program.

A new educational opportunity has opened itself for the students this year. Their club is now being sponsored by the National Committee on United States-China Relations Incorporated.

The committee takes a multi-partisan stand in international politics while it forms strictly educational programs at home. Program participants attempt to present to the public all facets of Chinese culture.

The committee operates on two levels. The top level is composed of such famous people as Edwin O. Reischauer, former ambassador to Japan. These men write articles and conduct symposiums on current Asian Studies.

FSU's Asian Studies Club functions on the second level, that of the university student. This level is centered on the speakers' bureau, a group of graduate students who "offer information of Asian countries in addition to the bias and misinformation of the current mass media," said Larry Schulz, local committee chairman.

"We are available to high school teachers and can perhaps be helpful in their social studies classes. We are now collecting related books and films on lists for their use," said Schulz, a graduate student in Asian Studies.

"We are going to try to dispel the popular myths against a country that is moving more and more into the news. We want our material to stimulate discussion and eventually understanding," he said.

Artworks Due Tomorrow

Tuesday is the deadline for submitting works of art for the art show and sale at Florida State University.

The show is sponsored by the arts committee of the University Union Program Council and will be held Wednesday, Nov. 18, in the Union ballrooms from 5 to 9 p.m.

Anyone in the Tallahassee and campus communities may exhibit their photography, arts and crafts, sculpture and painting. Those interested may contact the Union Program office, in Room 321 in the University Union or call 599-2231.



IN REHEARSAL
. . .members of the Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet.

Faculty Artists Present Woodwind Concert

The Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet, faculty artists of the School of Music, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Opperman Music Hall.

Members of the quintet include Albert Tipton, flute; Nancy Fowler, oboe: Janet Worth, bassoon; William Robinson, French horn; and Yoshihiro Obata, clarinet. Assisting artist for the evening will be Mary Roman, harp.

Included in the free public concert will be the Danzi *Quintet in G Minor, Op. 65, No. 22, Partita for Wind Quintet* by Irving Fine, *Serenade No. 10 for Flute and Harp* by Persichetti, *Epitaphium* (for flute, clarinet and harp) by Stravinsky and *Quintet No. 1* by Etler.

The Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet is considered among the top organizations of its kind in the country and performs frequently in concert engagements.

Social Welfare Sponsors Talk On Juvenile Courts

Juvenile courts will be the subject of a three-day conference starting Wednesday at Florida State.

The conference is sponsored by the School of Social Welfare, the College of Law and the Florida Council of Juvenile Court Judges.

Judges, chief probation officers, and legislators will begin the conference Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Parkway Holiday Inn when FSU President Stanley Marshall gives a welcoming address.

U.S. District Court Judge Don Young of Ohio will give the keynote address on recent legal developments in juvenile court procedures and philosophy.

State Supreme Court Justice James C. Adkins will speak at a Wednesday night banquet on how a judge looks at the juvenile courts.

The conference will be conducted Wednesday and Friday at the Parkway Holiday Inn and Thursday in the University Union.

Mary Lisle,
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I love you.
Corky

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$15.00 Your Cost

$55.00 Sport Coat
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From the Editor's Desk

Booze Brothers

Sometimes the silent majority isn't so silent. And some people wish they would be.

The moderate and conservative students on campus, usually considered the silent majority, have no cause to criticize the groups known as the long hairs and hippies with their demonstrations when majority behavior at football games is no more civilized than a Roman orgy.

Most people spent $10 for a season ticket to watch the Seminoles play and cheer them on to victory, but certain individuals evidently thought we were initiating a campus-wide cocktail hour.

Students sitting on the outer edge of a self-formed block of students from one of the "Old South" fraternities on campus did not have time to view the game, much less hear it, as the Joe fraternities boozed, bellowed (not for the players but for each other), and developed a new type ball game called "bounce the garbage can." No less than ten innocent spectators left the game with lumps as the fraternity brothers sporadically hurled the can into the crowd and it landed, at random, on a few heads. Apparently no Southern gentlemen were present.

Another group of frat brothers engaged in a game with more serious consequences which could be labeled "break the board." It landed on a young lady's head and fortunately she was not injured. But what might happen the next time?

Although this was the Tribe's fourth home game, none of the inebriated knew who was who among the conglomeration of numbers on the field except 100—which was clearly labeled on their bottle.

These football players are out there for you, the student body, as a spectator sport to generate school spirit and enthusiasm but apathy or inebriation overrides any cheers from the few real fans and cheerleaders.

Maybe there shouldn't be any more football games. They might be hazardous to your health.

On Other Campuses

State Pollution

(Editor's note: The following is a reprint from Palm Beach Junior College's newspaper, The Beachcomber, in Lake Worth, Fla.)

The specter of pollution has come to visit Palm Beach Junior College.

With the closing of all waterskiing sections we lose one of the most unique courses offered here. We were the only junior college in the country offering waterskiing as a credit course. No more. Pollution had its way.

The health department states that it has warned the county commission for two years of the deplorable situation at Lake Osborne.

The commission obviously has taken little or no action.

And the problem did not cure itself.

Pollution has become an issue in elections all over the United States. In Lake Worth it is now an imperative local issue.

And the voters of Lake Worth and the rest of the county affected by governmental agencies who fail to recognize and remedy major problems have the chance to choose representatives who will expedite these matters.

Sheila Snow
Editor

David McMullen ..... Associate Editor
Paul Bonapfel ..... Managing Editor
Brian Dusseault ..... News Editor
Kathy Henderson ..... News Editor
Dale Friedley ..... Sports Editor

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Business Manager ..... Sally Millward
Advertising Manager ..... Mike Himmelberg
Circulation Manager ..... Doug Boggie

"IT'S A GOOD THING VIETNAM IS NO LONGER A MAJOR POLITICAL ISSUE OR THESE CASUALTIES COULD BE SERIOUS!"



UPI COMMENTS

By Patricia McCormack

NEW YORK (UPI)—The real sex revolution, where women are concerned, has nothing to do with the birth control pill, contraceptive injections lasting a month, or free love.

What it has to do with: Admitting that sexual relations are not always great. Among some women, mainly radical and militant women liberators, even the benefits of celibacy are discussed seriously.

This view of the latest sex revolution, female style, comes from Dr. Jessie Bernard, who aired it during a discussion of "changing lifestyles for women." It happened at the annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association.

Dr. Bernard, a former professor of sociology at Pennsylvania State University, is a member of the Advisory Committee on Uniform Marriage and Divorce Legislation of the National Commission on Uniform State Legislation.

A report on her views of the forces changing contemporary women appears in the current Journal of Home Economics, the association's official publication.

She said more married women as compared to single women are depressed, passive, phobic, and though the number is not large, more show psychosomatic symptoms.

"The fact that women are willing to pay this price for marriage shows that they need and want it, but does it have to have such a negative effect on them," Dr. Bernard asks.

Another boat Dr. Bernard rocked was the homefront itself, the so-called privatized household. She said it is not a natural phenomenon. It hasn't been with humanity since the beginning of time. It emerged about the 16th century and now appears destined for the chopping block.

Editor's Mail Bag

New Spirit Group

To the Editor.

What do you mean, you don't know about the Lomobobrious Pit? Well, that's all right. But just to make sure you don't stay in the dark all your life, here's the action: This is no run-of-the-mill spirit group. This is the zaniest, the craziest, the nuttiest, the most insane group that ever set foot on Seminole territory. Why, next to the Lomobobrious Pit, the Grand Canyon is nothing but a hole in the ground.

Unlike the Rally Bureau, the Pit doesn't have any strings attached, like sponsoring things and making people work. No sir, the Lomobobrious Pit does whatever it feels like, whenever it wants to, by night, by day, or by whatever other time comes along. Right now the Pit is just starting to get dug, but in time we'll have the whole campus digging it.

Now, the Pit's not open to just anyone. What it's after is people who possess that rare quality of spirit. Have you got it? Well, if you've got it and you don't want to lose it by attending weekly meetings, by paying dues, and by donating your services, then this is your group.

Now then, to get in touch with the Lomobobrious Pit just call 222-8110 and ask for the Pit, or come and see our leader the High Muckey Muck himself in Room 259 Salley Hall.

Terry Petrash

ACTION LINE

Q. Law library heating is so hot, they have to run the air conditioners and it still doesn't offset the heat. Can something be done about it? Doug Chanco

A. The maintenance department has a work order right now and the situation will be corrected in the near future.



'NOT EVEN AN ABSENTEE BALLOT!'

Courtesy of The Atlanta Journal

Nichols' 'Catch-22' Shames Book

(Editor's note: *Catch 22* is currently playing at the Miracle Theater on Thomasville Highway.)

By John Powers
Contributor

If you have time to see Mike Nichol's much heralded *Catch 22* and walk away disappointed, don't feel alone. If you have read the best-selling book by Joseph Heller you are almost sure to leave the theater wondering what happened to the great parts of the book you remembered. If you missed the book, maybe you should miss the movie or you'll never read the book.

Catch 22 is a movie based primarily on the war memories

Review

of one Captain Yossarian, excellently portrayed by Alan Arkin. The book tended on occasions to be confusing but give the movie credit for completely outdoing it in that respect.

The story is about the utter futility of war in general and the incompetence of the U.S. military in particular.

The movie, like the book, has something to say and it's worthwhile. But when you have to dig through a quagmire of ultra-realistic gore and depravity to find it you wonder whether you want to find it or not.

The acting in general is good. Alan Arkin was excellent and even Art Garfunkel gave a creditable performance. Once you look past these characters, however, it is hard to look deeper into any of the other characters.

This was a strong point of the book that the movie misses. The audience feels little about the demise of Hungry Joe because they never really knew him. The same is true of the majority of other characters who are lost in a series of flashbacks and parting comments.

It was all too evident that Mike Nichols faced an almost insurmountable problem in putting out *Catch 22*. The use of surrealistic dream scenes was very interesting and the excellent camera work did help keep interest in the movie. I cannot help feeling, however, that Nichols tried to tie all the loose strings of *Catch 22* together and came up with a poorly wrapped package.

The movie is not recommended to anyone expecting to see another M*A*S*H. It was not meant to be and it should not be. It is an interesting film, though, and you may even find it entertaining.

Catch 22 is trying to tell the viewer something. Whether you hear it or understand it is another story.

WFSU-TV Schedule

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 9, 1970
(All are PM times)

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

4:15—The Friendly Giant
4:30—Sesame Street
5:30—Misteroger's Neighborhood
6:00—What's New

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

6:30—Space in the 70's
7:00—Special Feature
7:30—The World of the American Craftsman—Barbara Scarponi, jewelry and metal worker
8:00—World Press
9:00—Realities—"Banks and the Poor"—The banking industry exploits the poor in areas of personal loans and consumer credit.
10:00—Book Beat—*You Might As Well Live—The Life and Times of Dorothy Parker* by John Keats
10:30—Flick-Out—"U.S. 27 Alt"—The story of a young man evading the draft who meets his derelict father in the American Northwest.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

6:30—All Aboard with Mr. Be
7:00—Your Town
7:30—Our Vanishing Wilderness—"Will the Gator Glades Survive?" The Florida Everglades is threatened by man's tampering with the natural water system.
8:00—Regional Split
9:00—The Advocates—Should the Senate approve import quotas on textiles and shoes?
10:00—San Francisco Mix—takes a look at dancing as a shared human activity.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

6:30—Sound of Youth
7:00—Florida Outdoors—game management
7:30—Tomorrow Is Here
8:00—The French Chef—"Salad Nicoise"
8:30—Civilization—"Protest and Communication"
9:30—The Nader Report—Investigative series on consumer problems.
10:00—Homewood

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

6:30—The French Chef—"Salad Nicoise"
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie—"Wa Salute Thee, Dragon Prep"
7:30—The Family Scene
8:00—Washington Week in Review
8:30—NET Playhouse—*Making Money and 13 Other Very Short Plays* and *A Slight Accident*, comic vignettes depicting the foibles of humanity.
10:00—Soul!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

6:30—Seminole Spotlight—FSU campus news
6:45—Film Feature
7:00—Faces of Action—Conversations with faculty and visitors to Florida State University.
7:30—The David Susskind Show—"The Mafia and Organized Crime in the U.S."
9:30—Realities—see Monday, 9 p.m., for details

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

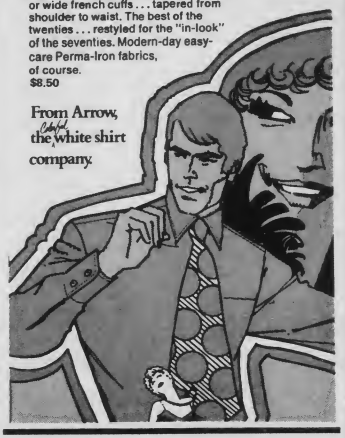
3:45—Film Feature
4:00—NET Playhouse—see Thursday, 8:30 for details
5:30—The Family Scene
6:00—Book Beat—see Monday, 10 p.m., for details
6:30—Tomorrow Is Here
7:00—Speaking Freely—"Lotte Lanya"—actress
8:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie—"An Evening With Ophelia"
8:30—Our Vanishing Wilderness—"Santa Barbara—Everybody's Mistake"—examines the controversial oil spill near Santa Barbara and shows how the blame is shared by everyone.
9:00—Civilization—"Protest and Communication"—The thrust of the Protestant Reformation is updated.
10:00—Fanfare—"Two by Martha Graham"—a production by the first lady of modern dance.

Mendelson's

SHADES OF THE "GOOD OL' DAYS"...
"ROARING TWENTIES" BY ARROW

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CORVETTE—1966 4-spd convertible with factory air conditioning. Excellent condition except needs paint job, $300 below book price. 877-4779.

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STEREO in excellent condition, New needle. Also typewriter in good condition. Call 576-0675 after 4 p.m.

HONOA 160—BORED TO 185—EXTRA PARTS INCLUDED. Very cheap at $300. Call 222-2567 between 5 and 7 p.m.

1966 CHEVY II, 327 cub. in., 350 hp, 4-spd transmission with Hurst shifter, factory air. Call Mike Brown at 576-6344.

LATE 1969 HONDA CL-90, 2500 MILES, CLEAN, $220. 351-6 PENNELL CIRCLE, 576-2964.

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SACRIFICE—1969 YAMAHA, 200cc street-trail bike, electric starter, 2600 miles, helmet, $650 new, $450 now. See bike at 2312 Jackson Bluff Rd.

FOR RENT

Two furnished studio apts, $114/month plus utilities. 405 Dunwoody St. Call 224-7259.

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Basketball referees. Have experience, want to learn? Big Bend Officials Association, Call 224-0964 after 6 p.m. for information.

Applications now being accepted for the following positions: food waitresses, waiters, bartenders and kitchen help. Apply in person, THE KEG, Nov. 9,10,11 between 3 and 6 p.m.

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Students—Europe for Christmas, Easter or summer? Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail), Anglo America Association, 60a Pyle St., Newport I.W., England.

NEED TYPING? Call 222-5254 or 576-0537.

PERSONALS

If anyone has someone driving up from Miami for Homecoming and can give my girlfriend a ride, Call Ron, Theta Chi House.

Dear CB, How are you? I'm in the Martin family now. Went for a walk in the woods the other day ... Sure missed you.
Love, WW

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WOMEN: We are on a QUEST in search of 2 women, 19-25, intelligent, kind, blonde or brunette, very good looking with a figure to match, moderate, 5'1"-5'11", usually knowing a man's head BEFORE his bed, but bored, outdoorsy and TRUSTABLE. We are Don, 25, graduate student, 6', 192; Sancho, 21, junior, 6', 186. We both have dark hair and are considered by most as intelligent, objective and slightly dominant MEN. Yes, we are good looking. We also believe that FATE is the persistance of probability so help us increase the odds for us all if the above requirements seem to fit you. Send your reply to 1502 Mayhew Drive, Tallahassee, Fla. 32304. Since this is a letter, allow two days for us to get your letter and reply. Call 222-0508 4-6 p.m. only.

Good luck in Homecoming Queen elections BABS—Your pledge class.

To S.B.: Beast, tambourines, climbing walls, poetry, love beads, grass, hugging, 6 D of W's, Moody Blues, long hair, Freddy, work shirts, Cancer and Capricorn—just part of our secret FOREVER, LOVE, ETC., MEECOLE

Happy 20th to the Chi Phi vampire from two victims, S & S.

Happy birthday Jae-bird, Meredith Anne and I love you.

Germans Hold Elections

WIESBADEN, Germany (UPI)—Chancellor Willy Brandt's year-old Social Democrat Liberal coalition government won a major vote of confidence Sunday in elections for the Hesse State legislature.

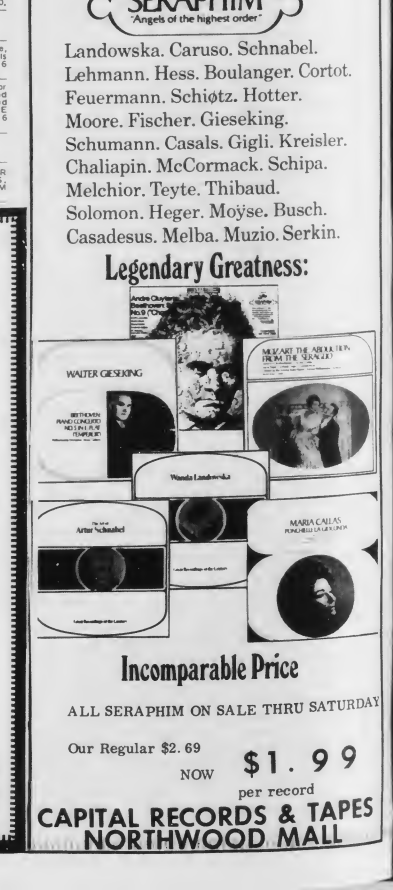
Brandt's Social Democrats and Foreign Minister Walter Scheel's Free Democrats together won more than half of the vote despite major gains by the opposition Christian Democrats.

Attention focussed primarily on the Liberal Free Democrats, who came through with hardly a scratch. Had they not cleared the 5 percent vote hurdle needed to enter the legislature, there were fears the Party would collapse on a national level, bringing down Brandt's coalition.

With 41 of the 55 electoral districts counted, the Social Democrats had 46.1 percent of the vote, a loss of 4.9 percent from four years ago. The Christian Democrats had 39.6 percent, a 13.2 percent gain. The Free Democrats had 10 percent, a loss of only 0.4 percent. The results would give the Social Democrats 53 seats in the 110 seat legislature, the Christian Democrats 46 and the Free Democrats 11.

The poll of the National Democratic Party, which other parties call neo-Nazi, was reduced by about two thirds, preventing it from entering the legislature. The National Democrat Party had its first ...ess when it entered the ... House four years ago ...ection appeared to ... ...rise.







AN EMPTY ROOM
. . . to be part of the FAMU comprehensive health center

University Singers and Chamber Choir Reviewed

By Dick Evans
Contributor

It is indeed rare when a campus musical organization turns out a performance that is finely tuned, fast moving and, literally breathtaking.

So rare, in fact, that disappointment with Friday night's concert by the University Singers and Chamber Choir, directed by Joseph R. Flummerfelt, was not terribly surprising.

To open the evening, Mr. Flummerfelt chose one of the Byrd masses which, we were told in the program notes, was a superb example of the fully developed polyphonic style of which Byrd was a consummate master."

Polyphonic it was, despite Mr Flummerfelt's rather digital, almost late-Baroque reading which seemed anachronistically to subtract 100 years or so from the work s age.

The Byrd was, however, an effective warm-up exercise for the main attraction of the program, Bach's Cantata No. 78, *Jesu, der du meine Seele.*

Now Bach wrote a lot of cantatas. And, like hippies, hippies and Sigma Chis, they all seem pretty much alike, although no one wants to admit it.

Since they were faced with the difficulty, then, of making this one rather special, the Chamber Choir and its director deserve particular credit for a sound execution, triumphantly overcoming the highly successful efforts of the strings to stay, with unflagging consistency, a perfect ¼ beat behind.

It should be pointed out that the organist, Gary Lloyd, was not a party to that conspiracy. He adroitly synchronized the emergence of sound from that jungle of keys, wires, valves and pipes, with the falling of the baton, not an easy task.

And, like the FSU-Florida game, when defeat was pooh-poohed with the talk of "the discovery of new talent," the Bach deserved special mention of the choir itself, Lewis White.

The members of the Chamber Choir are expertly selected and rehearsed. They have poise, unimpeachable musicianship, and the alto section belongs in a Wyeth portrait.

Mr. Flummerfelt brilliantly sacrificed a small degree of precision in entrances out of respect for and confidence in the singers' musicianship, which was most clearly manifest in the second movement of the cantata, unquestionably the high point of the evening.

Mr. White handled the aria most entertainingly. His singing was excellent and he was impeccably prepared, unlike his colleagues of the Opperman stage that night. In fact, he seemed to be having a lot of fun.

Normally, Bach's libretti (lyrics) are somewhat less than rollicksome. One would particularly expect such restraint in a work entitled "Jesus, my Soul." It was not clear, therefore, why Mr. White elected to ham it up. Had, perhaps, a text been provided in the program, we could have all shared the fun.

I suspect that we will be hearing more from Mr. White when opera season comes around in the spring. At least I hope so.

Finally, a word needs to be said about Mr. Flummerfelt's approach with the choruses. It is an unusual college choral conductor who does not despotically view his role as a player of a large, complex instrument which produces blends of human voices. This school views singers as mere pawns; to be seen and heard, but not to think.

Not so with Mr. Flummerfelt. He obviously respects the intelligence and maturity of his singers. One gets the distinct impression that the conductor is not the only performer on the stage. FSU is fortunate to have him.

Philosopher To Give Views On Physics

Dr. W. H. Werkmeister of the FSU philosophy department will speak tomorrow on "A Philosopher's Approach to Physics." The lecture, sponsored by the Society of Physics Students, will be at 4 p.m. in Room 275 of the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Health Planning Council Receives Money From HRS

By Ann Frechette
Staff Writer

Last June, $5,000 was appropriated by Dr. James Beck, director of the State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS), to a comprehensive health planning council at the Florida A&M Hospital.

The task of setting up a new design in health centers has almost been completed through the efforts of Larry Carnes and Susan Downing, co-directors of the council.

The comprehensive care unit will treat the medical, mental and social needs of the individual. Agencies from Leon County which will be participating are the Health Department, the Mental Health Guidance Center and the Division of Mental Retardation. Various charities in the county will also be involved. There will be representatives from the state employment service, located at the center, along with an FSU-sponsored marriage counseling clinic.

Organizations set up specifically by the planning council are the Division of Family Services, vocational rehabilitation, and a bureau for the blind and for crippled children.

Also to be included in the future will be a prenatal clinic, a planned parenthood clinic and a nutritional medical service.

The service will encompass the Big Bend area of Florida, which includes eight counties, with Tallahassee as the focal point of operation. The service is free of charge and is available to anyone.

A pilot study, under the direction of the HRS, has brought to the FSU, FAMU and UF campuses medical sciences, nursing, social welfare, home economics, arts and sciences, and health planning programs. Also, a pharmacy clinic has been established at FAMU.

According to Larry Carnes, anyone interested in volunteering some time to the program should contact him at the Florida A&M Hospital, 222-5410, extension 43.

The clinic is in operation every Monday from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. on the ground floor of the hospital.



LARRY CARNES
. . . director of the council


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From The UPI Wires

WASHINGTON–Matthew Byrne, executive director of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, said Sunday college administrators are taking "a more realistic stand" about the necessity of dealing firmly with campus violence.

He also said the underlying causes of last spring's violence are still present on many campuses.

The Indochina war has been a major source of student alienation and "there would certainly be a reduction in the tensions that exist on the campuses today if the war were ended," Byrne said.

PHNOM-PENH–A 10,000-man task force of Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops opened a campaign south of Phnom Penh Sunday and made almost immediate contact with Communist units entrenched in a heavily wooded area, military sources said.

The sources said the Allied force battled briefly with the Communists, then pulled back to permit its support artillery and air cover to attack the Communist positions. At least one South Vietnamese was killed and five wounded in the fighting, they said, and five other South Vietnamese were wounded in sporadic fighting elsewhere in the operation.

VATICAN CITY–The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano backed President Nixon Friday in his rejection of a liberal report by the presidential commission on pornography.

The newspaper said a wave of pornography in the United States and Europe showed a lack of civilization.

L'Osservatore noted Nixon had defined the commission's findings as showing "moral weakness." "Such judgement is true," it said.

DETROIT–Negotiators for the United Auto Workers (UAW) and General Motors (GM) appeared to be moving closer toward settlement of the GM strike, now 35 days old, but the union denied a settlement was "imminent."

UAW President Leonard Woodcock sent telegrams Thursday to 350 delegates of the UAW-GM conference, calling them to a meeting in Detroit next Wednesday.

These delegates are the top officials of the 155 union locals at GM plants around the nation, and regional officials.

JERUSALEM–Premier Golda Meir met with her cabinet in Jerusalem for 5½ hours Sunday amid reports that Israel may soon return to the U.N.-supervised Middle East peace talks.

Arab leaders continued efforts to settle the Jordanian crisis and revive the Arab Eastern Front against Israel.

The guns remained silent along the Arab-Israeli fronts where a de facto truce has been in effect since the expiration of the 90-day U.S.-initiated ceasefire on Nov. 5.

Egypt has agreed to another 90-day extension while Israel has said it will not fire unless fired upon first.

WASHINGTON–A team of medical and law students working for Ralph Nader said Sunday the medical profession is not protecting the public from incompetent doctors.

The team called for a presidential board to set up quality control standards for doctors.

"The almost complete lack of internal quality controls in the medical profession has allowed a large measure of very poor medicine to be practiced," the team said.

GREENVILLE, S.C.–White parents smashed windows of a newly integrated high school Friday while white and black children fought inside the building.

Five students were hurt, none seriously, in the fighting at Berea High School in suburban Greenville. County police were called to the scene and they quickly restored order.

The fight apparently started after a group of black students went before Principal Lloyd Voyles to demand that sheriff's deputies be stationed in the school to protect blacks and that the high school band not play "Dixie" at football games.

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Scott's Life And Works On Display

Sir Walter Scott's life and works are the subject of an exhibit being shown this month on the second floor of the Strozier Library.

A part of the John Mackay Shaw Childhood in Poetry collection, the exhibit includes such works as *The Lay of the Last Minstrel, The Lady of the Lake, Marmion,* and *The Doom of Dervorgoil.* J.G. Lockhart's *Life of Sir Walter Scott* and two other biographies are on display, as well as *Abbotsford,* a book telling the story of Scott's mansion.

The public is invited to view the display during regular library hours.

Committee On Rules To Meet Today

The Judicial and Rules Committee will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 352 of the Union, temporary chairman Ed Kreiger announced yesterday.

The committee will discuss the FSU penal code, the student social code, representation in the senate according to schools, and the duties of senators.

Impeachment procedures and the responsibilities of senate standing committees will also be discussed, Kreiger said.



A NEW QUEEN CANDIDATE ON CAMPUS–*Anyone may place write-in votes for Officer Danny Mills of campus security. Three candidates are (left to right): Tish Rickett, 21, of West Palm Beach, Fla., sponsored by Phi Delta Theta; Officer Mills; Barbara Tedford, 21, of Eau Gallie, Fla., sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi; and Marian Hall, 21, of Jacksonville, Fla., sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega.*

Mr. Vernon Buttram, the co-ordinator of the alcohol and drug abuse program at the Leon County Mental Health Clinic, will speak at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house today at 6:45.

A former drug addict will accompany Buttram and will also speak.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma house is at 528 W. Jefferson St.

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Flambeau **SPORTS**

Noles Romp Again

By Dale Friedley
Sports Writer

rida State University for
he past decade has always
d a corps of fine receivers
football team and it is
us from Saturday night's
y over Clemson University
ak Campbell Stadium that
this season, from eight yards out.

The touchdown which was scored with 7:48 left in the first frame, culminated a 63-yard drive in only three plays, the big one being a 45-yard toss from the surprisingly accurate Warren to a diving Gaydos at the 11-yard line.

Clemson came back with a drive of it's own and picked up three points on a field goal from the toe of sophomore kicking sensation Eddie Seigler. The seven point spread, however, was extremely short lived.

FSU reacted by scoring another touchdown in seven plays, the payoff being a 28-yard toss from the arm of Warren, this time going to a fighting Gaydos, who used a tremendous second effort to get into the end zone.

Clemson gave the Tribe its next score. The Tigers had trouble all evening with their punts, the first one being blocked, the second being less than mediocre and the third being as good as nothing. The fourth attempt was the best for FSU as Clemson center David Farhnam lofted the pass out of the end zone for a safety.

The free kick David Snell returned the ball to the Clemson 47 and in seven more plays the score was 22-3 as Fontes booted his second field goal of the night, another 32 yarder.

Clemson then made a mild comeback. They scored on a field goal with no time left on the clock from 46 yards out and then came out really fighting in the second half and scored first on a pass from junior quarterback Tommy Kendrick to another junior, tight end John McMakin. The drive covered 29 yards in only seven plays and was set up after Bailey fumbled on a hand off from Warren.

However, this was as close as the Tigers came. FSU scored a field goal during its next three possessions and held Clemson scoreless. With 8:28 in the final period Warren dropped back and calmly launched the bomb to Barry Smith who hauled it in at the ten and dove into the end zone to put FSU out front 32-13.

That was the last time Warren got into the game and sephomore Huff played the duration, scoring another touchdown as the Seminoles

See GAME, pg. 10.



IT'S ON TARGET
Bailey's pass hits Rhett Dawson in end zone for TD (football by Bill ard)



TOM BAILEY
. . .arches pass in first period (football by Bill Wood)

year is no exception.
With the likes of Rhett
son, Kent Gaydos and Barry
on the team, any given
urday can become a dream
a quarterback and FSU's
my Warren and Gary Huff
dn't agree with that more.
On separate occasions all
ing, the super trio sprung
e on the fly patterns and
ren and Huff were able to hit
as the Seminoles rolled to
third win in a row 38-13,
ch is the largest point
duction since the 40-20
ory over Houston in the
8 season.
Warren directed the FSU
ck for a little over three
ods and produced all but six
the Seminole points. In that
od he had the finest night of
career completing 11 of 22
ials for a total of 260 yards
two touchdowns, both of
e being bombs to Gaydos
Smith.
The Seminoles for the first
e this season, jumped off to a
ck 10-0 lead, scoring on their
possession on a 32-yard
d goal by Frank Fontes, and
n picking up a touchdown on
fullback option pass from the
of Tom Bailey to Dawson,
top Seminole receiver so far

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Passing Attack Leads Way

GAME

Cont'd from pg. 9

picked up their fifth win of the season against three defeats.

Coach Bill Peterson felt that the team played in probably the hardest hitting game all year and emphasized that "Clemson wouldn't quit" when refering to the slight Tiger comeback in the third period.

When speaking of the offense the Tribe coach said, "Tommy Warren improves each week especially on the deep pass. This certainly helps the offense," He also stated that he was pleased that the team "got back to some reckless football" and pointed out the fine performance by his receivers, Smith, Gaydos, and Dawson.

In talking to Clemson head football coach Hootie Ingram, he reiterated the fact that his Tigers never gave up. "Never in my life," he said, "have I worked with a group of men who are more dedicated than this club. I thought our defensive line did a good job against their running game. But those big ones really killed us."

"It was a wild and wooly game," Ingram concluded.

The players' reaction to the victory was somewhat similar and there were still some statements saying that if the Seminoles can win a couple more pretty impressively they could go to a bowl.

Defensive end Bill Shaw said that it was a tough Clemson ball team that the Tribe defeated in that they never gave up. James Thomas, the Seminoles' sensational defensive back said that the only real difference between the two teams was speed on defense.

Tom Bailey said that FSU "offensively jelled" and also commended the offensive line on its pass blocking.

Gaydos and Smith, however, both reiterated confidently that the Seminoles are still in contention for a bowl game and that that is what they are shooting for right now.

Gaydos said, "If we can win two more big ones we can go to a bowl." But Smith said a little more straightforwardly, "We are improving more and more every week, putting a little more icing on the cake," and that they will continue on this way until "we beat the hell out of somebody in a bowl game."

For right now, however, the Seminoles are going to have to be content with playing Virginia Tech next week in the big homecoming clash. And for those of you who have been familiar with FSU football for any length of time, you should know that VPI has been a thorn for the Seminoles for years.

So, it's back to the drawing board for Peterson this week to draw up a game plan to play a team that seems to give the Seminoles trouble no matter what the conditions.

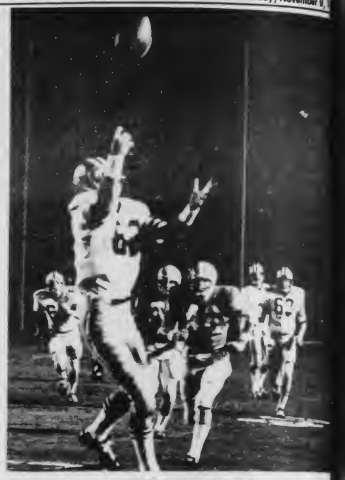
"We are a beat-up football team," said the eleven year veteran of FSU coaching circles. "We have to get some people back this week to be able to compete."

FSU 38 Clem 13

	Clemson	FSU
First downs	20	15
Yds rushing	92	107
Yds passing	237	361
Passes	25-48-2	15-30-1
Return ydg	32	48
Punts	8-25.9	5-44.6
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yds penalized	47	71

Clemson 3— 3—7— 0—13
FSU 10—12—3—13—38

FSU—Fontes 32 field goal
FSU—Dawson 9 pass from Bailey (Fontes kick)
Clemson—Seigler 22 field goal
FSU—Gaydos 28 pass from Warren (Fonts kick)
FSU—Safety center pass out of end zone
FSU—Fontes 32 field goal
Clemson—Seigler 46 field goal
Clemson—McMakin 6 pass from Kendrick (Seigler kick)
FSU—Fontes 23 field goal
FSU—Smith 57 pass from Warren (Fontes kick)
FSU—Smith 29 pass from Huff (kick failed)



RETURN OF THE BOMB

. . . Rhett Dawson (82) hauls in a long one from Tommy W
(Photos by Bill Wolf)

Miami Dumps Frosh 47-20

Miami continued their six-game winning streak against the Seminole freshman football team with their 47-20 win this past Saturday in the Vero Beach Citrus Bowl.

Joe Goldsmith was named FSU's most valuable player, with 126 yards in 12 receptions for two touchdowns. Errors were the plague of the frosh team, racking up penalties totaling 105 yards. Miami went one better, however, totaling up 145.

The Miami team dominated the rushing yardage, with 399 yards against three for the 'Noles. In passing, the FSU team swamped the Hurricane team with 300 yards in passing to Miami's 135.

Scoring for the Seminoles were Goldsmith (two) and Ted Strauss, with one. Poor defensive tackling on the part of the Seminoles was utilized by the Miami offense who went on to score a total of 33 points in the second half.

In two weeks the frosh [illegible] will go up against the Universi of Florida with a game Gainesville.

	Miami	Fl
First downs	33	
Rushing ydg.	399	
Passing ydg.	135	
Passes attempted	16	
Passes completed	9	
Intercepted by	6	
Punts	4	
Punting avg.	44.8	3
Fumbles lost	1	
Yds. penalized	145	

Miami 7—7—13—20—
FSU 0—7— 7— 6—

Miami—Carney 51 ru (Twardowski kick)
FSU—Goldsmith 24 pa from Geisler (Kelly kick)
Miami—Brassington 3 (Twardowski kick)
Miami—Brassington 20 ru (Twardowski kick)
Miami—Cardoso 11 run (Ka failed)
FSU—Strauss 1 run (Ka kick)
Miami—Cardoso 5 ru (Twardowski kick)
Miami—Radford 2 ru (Twardowski kick)
FSU—Goldsmith 21 pa from Geisler (kick failed)
Miami—O'Connell 11 pa from Twardowski (kick faile

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS

SOUTH	
Florida St. 38	**Clemson 13**
Florida 24	**Georgia 17**
Tampa 50	**SW Louisiana 38**
Tulane 31	**Miami 16**
Georgia Tech 30	**Navy 8**
Auburn 56	**Mississippi St. 0**
LSU 14	**Alabama 9**
Tennessee 20	**S. Carolina 18**
Mississippi 24	**Houston 13**
Vanderbilt 18	**Kentucky 17**
N. Carolina St. 21	**Virginia 16**
Wake Forest 28	**Duke 14**
Virginia Tech 34	**Villanova 7**
N. Carolina 62	**Virginia Military 13**
William and Mary 28	**Connecticut 15**
W. Virginia 28	**E. Carolina 14**
EAST	
Dartmouth 55	**Columbia 0**
Cornell 35	**Brown 21**
Penn St. 34	**Maryland 0**
Harvard 29	**Princeton 7**
Yale 32	**Penn 22**
Syracuse 31	**Army 29**
Lehigh 36	**Delaware 13**
Clarion 20	**Slippery Rock 18**
MIDWEST	
Michigan 42	**Illinois 0**
Michigan St. 24	**Purdue 14**
Notre Dame 46	**Pittsburgh 14**
Northwestern 28	**Minnesota 14**
Ohio St. 24	**Wisconsin 7**
Iowa 42	**Indiana 13**
Kansas St. 28	**Oklahoma St. 15**
Nebraska 54	**Iowa St. 29**
SOUTHWEST	
Arkansas 38	**Rice 14**
SMU 6	**Texas A&M 3**
Tulsa 21	**Wichita St. 12**
Oklahoma 26	**Missouri 13**
Texas-El Paso 47	**Wyoming 7**
Texas 21	**Baylor 14**
Texas Tech 22	**TCU 14**
New Mexico 35	**Arizona 7**
Cincinnati 30	**N. Texas St. 10**
Arkansas St. 23	**N. Dakota 18**
WEST	
Colorado St. 26	**Brigham Young 9**
Colorado 45	**Kansas 29**
Utah 17	**Utah St. 0**
Oregon St. 16	**California 10**
Oregon 46	**Air Force 35**
San Diego St. 14	**Pacific 13**
Arizona St. 46	**San Jose St. 10**
Southern Cal 70	**Washington St. 33**
Stanford 29	**Washington 22**
NFL	
Atlanta 10	**Los Angeles 10**
Philadelphia 24	**Miami 17**
Cincinnati 43	**Buffalo 14**
Kansas City 24	**Houston 9**
Minnesota 19	**Washington 10**
New Orleans 19	**Detroit 17**
New York Giants 23	**Dallas 20**
Oakland 23	**Cleveland 20**
Pittsburgh 21	**New York Jets 17**
St. Louis 31	**Boston 0**
San Diego 24	**Denver 21**
San Francisco 37	**Chicago 16**

Entrants are still being accepted for both the handball and paddleball tournaments, both advanced and beginners' divisions. Interested persons should contact the Intramurals Office at 599-2640.

Both the Fraternity and Dorm Independent Division football tournaments begin this afternoon.

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Miami Loses Another

Tampa, Fla. Post Victories

Florida's Gators, fighting back from a 17-10 deficit, came back behind the passing of John Reaves to defeat the Georgia Bulldogs 24-17 in the Gator Bowl Saturday. Receiver Carlos Alvarez looked like the Alvarez of last season fame for the first time this year, catching five of Reaves' nine completions for two touchdowns.

It was a close game all the way as both the Bulldogs and the Gators finished with 399 yards total offense. The key to the Florida victory was the Reaves-to-Alvarez aerial show of the fourth quarter, as Reaves hit Alvarez on 32 and 48-yard scoring bombs in the last five and a half minutes.

Reaves finished with nine completions in only 14 attempts, eight of 12 in the second half, for 166 yards. His first half totals came to one completion in two attempts for three yards.

The Florida running backs kept the Gators in the game until the fourth quarter, racking up 233 yards on the ground for the afternoon. Georgia outdid the Gators in this department, the Bulldogs racked up 261 yards via the rushing game, while quarterback Paul Gilbert, last week's hero in the Georgia-South Carolina game, hit 12 of 19 passes for 138 yards.

* * * * *

A remarkable Tulane defense capitalized on taking the football away from the Miami Hurricanes 10 times for a 31-16 Green Wave homecoming victory Saturday night.

Two Tulane defenders, David Herbert and Paul Ellis, each had three interceptions, which gave Ellis a career total of 14 to set a new school record and the victory insured a winning season for Tulane, its first in four years.

Although Tulane made a number of blunders too, namely losing six fumbles to Miami, they dominated the game, scoring on an interception, a 49-yard pass, several short runs and a field goal.

Losing 31-0, the Hurricanes in the last minutes came back to score. Joe Schmidt took the ball on the kickoff and returned it 92 yards to score, and on an on-side kick Miami took possession again and Bobby Best scored on a 14-yard run.

The Hurricanes' two two-point conversion attempts were successful on passes from David Teal to John Watson and Steve Gaunt.

* * * * *

Tampa's Leon McQuay scooped up a Southwest Louisiana kickoff in the second quarter and raced 91 yards for a touchdown to give the Spartans a 10-7 second quarter lead. From then on it became an offensive show, as Tampa finally defeated Southwest 50-38.

Tampa's offense was again led by the rushing game, with McQuay, Paul Orndorff and Bruce Brown leading the way.

Southwest Louisiana, 15th-ranked small college last week, held on to give Tampa a scare, with the outcome of the game never certain until the final gun sounded.

The victory gave the top-ranked Spartans an 8-0 record while strengthening Tampa's hold on the number one small college spot.

Cowens Paces Celtic Wins

Florida State's Dave Cowens continues to pace the Boston Celtics, pumping in 19 points in Friday night's game and scoring 21 Saturday night as the streaking Celtics defeated Seattle 116-94 Friday and beat Cincinnati 140-122. The victories marked the fourth and fifth straight wins for Boston, making this the longest winning streak for the Celtics in two years.

Cowens, who has been averaging over 20 points per game, is among the top 20 scorers in the NBA, and the 6'9½" rookie ranks in the top five among rebounding leaders with better than 18 caroms per game so far this season.

The two victories for Boston gave the Celtics an 8-5 record for the young season. This is good for third place in the NBA's Atlantic Division, three games behind the New York Knicks, who own an 11-2 record.

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SUGARLOAF SINGS GREEN-EYED LADY
. . .Pow Wow '70 brings them to FSU

Sugarloaf To Sweeten Pow Wow

(Editor's Note: Sugarloaf will be appearing at FSU as part of the Homecoming POW WOW show on Friday. Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office at $1.50 per person.)

By Joe Siclari
Staff Writer

Rock groups seem to be coming out of the walls. Albums come out every day by groups you never hear about again. For a group, especially a rock group, to be an immediate success is a rarity.

"Sugarloaf" is doing this. With *Green-eyed Lady* number three on the charts and their album, even unoriginally titled *Sugarloaf*, in the top 30, they are the proverbial success. They seem to have brought a new seasoning to the pot of rock sound.

Sugarloaf blends contemporary sound with a solid sound of their own freedom. Each member of the group uses each song to express his own feelings. Together, they combine conflicting sounds into a cohesive blend that brings their listeners to a high pitch.

Leading the group is the only "un-Bob," Jerry Corbetta. Starting at the age of four on the drums, he became a child star playing on USO tours until he was 16. Now he is Sugarloaf's keyboard player and lead vocalist.

Bob MacVitte, Bob Raymond, Bob Webber, and Bob Yezal fill the other places in the group.

Bob Raymond started with sax and guitar; he settled on playing bass.

Bob MacVitte is the drummer. He has been playing for about a decade and his other musical interests have included Eastern and Indian music as well as rock.

Lead guitarist of the group is Bob Webber. His playing is jazz-influenced and brings a different sound to their music.

The newest member of the group joined them after the completion of their first album. Hearing that they were looking for a songwriter and singer who could play guitar and was named "Bob," Bob Yezal thought himself perfect for the position. The others agreed, and now his background in classical, jazz and gospel music is well-incorporated into the group sound.

Sugarloaf's policy in recording their music is to perfect new material before audiences. In this way, they are sure that people enjoy their songs before issuing albums.

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

"RECENT ISSUES IN GERMAN THEOLOGY" is the topic of a colloquium at 3:30 p.m. at the Westminster House.

"THE ANCIENT WORLD: GREECE" will be shown by the Tallahassee Archeological Society at 6 and 8 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

"THE GOLEM" will be shown in the Silent Film Series at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

ASIAN STUDIES SEMINAR will hold a lecture-discussion at 3:30 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY business meeting at 8 p.m. in 130 CRB.

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD ID CARDS for student insurance will be issued today in Room 240 Union.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT AFFAIRS cabinet meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

STUDENT SENATE JUDICIAL AND RULES COMMITTEE will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

FENCING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA actives will meet tonight in Room 240 Union.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION vespers at 6:30 p.m. at 602 W. Call St.

STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR ECONOMICS provides advice to students taking economics courses. Call 222-8353, 224-8625, 224-5471 or 576-7852 for information.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE offers free counseling to anyone 24 hours a day. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER provides draft counseling Monday thru Friday at the Westminster House. For information call 222-3704 or 222-4134.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE for women is available from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725, 6 or 7.

TOMORROW

GOVERNMENT AND YOU organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 120 Bellamy.

SEMINOLE DIVERS will meet in Room 221 Bellamy to plan a dive at Wacissa Springs.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM at 4 p.m. in Room 275 CLH. Dr. W. H. Werkmeister of the philosophy dept. is guest speaker.

Mobilization Plans Defense

The Student Mobilization Committee is holding a meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

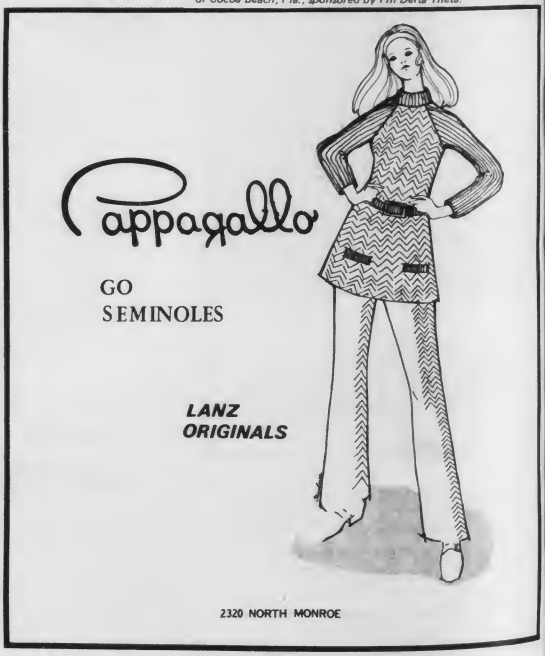
Defense plans for the 12 suspended students who go on trial Monday will be discussed. Operation: Outreach, the SMC project designed to build a broad base of anti-war support on and off the campus. The SMC will also have a bake sale in the Union arcade and plans to hold more information workshops similar to the one held last week.



READY FOR ANYTHING—*These homecoming queen candidates are just waiting for everyone to vote for them. Left to right are: Bev Baer, 21, of Orlando, Fla., sponsored by Sigma Kappa; Bev Deitz, 21, of West Palm Beach, Fla., sponsored by Theta Chi; Babs Cayson, 21, of Blountstown, Fla., sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha; and Karen Jalko, 21, of Cocoa Beach, Fla., sponsored by Phi Delta Theta.*



UP A TREE—*Our photographer chased these homecoming queen candidates up a tree. Left to right are: Barbara Sloat, 21, of Jasper, Fla., sponsored by the FEA Scholarship House; Shirley Burris, 21, of Tampa, Fla., sponsored by Alpha Phi; Shirley Strickland, 22, of Gainesville, Fla., sponsored by W.T. Cash Hall; and Linda Taylor, 21, of Fort Myers, Fla., sponsored by Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.*



Airport Thirteen Face Charges In County Court

By John Harrington
Staff Writer

Student Government ecretary of Community Affairs eb Gordon announced the aignment of thirteen FSU udents before Judge James wynn on charges stemming from resident Nixon's visit to allahassee last month.

Defended by Jim Tait, a rmer Chief Justice of the udent Supreme Court and a recent graduate of the Florida State Law School, the thirteen students face charges ranging from disorderly conduct to assault and battery.

Gordon noted that Section 877.03 of the Florida Statutes (disorderly conduct) states, "Whoever commits such acts as are of a nature to corrupt the public morals, or outrage the sense of public decency, or affect the peace and quiet of persons who may witness them, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

"If everyone were arrested who committed the acts described in these statutes in the presence of an officer, the whole city of Tallahassee would be behind bars," Gordon said.

Gordon added, "Certainly the language used by police officers is at least as profane as that used by any student. It's not a rarity for a student to be called a 'commie son-of-a-bitch' by one of the local gendarmes who is supposed to be protecting the public morals."

Gordon said that Student Government and the Faculty Action Caucus were working together to raise the estimated $500 needed for the defense of the thirteen.

"We're going to need money to pay the cost of a court reporter at $6 an hour," Gordon said.

Gordon requested that any students having information about acts of violence at the airport come by his office, Room 337, Union, or call him at 599-2975.

"We have about thirty affidavits for the trial—we'd like to have fifty," Gordon said.

Florida State Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 37

Tuesday, November 10, 1970



SEVENTH BOMB SCARE

. . campus police hold back students at the Williams Building during FSU's seventh bomb scare in three weeks

Tonight In Union

Gorman YAF Speaker

The Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) regional president Robert M. Gorman will speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 246 of the Student Union on "Current Social and Political Conditions."

The speech is intended as a rebuttal to Bill O'Kain, Southern regional traveler of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) who spoke at 6:00 p.m. yesterday. He will speak again today at the same time in Room 246 of the Union on "The Coming American Revolution."

Gorman will offer solutions from a conservative posture to what are termed the problems of socialism, by the YAF.

Gorman is a senior at Florida State, having transferred from Dade Junior College, (DJC) where he founded the DJC-YAF. One of the founders of the FSU-YAF, Gorman has served as its president for two years.

A political activist, Gorman was president of Project Wake Up and the present USA party on campus. Currently, Gorman has been devoting most of his efforts to the expansion of FSU-YAF.

The YAF is a conservative organization dedicated to the promotion of a responsible stand against violence, a YAF spokesman said.

Hoffman's Engagement Changed

Abbie Hoffman will speak Monday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium instead of Wednesday as stated in yesterday's Flambeau.

Sponsored by the Student Government Department of Special Events, Hoffman was originally scheduled to speak this Wednesday night but due to a previous engagement by Hoffman, his appearance was rescheduled for the following Monday.

Tickets for the speech will go on sale Wednesday at the Union Ticket Office for $1. Tickets will be sold only to students, faculty and staff. Identification cards must be presented.

Only 1600 tickets are available.

1970 Skits To Say Something

By Susan Robinson
Staff Writer

Pow Wow '70 will feature skits of "a much more serious nature" than has been the tradition of former FSU Homecomings, Ray Groves announced yesterday.

"We tried to make the skits say something," said Groves, vice president of the student body and Pow Wow coordinator, "and we think we've succeeded pretty well."

"It was felt, and decided, that they should forsake humor this year in favor of a more meaningful message," he explained.

Finalists in the skits competition are Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Xi Delta sororities and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

All skits were based upon this year's Homecoming theme, "1970: Decade of Hope."

The finalists were selected Sunday night in Moore Auditorium by a panel of preliminary judges that featured Deans Gerald Fowler and Harris Shelton, Student Body President Chuck Sherman and Nesta King.

The three skits will be presented at the Pow Wow Friday night, preceded by the FSU Marching Chiefs, the Homecoming Queen contestants and Coach Peterson with his 'Noles.

The skits run from 8:30 to 9 p.m., when the as yet unannounced judges will award points based on such criteria as creativity and professional finesse.

The winning skit and first and second runners-up will be announced during the evening.

Homecoming Queen will be crowned at 9 p.m. After her coronation, M.C. Peter Sayers will put in an appearance while Sugarloaf warms up.

Sugarloaf will perform for an hour beginning at 9:30 p.m. Then Peter Sayers will be back in the spotlight.

The Chambers Brothers will turn on at about 11 p.m. with at least 90 minutes to groove with the audience.

Voting for Homecoming Queen will take place today from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Arcade. Pictures of the 38 contestants are now on display in the arcade. This is the only time votes may be cast for the candidates.

SMC Plans Mass Support For Suspended Students

The Student Mobilization Committee to End the Vietnam War (SMC) at its regular meeting last night in Room 126 Bellamy discussed plans to mass support for the forthcoming administrative trials of the 12 suspended students.

Four students, Arthur Williams, Walter Upton, William Boyd and Jack Lieberman, are scheduled to be tried before a three-man University Committee on Student Conduct panel at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, in the State Room of the Union.

According to acting SMC chairman Neil O'Brien this trial is an example of the successful administrative repression of student dissent. O'Brien said the reason the administration has been successful is because the students have not been complaining.

"But now our backs are to the wall and SMC is the vehicle to organize support and prevent the liquidation of our brothers and sisters," O'Brien said.

At last night's meeting, SMC voted to form a publicity committee to print and distribute leaflets containing information about the circumstances surrounding the Sept. 28 suspensions in Bryan Hall and to "put the trials in their proper political perspective." Also leaflets will be distributed urging students to attend a rally before the Monday trial and pack the courtroom following the rally.

The Next Revolution

Hope for a new America was expressed in a speech on "The Coming American Revolution" by Bill O'Kain, Southern regional traveler for the Young Socialist Alliance. O'Kain spoke last night in the Union Ballroom.

O'Kain spoke on topics ranging from the Vietnam War and the oppression of women and minority groups to the pollution problem.

"For the first time in human history, the human race has at its fingertips the ability and resources to transform the conditions of life on our planet," O'Kain said. But because of the mutual relationship of big business and government, the accomplishment of such desirable goals is rendered impossible," O'Kain asserted.

O'Kain hoped that an alliance between the black liberation movement, the student movement, the GI anti-war movement, and the labor movements, along with YSA and other elements, will force a restructuring of the American economy and the resulting society in a non-violent fashion.



"ZORBA"
. . .November 18 at the Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Artist Series

'Zorba' Musical Here

The broadway musical *Zorba* will appear at FSU at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, at Ruby Diamond Auditorium. This is the second concert of the 1970-71 Artist Series.

The story of the lusty Greek vagabond who instructs a studious young teacher on the finer things in life, *Zorba* abounds with exuberant music and dance.

Native musical instruments are used to create the mood and spirit of Greek folk music. The compelling theme from *Zorba* is an example of the varied score.

Michael Kermoyan, a veteran of such musicals as *The King and I* will enact the title role. Vivian Blaine, one of the original cast of *Guys and Dolls* portrays the Parisian courtesan and Thom Koutsoukos is the young impressionable Nikos.

Tickets, available at the Union Ticket Office, are $4 for general admission, student tickets are $1, and student spouse tickets $2.

Homecoming Weekend Plans

FSU's 1970 Homecoming Steering Committee Chairmen extend a cordial invitation to Tallahasseans and all area residents to join alumni, students and faculty for Homecoming Weekend, Nov. 13-14.

Faculty chairman Dr. Vernon Fox said that one of the underlying purposes of Homecoming 1970 is to bring about a better understanding between the local and University communities.

"We want the townspeople to become better acquainted with our campus. We feel Homecomings will be an opportunity for our neighbors to join the students, alumni and faculty in activities designed for enjoyment and enlightenment," he said.

The first major event of the weekend is the motorcade and Homecoming festival starting at 3 p.m. on Friday afternoon. It was planned with the "getting to know you" idea in mind.

Student Chairman John French said everyone is especially invited to come to the campus and attend the festival, which will be patterned after an old-fashioned fair, with entertainment and various booths. He emphasized there will be adequate parking since the north lawn of Jennie Murphree Dormitory on Ivy Way has been set aside for campus guests and alumni attending the festival.

A feature attraction of the festival will be individual booths set up by various student organizations and manned by their members. Having the booths will be an opportunity for students and visitors to get to know one another a little bit better.

After the motorcade disbands, University President Stanley Marshall will give brief welcoming remarks from the steps of Longmire Building. The five Homecoming Queen finalists also will be presented.

A short concert by the Marching Chiefs, a pop concert and several acts by the FSU Circus will add to the festive atmosphere.

Ballot boxes will be set up in several locations along Ivy Way and voting for the Queen will take place during the afternoon. Providing a colorful background will be the residence halls, which will be lavishly decorated in accordance with the theme, "1970's-Decade of Hope."

Other activities on Friday include the Banquet at 5:45 p.m. and the Pow Wow at 8 p.m. The first half of Pow Wow will feature all of the traditional trappings including the burst of fireworks around 9 p.m. signaling the end of that segment. In the second half of Pow Wow, name entertainers including Peter Sayers, the Chambers Brothers, and Sugarloaf, will present a show which should wind up around midnight.

NSA Information Task Force Formed

National Student Association co-ordinator V. James T. Parrish yesterday announced the formation of an NSA information task force designed to "act as a forum for expression on the central concerns of students."

Parrish said the primary purpose of the task force is to keep him and other interested students informed as to the concerns of the majority of the student body.

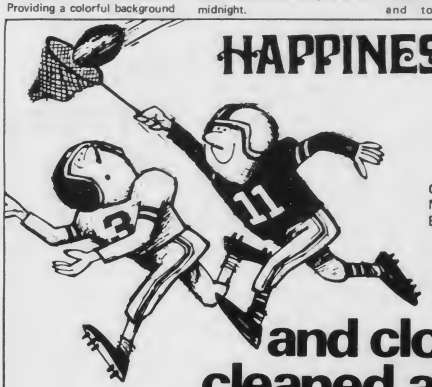
"Since the NSA co-ordinator is a student body wide elected position, I feel he should be representative of a majority of the students and not be controlled by any minority or special group," said Parrish.

According to Parrish, the twin goals of the NSA are to keep the student body informed of NSA activities and services and to keep the national headquarters aware of the concerns of students on the FSU campus.

In order to achieve its informative purpose, Parrish said the task force will be divided into different groups to deal personally with all segments of the university.

Among the various groups to be contacted by the task force will be Greek organizations, dorms, scholarship houses, faculty, the administration and off campus housing.

Parrish said he feels the task force, which consists mainly of selected government majors, will be the one organization that will really know what is going on on campus.



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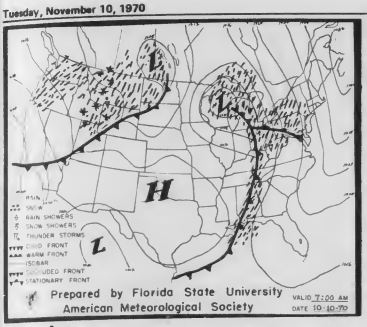
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flambeau weather

By Jose Garcia-Meitin

Flambeau Meteorologist

The forecast for FSU and surrounding areas calls for cloudy skies and increasing chances of late afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers. High temperature today will be near 80. The low tonight will be in the upper 50's.

Over the rest of the nation wet weather will prevail. Occasional rain is expected in the far Northwest and West Coast. Snow mixed with rain is forecast for the Rockies. Showers and thundershowers are scheduled from the Great Lakes and New England to the eastern Gulf states.

Cooler temperatures are expected for the Midwest and lower Mississippi Valley. A warming trend is expected for most of the Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley.

Maid Of Cotton Contest

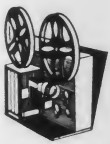
A globe-circling fashion and goodwill journey awaits the 1971 Maid of Cotton who will be selected in December, the National Cotton Council announced.

Applications for the Maid of Cotton selection will be accepted by the council until midnight, December 1. The selection is open to girls between 19 and 23 years of age who have never been married and who are at least five feet five inches tall. Candidates also must have been born in a cotton-producing state or have maintained continuous residence in the Cotton Belt since age seven or earlier.

Finalists for the title will be chosen on the basis of applications and photographs in a preliminary judging in early December. They will receive expense-paid trips to Memphis for two days of contest activities December 29 and 30, with the winner making her first official appearance at the Cotton Bowl Festival in Dallas on New Year's Day.

Applications may be obtained from the council at 1918 North Parkway, Memphis, Tennessee.

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From the Editor's Desk

Dead Issues

President J. Stanley Marshall continued his policy of "open communication" between the administration and students by his appearance at the Union last Friday for a two-hour discussion period.

Not only is the school administration making an attempt to communicate directly with the students, but also the national administration, evidenced by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's appearance on the David Frost Show Sunday night.

Regrettably, the students who were selected to interchange thoughts with Mr. Agnew were really not representative of the majority of college students.

They did not touch on relevant social issues such as the unemployment rates, poverty, pollution and other questions which plague the student mind as they view the world into which they will soon be thrust from the protective thresholds of the college campus.

Instead the students nit-picked Agnew to death on the same old issues such as Kent State. No one will ever be able to prove who was right or wrong and no number of quarrels will ever bring the four dead students back to life.

Given this opportunity to air their grievances, the students should have looked into the future and told Agnew their feelings on this country's problems and what changes they would like to take place. Only by showing concern in a constructive manner and proving to the country's leaders that college students are intelligent and not just a bunch of building-burners will the national administration listen and respond to the students' needs.

mia foni

By Gerald Sternstein

The cause of those of the radical left or right, whatever that cause may be, is always hurt by senseless violence, for that approach is a negative one.

Recently, a whole generation of young people have been given a bad name because of a few young men and women who use violence as their tool for revolution.

A few years ago such people could call themselves whatever they wished and without exception they would be given their rightful title of "street gang" instead of Weatherman and "hoodlum" instead of a "revolution-motivated bomber."

Some of those who call themselves "revolutionaries" are those with true revolutionary ideas for changing America, but those who seek to use their title to legitimize terror and murder should not be cowed under the banner of revolutionary.

The new breed of murderers is similar to the "rub-out" and "extortion" men of days past for the Mafia. They are seeking power in one way or another and the method doesn't concern them, be it bombing, burning, murder or kidnapping. The only difference is the prize at stake, the national government.

What is more tragic than the deaths is that an entire wave of change in America has been retarded, perhaps for a decade, by these various "hoodlum" groups.

Each senseless bombing or terrorist burning allows the forces of retardation to attack those who seek positive change, grouping them with those who pursue the negative violence. All are now called radical-liberals. The press suggests that a liberal who opposes bombings, kidnappings and murder becomes more conservative, as they are taking a "law and order" position. The press suggests that a conservative viewpoint holds a monopoly on keeping the society from barbarianism.

Yet, the fires of Vice President Agnew's retarding rhetoric are fueled each time some wild-eyed "nut" who happens to be young decides to do something which the press can call in "furtherance of a revolutionary goal."

The murder of the judge in California was an incident now classed as conducted by revolutionaries. And surely the take-over of the David Frost Show by 20 youths Monday night will also be classified as part of the peace movement's "new tactics." A few have, once again, succeeded in giving the impression of speaking for the majority.

The leadership that determines change in our society must be that of positive responsibility. The negative approach taken by the more violent groups may be the easier road. It has always been easier to tear down rather than to build. Our generation must follow the builders.

The young cannot afford to follow the negativism of destruction. To reshape, remake and restructure should be the positive goal of the youth of the 1970's.

On Other Campuses

Apathy Everywhere

(Editor's note: The following is a reprint from The Temple News, student newspaper of Temple University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.)

Tuition, the war, politics, these are just some of the problems facing Temple students these days.

Unfortunately, these issues so far have had about as much impact as a hard-boiled egg falling on a feather bed.

That nostalgia-laden word, "apathy," is coming into vogue again and student leaders are voicing their frustrations over a lack of response among the student body—to anything.

To the politicians downtown seeking student support it seems that the child crusaders have traded in their lances.

We can offer no solution for what some see as the re-emerging problem of "apathy," we would simply like to take this occasion to catalogue its possible return.

There is, of course, a possibility that students are merely waiting for the right moment to show signs of activity.

Then again, maybe rigor mortis has set in and we will only see a worsening of the situation.

Only time will tell—if we can stay awake that long.

Sheila Snow
Editor

David McMullen ..... Associate Editor
Paul Bonapfel ..... Managing Editor
Brian Dusseault ..... News Editor
Kathy Henderson ..... News Editor
Dale Friedley ..... Sports Editor

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Business Manager ..... Sally Millward
Advertising Manager ..... Mike Himmelberg
Circulation Manager ..... Doug Boggie

Bomb Scares Boring

To the Editor:

I am very mad and upset right now because I was in the middle of a government exam in Bellamy when the alarm started ringing for a bomb scare alert. I haven't been doing very well in that class, so I stayed up fairly late studying for the test. I was really doing great on answering the questions before the alarm, but now it probably won't be counted and the retake will be harder. Of course, these few simple facts didn't get me "really" upset. It was just when I started to attend my next class in the Williams Building and found out that they had just had a bomb scare also that I began to let my anger get the best of me.

Now I am a person who rarely gets mad about anything, but I will admit that I mumbled a few obscenities directed toward you, whoever you are, who thought it would be cute to call in a bomb scare. I just hope you realize that it isn't my fault that you played around and didn't study for your government exam, or maybe just didn't feel like having to go to your next class in Williams. It isn't my fault you don't mind spending $150 a quarter for a "good time." Frankly, it is my opinion that anybody who thinks a bomb scare is a good time is either definitely not all there ustairs or is terribly immature to be in college. Sure, the first one was a little excitement to make your day, but after the first one they get boring and bothersome to the average student.

Of course, if you called in the scares because of some great radicalistic, governmental or philosophical belief, I might at least see a point of sincerity. However, I fail to see how blowing up a building, or even threatening to, will in any way change our form of government or the feelings and beliefs of the people. If anything, it makes those you try to impress even more bitter against your cause. In writing this, though, I sincerely feel that the cause for the scares was not of this nature. I'd hope our students had more sense.

In closing, all I can say is I hope, for your sake, that the officials catch up with you before the majority of the student body does. Most people won't like having to put up with your type of ignorance for long. I don't know about you, but I want an education; and I want to have the joy of knowing I got a B or C on my government exam by studying for it; and I want to have the peace of mind of knowing that if I really feel like going to my English class in Williams today nothing will stand in my way.

You can go ahead and use your freedom of choice, but by doing so, don't infringe on my rights.

Name Withheld

Why Use SG Funds For Hoffman

To the Editor:

It looks like Student Government is up to their old tricks again. Last year they did everything from aiding people going to protest rallies to condemning the President of the United States. This year they want to give away our money to an organization that just might scream loud enough to get it, and now they want to, or are going to, spend our money to bring Abbie Hoffman here to preach his revolutionary ideology, talk about the trail in Chicago and discuss his many arrests.

Funds to pay for his appearance will come from Student Government's budget, and that budget is made up of student activity fees. Which means that your money as well as mine will be handed over to a convicted criminal. I am getting a little tired of Student Government thinking that they are the only people on this campus. It seems that everything SG has done has been politically oriented and continually anti-establishment. It would be a nice change of pace if they would get back to the job of seeking the concerns of all the students and working toward their solutions, instead of passing worthless resolutions condemning everything from too many sidewalks to Kent State.

If Abbie Hoffman wants to come here and speak, let someone else supply the guarantee, not Student Government using someone else's money.

Michael E. Dowell



THREE LOVE—*These Homecoming Queen candidates are in the Dodge's seat (on the tennis court, that is). From top to bottom: Janet Perkins, 23, of Birmingham, Ala., sponsored by SOLTAS; Karen Hodge, 21, of Tallahassee, sponsored by and president of Delta Zeta and Kathye Boyd, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Kathye Boyd, 21, of McLean, Va., sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta. (Photo by Bill Wolf)*

Anti-mutilation

County Libraries Join In Effort

The libraries of Leon County have joined in a cooperative effort to draw attention to a problem which they all share, but which is little recognized—the mutilation of books.

Displays illustrating the damage people do to books have been set up in the FSU Strozier Library and the Tallahassee Community College, Florida A&M, Leon County Public and University School libraries.

Florida State Director of Libraries Orwin Rush said that the extent of damage to library books caused by people cutting out pages or even sentences or by writing on pages is not generally realized.

As an example, he cited the 208 periodical volumes in the Social Sciences division alone that have from one to four issues missing. The library is trying to replace these issues, but because some are not available they estimate that 70 percent of these volumes will have to be bound incomplete.

"This means," Rush said, "that with a conservative estimate of 20 articles per volume, some 2500 articles will be lost to library users."

Summing up the essence of the campaign, Rush said, "We are sure that if people are aware of the extent of the damage and of the inconvenience to others, they will be more willing to help where they can."

Students Urged To Attend City Commission Meeting

Students are urged to attend a meeting of the City Commission at 2:30 this afternoon where a proposal to give the Chamber of Commerce over $40,000 for Involvement Tallahassee will be discussed, said Chuck Sherman, student body president. The meeting will be in the City Commission Room in the City Hall on South Adams Street.

"Bob Gordon, secretary for community affairs in Student Government, and others working with him have done an excellent job of researching and exposing the Involvement Tallahassee program," Sherman said.

"Involvement Tallahassee is a plan to make gigantic profits for the landowners and the banks in this area by encouraging rapid growth of Tallahassee. The effect will be to destroy the stock of low-cost housing that students and blacks presently live in and create an expensive, overcrowded urban area," he said.

"It is just outrageous that the Chamber of Commerce would force the people of Tallahassee to subsidize this program. Students and blacks already pay an unfair share of the city's expenses because of the high-priced regressive utilities operation that provides a large portion of the city's revenues. Students must take their local citizenship duties seriously in this town and speak out against this greedy economic elite," he said.

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Child Specialist Addresses Luncheon

Dr. Eli Bower of the Department of Education, University of California at Berkeley, will be the featured speaker at 2 p.m. Wednesday at a Child Development Specialist (CDS) Program in Moore Auditorium.

Dr. Bower, a consultant for the National Institute of Mental Health, helped initiate the CDS program. Sponsored by the Institute of Human Development of the College of Education, the program will be a luncheon and open meeting for the community.

An informal talk will be presented at the luncheon in the Lafayette Room of the Union at noon. Each plate will cost $2.50 and reservations should be telephoned to the Union at 599-4910.

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Eastern Airlines

Representative Appointed

Eastern Airlines has appointed Bob Castille, an FSU student, as its campus sales representative as part of a new program to promote relations between college students and the airlines.

Castille is one of 40 such students selected to positions across the country. Castille will act as a direct contact for students with Eastern.

As part of his duties, Castille will be able to book flights for faculty and students, sell and distribute youth fare cards, and serve as an agent in booking charter planes for student activities, alumni and touring groups.

Eastern selected its representative at a convention held in Miami the weekend of October 24. If the program is successful, the company plans to enlarge the program to 80 schools, Castille said.

"The main advantage to students lies in convenience," Castille said. "The company wants to inform students that we are interested in them and hopes to establish long-term business associations."

EAG Office Open Daily

The office of the Environmental Action Group (EAG) is now in operation in Building 235, Oceanography.

The EAG is using the office as a center for the coordination of EAG projects, communication, location of materials on the environment and the dissemination of information on environmental problems.

A library of paperback books on the environment has been initiated for student use and now includes such titles as *The Nader Report on Air Pollution, Moment in the Sun, America the Raped* and *The Frail Ocean.*

Students may have access to the office daily from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Further information may be obtained from the EAG office, 599-2184.

Co-op Bookstore Being Planned

Several students and faculty members at FSU have been formulating plans for opening a co-op bookstore.

The store will contain books, magazines and newspapers not presently available in the community. According to Joe Egan, an organizer for the store, "the materials are essentially to stimulate the intellectual, political and cultural needs of the community.

"It is our hope to establish a financially stable cooperative to provide a wide range of materials at discount prices and to perhaps spur other cooperatives," he said.

The first meeting of the co-op bookstore will be held at 8 p.m. today in Room 246 Union. For further information contact Gil Abcarian, 599-4200, Joe Egan, 599-2455 or Julie Rasmussen, 224-7565.

Students Needed For Committees

The Union Program Council has announced that several of its committees are in need of student workers.

Among those listed are the Games and Outdoor Activities Committee, which provides recreational programs for the university community; the Bridal Fair Committee, which plans the annual Bridal Fair conducted in the spring; and the Dance Committee, which plans and sets groups to play for the Union dances.

Deadline Set For Contest

Florida State Director of Libraries Orwin Rush announced that February 1, 1971, is the entry deadline for the Ninth Annual Student Book Award Contest now in progress.

Each year the Friends of the FSU Library, Bill's Bookstore and the University Bookstore sponsor the competition which rewards students for outstanding home reference book collections.

First prize is $40 in cash and $75 worth of books, second prize is $25 cash and $50 in books and third prize is $10 in cash with $25 in books.

A student must be enrolled as a senior at Florida State to be eligible for the competition. Application forms may be picked up at Bill's, the University Bookstore and Strozier Library. They should be returned no later than February 1, 1971, to Room 103, Strozier Library.

Rush said, "We hope this contest will make students more aware of the importance of acquiring a permanent collection of books by the time they graduate."

He stressed it is not the size of the collection that is important. The exactness with which the books fit into the interests and enthusiasm of the student and the high quality and content of the collection are the most important factors.

"When students buy and use their own books in college they become more aware of the value and pleasure of reading and they are more likely to continue to buy books after graduating from college," Rush concluded.

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FSU Exceeds Goal In United Fund Drive

Florida State University was the first division in the Leon County United Fund to exceed its goal in the 1970 drive.

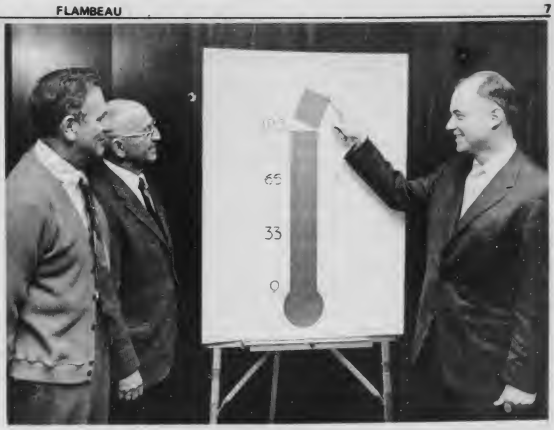
Chairman Joe Plant announced Saturday that Florida State's faculty and staff had pledged $33,200—some $200 more than its goal.

Both Plant and President Stanley Marshall commended the university community for its success, which was accomplished in less than a month's time. Plant said, "One thing that has really impressed me is the spirit of giving that all the departments have shown. We have had wonderful cooperation from all departments and chief workers."

President Marshall said, "Florida State has traditionally been a leader in the United Fund and this year is no exception. I want to extend my personal congratulations to Chairman Plant, Co-chairman Don Loucks and all of the faculty and staff who contributed."

Day Care Center

FSU Women's Liberation will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. Plans for the establishment of a day-care center will be discussed.



OVER THE TOP

. . . (left to right) Dr. Don Loucks, Joe Plant, and V.P. Robert Peirce

BSU Begins Thanksgiving Food Drive

The Black Student Union will begin their second annual Thanksgiving Food Drive for needy families in the Tallahassee area. Tables will be located in the Union Arcade all this week and next week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Last year with the help of donations and food from both the student bodies of FSU and FAMU and the community at large, the BSU was able to donate approximately a full week's supply of groceries to over 80 needy families, a BSU spokesman said.

The BSU is again asking for the support of the student body, the businesses, and the residential communities in aiding the needy families in the area.

Art Exhibit In Union Lounge This Week

An exhibit by Barbara Blanton Mahoney will appear in the art lounge of the Union this week.

Mrs. Mahoney, who received her B.A. from the University of Georgia, is currently an illustrator for the State of Florida's Department of Commerce.

She has received many awards for her works including art scholarships from the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and the University of Georgia's art department.

Mrs. Mahoney's exhibits have appeared at the University of Georgia; the Quinlan Art Gallery, Gainesville, Ga.; the Palinurus Gallery, Atlanta, Ga., and the Callaway Gardens Show, Pine Mountain, Ga.

Her exhibit, which includes paintings, drawings and a wall hanging, may be viewed from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. today through Saturday.

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But suddenly our skies are filled with jets. And, suddenly, jet pollution is a major problem.

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When you see the DC-10 take to the air, you'll see no black marks against the sky. Because the engines make virtually no smoke.

Of course, there's more to jet exhaust than just smoke. Our goal is someday to make jets run totally clean.

Another problem with jets is noise. If you've ever lived anywhere near an airport, we don't have to tell you that.

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GE was chosen by the federal government to help solve this problem for the aviation industry. At present, we know of no way a powerful turbofan engine can be made noiseless. But we've made progress in that direction.

The DC-10 engines, for instance, are quieter than any jet engines on the passenger planes of the Sixties. Quieter, even though they're more than three times as powerful.

We have more work to do before we'll satisfy all the people concerned about jet pollution, ourselves included. But because we've been working at it since the mid-Fifties, before it was widely recognized as much of a problem, we've already crossed some important hurdles.

Why are we running this ad?

We're running this ad, and others like it, to tell you the things General Electric is doing to solve the problems of man and his environment today.

The problems concern us because they concern you. We're a business and you are potential customers and employees.

But there's another, more important reason. These problems will affect the future of this country and this planet. We have a stake in that future. As businessmen. And, simply, as people.

We invite your comments. Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

From The UPI Wires

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla.–President Nixon is confident his Vietnamization policy will have eliminated the Indochina War as a domestic political issue before the 1972 election, a White House spokesman said Monday.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon believes "his policies will work . . . and that prior to 1972 the South Vietnamese situation will be well under control and will not pose a problem to the United States as it has for the past six years."

WASHINGTON–The Supreme Court refused Monday to rule on the Massachusetts legislature's effort to have the Vietnam War declared unconstitutional and to bar the Defense Department from sending state residents there to fight.

By a 6-3 vote the court refused to hear Massachusetts' deliberate test case on the legality of the war. Its brief order gave no reason, but Justice William O. Douglas, one of the three dissenters, issued a written opinion arguing the court should have accepted the case and subsequently ruled on it.

DETROIT–Negotiators for the United Auto Workers and General Motors Monday went into a marathon bargaining session which may produce a tentative settlement of the union's 56-day-old strike by Tuesday.

As negotiators prepared to spend the night working out details and language of a reported GM proposal which would cost the company well over $2 billion over three years in wages alone, the union told its ruling body–the International Executive Board (IEB)–to be in Detroit Tuesday.

Marathon negotiators and the news blackout imposed on main table talks Oct. 30 are the traditional signs that agreement is at hand, subject to ratification by the union's 375,000 members at GM.

WASHINGTON–The president of Kent State University said Monday a special grand jury report on the killing of four students there threatens academic freedom on every major American college campus.

Robert I. White made the charges in his first public statement on the Portage County (Ohio) grand jury's decision October 16 to indict 25 persons and virtually clear National Guardsmen of blame for the tragedy last May.

"In my opinion, the grand jury report was inaccurate, disregarded clear evidence, and, if pursued in all its nuances, would eventually destroy not only Kent State but all major universities in America," White said.

The university president specifically took exception to the grand jury's finding that Kent State officials were largely responsible for the slayings because they allegedly followed a policy of general permissiveness, failed to control radical elements and over-emphasized the right to dissent.

"We hold no brief for lawbreakers or for disrupters," White said. "But neither is the academic community a place where ideas–no matter how offensive–are to be suppressed."

PHNOM PENH–Communist forces launched a series of coordinated attacks against government military positions and towns northeast of Phnom Penh Monday while a 6,500-man allied task force sought unsuccessfully to make contact with Communists south of the capital.

CAPE KENNEDY–Apollo 14 covered its first 3½ miles to the moon Monday, riding a giant tractor from its assembly building to the firing pad for its final 12 weeks of launch preparations.

"It was a big milestone for the Apollo 14 crew this morning, I can guarantee you that," said command module pilot Stuart A. Roosa.

Roosa, along with pioneering space commander Alan B. Shepard and lunar module pilot Edgar D. Mitchell are scheduled to set out on the nation's fourth moon landing mission at 3:23 p.m. EST January 31.

TALLAHASSEE–Senate President Jerry Thomas said after discussions recently with both the outgoing and incoming governors that "it's a safe bet" there will be no special session of the legislature on insurance or taxes before next January.

"Of course I can't speak for the governor," the Jupiter Democrat said in a telephone interview, "but the Senate will not be in Tallahassee after November 17's one-day organizational session."



FIVE QUEENS–*An illegal poker hand, but who cares? These five queen hopefuls make an attractive picture. Left to right: Patty Moore, 21, of Jacksonville, sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau; Susan O'Shea, 21, of Jacksonville, sponsored by Delta Gamma; Fran Fox, 21, of Miami, sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta; Mary Bauer, 21, of Fort Pierce, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Marcia Phillips, 21, of Pensacola, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma. Two queen candidates, Janette Hauseman, 21, of Lakeland, sponsored by Phi Chi Theta; and Sheryl Rouse, 20, of Orlando, sponsored by Les Bleus Berets, could not be contacted for pictures. (Homecoming Queen Candidate photos by Bill Wood).*

Americans Held

Turkish Officer Released

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI)–The Soviet ambassador announced Monday the imminent release of a Turkish colonel detained with three U.S. Army officers when their plane landed in Russia October 21.

The statement made no mention of the Americans–two generals and a major. The United States has demanded their immediate release.

The Turk was identified as Col. Cevat Denli. Border officials in the province of Karsp were alerted to meet him.

The plane, a light U8 Beechcraft, landed in the Soviet Armenian city of Leninakan in what American officials described as an unavoidable incident. The plane was reported to have been caught by a gust of wind and forced across the Turkish border.

The Americans are Maj. Gen. C. D. Scherrer, Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie Jr. and Maj. James P. Russell.

In Moscow, a U.S. embassy spokesman said Monday the embassy had heard news reports from Turkey of the prospective release of the Turkish colonel held by the Soviets but had received no word with respect to the three U.S. Army officers.

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Champagne And Caviar Reception

By United Press International

A champagne and caviar reception at which U.S. Attorney General William Mitchell was the star attraction in efforts to win votes for Congressman William Cramer's Senate bid raised $66,600–but Cramer lost anyway.

Actually, $83,135 in tickets was sold, but Cramer had to shell out $16,536 in expenses.

Cramer, a Republican, was soundly defeated by Democrat Lawton Chiles of Lakeland who had the active support of retiring Sen. Spessard Holland, also a Democrat, but no outside help.

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FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 222-4838

Flambeau SPORTS

On Saturday
Baseball Team Faces Alumni

Florida State's varsity baseball team will face the alumni this coming Saturday at 11 a.m. at Seminole Field in the annual homecoming exhibition game.

Heading up the varsity will be a crop of new pitchers, many of them sophomores. Robin Flake, Don Harbaugh and Mac Scarce are the only returning pitchers from last year. Coach Stallings has said that he will go with seven pitchers, one each inning.



DICK GOLD
. . . returns to manage alumni team

Other probable starters for the game are Doug Kasimier at first, Larry Cocks at second, Dave Nichols at short, Ron Cash at third and John Keith catching. The outfield will feature Mike Leiber, Ken Doria and Randy Gaily. Greg Gromek and John Grubb will be participating in the College World Championship games at that time.

A host of alumni are expected to give the varsity some stiff competition. Dick Gold, chosen All-America during his senior year at FSU, will probably take over the managerial job for the alumni. Woody Woodward, shortstop for the National League Champion Cincinnati Reds, and Gary Sprague who hit .300 in the International League, will also be among those returning.

Many members of the Seminoles' 1970 team will also be present. Gene Ammann, who won 15 games for the Tribe last year, will again take the mound at FSU. Others are Greg Schnute and George Lott.

Coach Stallings is hoping for a nice turnout and points out that the game gives both alumni and students a chance to get a look at FSU players in the pros, the upcoming varsity team and many members of last year's team, rated second best in the nation, for those who missed the exciting season.



BIG NIGHT AGAINST CLEMSON—*James Thomas, putting on a spectacular show by making 12 tackles, was awarded this week's Savage Award for his outstanding defensive play against the Clemson Tigers in a football game Saturday night in Doak Campbell Stadium. In addtion to the tackles Thomas also was in to help with two assists and on his own broke up three enemy passes.*

The coaching staff also recognized three other men on defense for their outstanding contributions on defense. Bill Lohse was given an honorable mention after making nine tackles, Dan Whitehurst was also mentioned after making seven tackles and Steve Gildea, the Seminole middle linebacker, also was honored for his five-tackle effort.

For the second consecutive week, sophomore center Allen Dees brought home the Tomahawk for his top blocking in the offensive line. Dees graded perfectly on his pass protecting assignments, which means that not once all evening did the man Dees was supposed to block get by the 195-pounder. The performance by Dees topped a series of big showings by the entire offensive line as the injury-prone group played its best game of the season, not letting Tommy Warren get tackled for a loss but once.

High Poll

1. Tallahassee Leon (7-0)	155
2. Miami Edison (8-0)	151
3. Jacksonville Paxon (7-0-1)	136
4. Clearwater (7-0)	132
5. Tampa Middleton (8-0)	117
6. Plantation (8-0)	108
7. PC Rutherford (6-1)	103
8. Lakeland Kathleen (6-1)	92
9. Miami Jackson (7-1)	90
10. Orlando Edgewater (7-1)	88
11. Glades Central (8-0)	81
12. Tampa Hillsboro (6-1)	66
13. Ft. Pierce Central (7-1)	65
14. Orlando Oak Ridge (6-1-1)	54
15. Tampa Blake (7-0)	30
16. Sanford Seminole (8-0)	28
17. Choctawhatchee (5-2)	26
18. Tarpon Springs (7-0)	21
T18. Coral Gables (5-2)	21
20. Lake City (7-1)	19

intramurals

In the Dorm-Independent Division for intramurals for today, Tuesday, Nov. 10, on field one at 4 p.m. will be Charlie's Tunas going up against the winner of yesterday's game between Delta Sigma Pi and La Jacaranda. Also at 4 on field three the Piece Corps will battle the victors of the Salley's Somethin's and the Black Student Union game.

In the Fraternity League at 5 on field one Sigma Phi Epsilon will play host to the winner of yesterday's Phi Delta Theta and Pi Kappa Phi bout. On field three Phi Kappa Tau will clash head-on with either Lambda Chi Alpha or Sigma Chi.

There will be no games tomorrow.

Friday's results were:

Cuban Comets 13	Circle K 12
Non-Violent Group 20	APO 14
Charlie's Tunas 32	Air Force ROTC 19
Beavers Unlimited 13	Robinson's Robbers 0
Pershing Rifles 13	THC 7
*Phi Kappa Tau 13	Pi Kappa Phi 12

*Decides league championship

Entries for the handball and paddleball tournaments are still being accepted and will continue to be until November 11. Play in these tournaments will begin this coming weekend.

* * * * *

All groups interested in entering the pre-season basketball tournament must come by the Intramurals Office this week to sign up.

* * * * *

There will be a fraternity managers' meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 (Nov. 11) in Room 212 Tully Gym. All fraternities that plan to entering the pre-season basketball tournament must be represented.

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West Florida First

Sailing Club Takes Third

This past weekend the Florida State Sailing Club held the Centerboard Sloops Regatta on Lake Bradford. There were 10 races held, five in each division. Also there were trophies for the top three schools in overall standings.

In "A" division skipper Jim Barney, with a crew of Patsy Slavins, took first as low point man with an overwhelming lead of only 7½ points. The Pensacola Junior College and University of Florida skippers tied for second with 14¾ points.

In the "B" division Art Bowmen, with his crew member being Stu Robinson, of the University of West Florida placed first as low point skipper with 8½ points. In second place with 12¾ points was Louisiana State University.

There was a close race for top honors in overall standings. Racing for FSU were skippers Jim Varney, with crew Patsy Slavins, and Ethan Romaine, with crew Greg Costas. Their combined scores gave FSU a total of 25½ points, taking third place. In second with 24¾ points was Pensacola Junior College and taking first place with 23¼ points was the University of West Florida.

The FSU Sailing Club would like to give their special thanks to its graduate advisor, Mr. Bud Austin, for designing and making the trophies for the regatta.

There will be beginners lessons this weekend, so anyone who would like to learn to sail, or who already knows how and would like to sail, meet in front of Montgomery Gym at 9 a.m. or 1 p.m. for rides out to Lake Bradford this Saturday.



SAILING CLUB
...held regatta on Lake Bradford

Texas, Notre Dame Tied For No. One

By Joe Carnicelli
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Notre Dame and Texas, perennial powerhouses in college football, shared the nation's No. 1 ranking Monday when the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches' balloting ended in a tie.

Both teams received 13 first place votes and finished with 310 points each. The Fighting Irish and the Longhorns, who met in the Cotton Bowl after last season, have identical 7-0 records.

Ohio State, also unbeaten in seven games, finished third in the balloting with seven first place votes and 281 points and Nebraska unbeaten but once-tied in nine games, was fourth with two first place ballots and 243 points.

Michigan moved past Stanford into fifth place and Auburn jumped up to seventh. Arkansas, Louisiana State and Tennessee completed the top 10.

Arizona State was 11th, followed by Air Force, Mississippi and Dartmouth. Alabama and Southern California were tied for 15th while San Diego State and UCLA were deadlocked for 17th. Toledo was 19th and last.

The tie between Notre Dame and Texas marked the third change in the No. 1 team in the past three weeks without any of the top three losing a game. Ohio State held the top ranking two weeks ago and was displaced by Texas last week after a pair of lackluster performances. Notre Dame moved into the top ranking for the first time this season after Texas had trouble beating Baylor, 21-14, and the Fighting Irish ripped Pittsburgh 46-14.

Ohio State, which has seemed almost sluggish in the past month, beat Wisconsin, 24-7, while Nebraska, whose only blot on an otherwise unblemished record is a tie with Southern California, blasted Iowa State, 54-29.

Michigan clobbered Illinois 42-0, to run its record to 8-0 and set the stage for its Big Ten showdown with the third-ranked Buckeyes in two weeks.

UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top-ranked major college football teams with first place votes and won-lost-tied records in parentheses (eighth week):

TEAM	POINTS
1. Notre Dame (13)(7-0)	310
(Tie) Texas (13)(7-0)	310
3. Ohio St. (7)(7-0)	281
4. Nebraska (2)(8-0-1)	243
5. Michigan (8-0)	218
6. Stanford (8-1)	178
7. Auburn (7-1)	108
8. Arkansas (7-1)	85
9. Louisiana St. (6-1)	68
10. Tennessee (7-1)	41
11. Arizona St. (7-0)	40
12. Air Force (8-1)	16
13. Mississippi (6-1)	12
14. Dartmouth (7-0)	7
15. Alabama (5-4)	4
(Tie) Southern Cal (5-3-1)	4
17. San Diego St. (8-0)	2
(Tie) UCLA (5-3)	2
19. Toledo (9-0)	1

Only 19 teams received votes in the balloting.

Saints Win On Record Kick

Three games were decided in the closing seconds in the National Football League Sunday as the New Orleans Saints, Los Angeles Rams and Oakland Raiders came from behind with less than five seconds remaining in each game.

Los Angeles scored a touchdown with two seconds left on the clock to tie the Atlanta Falcons 10-10. The Rams had fallen behind in the third quarter 10-3 after holding a 3-0 lead at halftime.

The tying TD came on a four yard pass from Roman Gabriel to Willie Ellison, capping a 79-yard drive racing the clock. The drive was the first time all afternoon that Gabriel connected with his receivers consistently.

A record 63-yard field goal boosted the New Orleans Saints to a 19-17 upset victory over the Detroit Lions. Tom Dempsey was sent in the ball game with two seconds on the clock and the ball on the New Orleans 44 yard line. The ball was placed on the 37, from where Dempsey booted a perfect kick which cleared the cross bar by several yards.

The kick bettered by seven yards the previous NFL record of 56 yards by Baltimore's Bert Rechichar, set in 1956.

Oakland came through in the final moments behind the passing and kicking of ageless veteran George Blanda, who came in at quarterback and directed the Raiders to 10 points in the fourth quarter and a 23-0 win over the Cleveland Browns.

The 43-year-old miracle man for Oakland threw a 14-yard TD pass to Warren Wells to tie the game at 20-20, then set up a field goal attempt with a pass to Fred Biletnikoff which carried the ball to the Cleveland 45. Then, with three seconds on the clock, Blanda coolly booted a 52-yard field goal to give the Raiders the victory.

Philadelphia held Miami scoreless for three quarters, then choked off a Dolphins rally as the Eagles won 24-17. The Dolphins made an effort at a comeback behind the pass-catching of Paul Warfield and Willie Richardson, but could not overcome the Eagle's lead.

John Stofa, who came in for Bob Greise in the fourth quarter, hit on touchdowns to Richardson for 27 yards and Warfield for 52 yards.

The Eagles, however, had built a 24-point-lead in the first three quarters behind the passing of Norm Senead, who tossed three TD's in leading the Eagles to their first victory this season. It was the first time since November 23, 1969, for Philadelphia, ending a 16-game string of defeats.

MacArthur Lane scored three touchdowns and a Jim Hart to

See PRO, pg. 11

Racquettes Smash Florida

The FSU women netters, the Racquettes, methodically cut down every University of Florida opponent Saturday on the Montgomery tennis courts.

Kathy Pressly topped the number one Gator-gal, Tori Baxter, 4-6, 6-2., 7-5. Trish Baisden smacked Jan Portman 6-0, 6-1, while Carol Coburn stopped Tina Lowell 6-2, 6-3 and Ann Roberts eliminated Lynn Nelson 6-0, 6-2. Barbara Pressly was extended to three sets by Cathy Johnson, winning 6-1, 4-6, 6-0 and Janice Rapp defeated Debbie Stull 6-2, 6-1.

In the doubles, Baisden-Coburn bombed Baxter-Nelson 6-3, 6-0, Pressly-Pressly defeated Portman-Lowell 6-4, 6-1, and Rapp-Ruckman, using the tie breaker, held Johnson-Stull 7-6 6-1.

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PRO

Cont'd from pg. 10

Jim Gilliam pass added another as the St. Louis Cardinals took over the lead in the National Conference East with a 31-0 shutout over the Boston Patriots.

Cincinnati's defense accounted for two touchdowns and Horst Muhlmann kicked five three-pointers as the Bengals downed the Buffalo Bills 43-14. Cornerback Lemar Parrish ran back a kickoff 95 yards for one score, then returned a blocked Grant Guthrie field goal for 83 yards and another TD to lead the Bengal blitz.

John Brodie joined the elusive 2000 completion club in the fourth quarter as he led the San Francisco Forty Niners to a 37-16 win over the Chicago Bears. The victory strengthened the Forty Niner hold on first place in the National Conference West with a 6-1-1 record.

Brodie became only the fourth quarterback in NFL history to complete 2000 passes, joining Johnny Unitas, Y.A. Tittle and Sonny Jurgensen in the exclusive group.

Ron Johnson accounted for 189 yards in rushing and receiving in leading the New York Giants to a come-from-behind victory over the Dallas Cowboys, the fifth straight win for the Giants. Johnson, who caught a 13 yard pass from Fran Tarkenton for the final Giant score, had scored on a four yard TD run in the third period.



1. **Q. What's the oldest brewery in Milwaukee?**
A. Last year Pabst Brewing Company, the oldest in Milwaukee, celebrated 126 years of brewing great beer. And that's older than your father's, father's, father's, father's moustache. Which brings us to our point: if you believe that practice makes perfect, then you can't find a more perfect beer than a Pabst.

2. **Q. What should I serve when the boys drop over?**
A. The perfect beverage for moments of celebration and good fellowship like this is Pabst Blue Ribbon beer. Its good old-time flavor helps break the ice and get the party rolling.





Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Beer

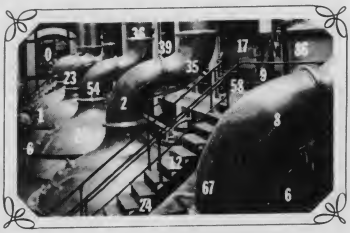
...But Were Afraid to Ask

3. **Q. Who are these guys?**
A. This is a group photo of our bowling team. It was taken in 1893, the year Pabst won the Blue Ribbon as America's best beer. We still brew our beer the old-time premium way. Our bowling team hasn't changed much either.



4. **Q. What are these horses trying to pull?**
A. They're pulling one day's production of Pabst beer. This often caused traffic jams outside the brewery. These tieups were the results of efforts to supply the increasing demand for Pabst. A demand that has remained unquenched to the present day.

5.
Q. How is Pabst brewed?
A. 1. Choice hops are gathered and placed here. 86. Then we mix in only the best grains. 22. Then the beer is allowed to brew slowly and naturally. 64. Look closely. This is a secret process that gives Pabst its good old-time flavor.



6.
Q. What'll you have?
A. Pabst Blue Ribbon, because it has something no other beer has . . . good old-time flavor. And if perchance we have not covered everything you've always wanted to know about beer but were afraid to ask . . . quell those fears. You'll find the answers to all your questions inside an ice-cold bottle or can of Pabst. On second thought, why not buy a 6-pack? It's our "refresher" course.



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DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 Education. The film "The Beautiful River" will be shown.

CIRCLE K orientation for prospective members will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union. Bring pencil and paper. Circle K members will meet at 7 p.m.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 246 Union. Bill O'Kain, Southern Regional Traveler for YSA, will discuss "The Coming American Revolution."

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM at 4 p.m. in Room 275 CLH. Dr. W. H. Werkmeister is guest speaker.

GOVERNMENT AND YOU will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 120 Bellamy.

SEMINOLE DIVERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 121 Bellamy.

GOLD KEY HOMECOMING BANQUET: Gold Key undergraduates call George Tragos, 599-4725, for tickets.

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD Student Government insurance ID cards may be picked up in Room 240 Union.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER provides counseling Monday thru Friday at the Westminster House on the corner of W. Park and Copeland. Call 222-3704 or 222-4134 for information.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE for women is provided from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725,6,7.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION program in day-care at 8 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. The meeting is open to all university members. The meeting at 208 S. Macomb is cancelled.

TOMORROW

"LONESOME COWBOYS" will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is $1.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will distribute "Apple Pie" in the Union Arcade from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SOY 425 Mr. Panides' Social Group Work Class, will not have the scheduled midterm.

VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

CONSUMERS ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 116 Bellamy to discuss plans for a co-op food store.

Two Professors Join Religion Department

Dr. Richard Rubenstein, and Dr. Allan Harris Cutler have recently joined the faculty of the religion department at Florida State University.

Rubenstein received the A.B. degree from the University of Cincinnati and received the M.H.L. from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. In addition, he received Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. He comes to FSU from the University of Pittsburgh, where he served as an adjunct professor of Humanities.

Rubenstein is the author of *After Auschwitz, The Religious Imagination, Morality and Eros,* and *Paul of Tarsus.* He has also contributed to periodicals such as *Commonwealth, Commentary, Christian Century, The Psychoanalytic Review, Religious Education, Jewish Social Studies,* and *The Jerusalem Post.*

Dr. Cutler joined the faculty as an assistant professor. Previously, he taught at Temple University, and at California State College at San Diego.

He received his B.A. at the University of Southern California. He received the B.R.E. from the University of Judaism, the B.H.L. from Hebrew Union College, and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Southern California.

Cutler has contributed to such publications as *The Muslim World, The Jewish Digest, the Journal of Ecumenical Studies,* and *Judaism.*

classifieds

Please come to room 318. No ads taken over the phone.
All classified ads must be submitted before 12 noon one day prior to publication.
Refunds will be made on all erroneous classified ads, providing the errors are the fault of the Flambeau.

FOR SALE

1966 YAMANA 305cc WITH 2 HELMETS & JACKET, RUNS WELL, $275. 222-4166.

1968 PORSCHE 912, 5-speed, Becker AM-FM-SW, etc. Retail or nearest offer. Consider trade—VW van or '67 to '69 Camaro. 576-3795 after 6 (weekdays).

Typewriter, Sears Citation manual portable. Excellent condition, practically new. Asking $60—let's talk, Jim Lanahan, 599-4760.

Sweet 1725(?) violin, $125. Oldie-goodie banjo $25. S-C electric typewriter $60 or best offer. Florida 1623 map; ceramic onyx chess sets, $5. 224-9962 eves. & weeds.

1968 Pontiac Tempest, 2-door, power steering & brakes, air, radio, $1795. Call 877-3137; after 6 p.m. 877-7397.

1970 HARLEY DAVIDSON SS 350 SPRINT, 420 miles, want car. Asking $700, cost $855. Bobby, West 206, 599-9442 between 12 and 2:30 p.m.

1968 Dodge 007 conv. Very good condition. Make offer above wholesale. Will consider trade for bike as part of equity. Call 576-6477.

VACUUM CLEANERS, $10 AND UP. We service all cleaners, toasters, irons, fry pans, heaters, etc. ABC APPLIANCE SERVICE CO., 212 N. ADAMS, 222-2900.

Electric guitars, Guild & Framus, like new—cheap. Also sound cabinets, microphones, must sacrifice. Call 576-4564.

1968 Cutlass 'S' conv. Automatic trans., console, power bucket seat, passenger recliner, power steering, power discs, all other available options except power windows, power antenna and tape/FM, $2300. Call 576-1958.

13x4x8 ft. covered utility trailer $75. Roberts 990 professional tape recorder $125. Photographic enlarger & darkroom equipment, electric ice cream freezer. Call 222-2280, ask for Keith Daniels in Service Dept.

1963 ½-ton Dodge carry-all with 5x7 removable bed, 50-gal. fuel tank, 8-track stereo, other accessories, $695. Call 222-2280 and ask for Keith Daniels in Service Dept.

CORVETTE—1966 4-spd convertible with factory air conditioning. Excellent condition except needs paint job. $300 below book price. 877-4779.

Synthetic wigs for sale. One brunette, one red, $20 negotiable. Also maxi-length human hair fall light brown, $35 negotiable. Contact Becky at Selby H., 224-3633.

PERFECT CB-77 SUPER HAWK, RACING CAM, ALL ORIGINAL, $400 FIRM. 224-8236.

SAN LUIS RIDGE—3 homes for sale. For bachelor or couple. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, screen porch, $31,600. For a bit more space, 3 bedrooms with large family room, $32,000. For a family with children, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, swimming pool, MLS, $42,000. Or, buy one or all of three wooded lots, $10,000 for three or make offer. HOMEFINDERS, INC. Realtors, 224-6186. Evenings and weekends 576-1747.

ELECTROLUX
Four Electrolux vacuum cleaners to be sold for $39.95 each or monthly payments. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

Two (2) tickets for homecoming game. West stand aisle 7, row 32, seats 23 & 24, $14. Call 576-8567 between 5:30 and 8 p.m.

Three brand new bedroom sets including double dresser, mirror, chest and double bed to be sold for freight and storage charges, $89.95 per set. We also have 3 living room groups. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER—manual, portable, vinyl carrying case, 84 characters, clean, new ribbon, $25. Call 576-8567 between 5:30 and 8 p.m.

1970 Stereo consoles (walnut), 4 speakers, 8SB, Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

STEREO AND CAMERA EQUIPMENT—Magnavox bookshelf speakers; 4 track reel-to-reel tapes, Nikon automatic lenses (35mm and 135mm), 224-2225.

Brand new sewing machines (7); nationally advertised brand. These are zigzag sewing machines complete with 25-year factory guarantee to be sold for $29 each cash or terms available. These machines have built-in controls for making buttonholes, overcasting, decorative stitches, sewing on buttons, darning, mending, overcasting, embroidering and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

STEREO in excellent condition; New needle. Also typewriter in good condition. Call 576-0675 after 4 p.m.

Near FSU—San Luis Ridge, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, marble fireplace, scenic dining room, screened porch, lovely yard. Payment $108, 6% FHA. Call 576-7605.

One ounce of white star matter, make offer; like new belly-button lint from unidentified wallaby, 12 cents; miraculously preserved tear drop from lashes of an ardent Rod McKuen reader, $200; and some new clothes, priced as marked. Potpourri, high on the hill on College Avenue.

HONDA 160—BORED TO 185—EXTRA PARTS INCLUDED, Very cheap at $250. Call 222-2567 between 5 and 7 p.m.

1966 CHEVY II, 327 cub. in., 350 hp, 4-spd transmission with Hurst shifter, factory air. Call Mike Brown at 576-6544.

LATE 1969 HONDA CL-90, 2500 MILES, $220. 351-6 PENNELL CIRCLE, 576-2964.

FOR SALE: 1969 Kawasaki Sidewinder 250, like new shape, $450. Also 1969 Bultaco Sherpa S, $350. Call Charlie, 576-6391.

SACRIFICE—1969 YAMAHA, 200cc street-trail bike, electric starter, 2600 miles, helmet, $650 new, $450 now. See bike at 2312 Jackson Bluff Rd.

FOR RENT

Large, modern one bedroom furnished apartment for rent. Wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, pool. $170/month. 576-5575.

Ideally situated directly across the street and around the world from Potpourri and Hardwar, India, this beautiful dwelling features wall-to-wall floors and other benefits. Contact Mel at Potpourri or count to the square root of 3.

Sublease, 1 bedroom, private porch, pool, $135/month and utilities. Call 222-3480.

Room for rent. Single or double occupancy. $80/month. Call Geri Fulford at 222-3415, 224-3203 or 224-1143. Also Mike or Alan at 599-9531.

Take over lease. Three bedroom, $145/mo. 665 W. Pensacola.

One bedroom apartment available, Florida Towne. To see call resident manager, 224-5611. Regency Realty Corp. realtor.

WANTED

Someone to take large, lovable, overactive 8-wk.-old puppy. Her mother is all I can handle. Call 224-2465 or come to 435 W. College after 6 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, DENEWOOD APTS. 924 W. PENSACOLA, $75 AND ½ UTILITIES. CALL JENN, 222-1455.

LIBERAL ROOMMATE FOR 2 BEDROOM APT. MUST HAVE CAR. SUPER LARGE YARD, $50/MO. & ½ UTILITIES. CALL 877-3338 AFTER 11 PM.

Need female roommate for winter and spring quarters. 1 mile bedroom, Heritage Apts., $65 and ½ utilities, 1 block from campus. Call 224-7696.

MALE ROOMMATE FOR WINTER QUARTER, 1 BEDROOM APT. AT SOUTH GATE APTS, $55/MO. AND ½ UTILITIES. CALL 224-7326, ASK FOR GEORGE RICCIO.

SECRETARY III CAREER SERVICE POSITIONS GO BEGINNING SECRETARY I. HERE'S YOUR CHANCE FOR A PROMOTION. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED PLUS SHORTHAND AT 80 WPM AND TYPING AT 35 CWPM. CONTACT PERSONNEL OFFICE, EXT. 4510.

HELP WANTED

Applications now being accepted for the following positions: food waitresses, waiters, bartenders, kitchen help. Apply in person, THE KEG, Nov. 9,10,11 between 3 and 6 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—3 SILVER RINGS IN BASEMENT REST ROOM OF BELLAMY. NOT WORTH MUCH BUT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. CALL BARBARA, 224-5416 AFTER 7 PM.

SERVICES

GROUP available for booking future dates. If you like to dance, JONATHAN WRIGHT is your group to hire. Call 224-2923, 576-7486.

Need alterations? Pant hems, tears, etc, Call Cath, 6 p.m., 224-8042.

TYPING
TERM PAPERS REPORTS, THESES, DISSERTATIONS, CALL 576-6996.

Students—Europe for Christmas, Easter or summer? Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail), Campus America Association, 60a Pyle St., Newport I.W., England.

NEED TYPING? Call 222-5254 or 576-0537.

PERSONALS

WOMEN: We are on a QUEST in search of a MAN. 19-25, intelligent, kind, blonde or brunette, very good looking with a figure to match, moderate, 5'11"-6'1", usually knowing a man's head BEFORE his bed, but good, outdoorsy and TRUSTABLE. We are Don, 25, graduate student, 6', 192; Sancho, 21, junior, 6', 186. We both have dark hair and are considered by most as intelligent, objective and slightly dominant MEN. Yes, we are good looking. We also believe that FATE is the persistance of probability so help us increase the odds for us all if the above requirements seem to fit you.
Near phone: 222-0508, 4-6 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Don Quixote and Sancho.

SCOTT C., it was good to see you again. We still have the same window at home. Let yourself be seen.
Kaye

To Joe of Joe's Bar and Grill: I wouldn't mind going swimming winter quarter! Happy 21st birthday. I love you! A.E. Goofy

Habebty, another year, another school, a different me, a different you. I really dig growing with you. Happy 22nd. Your Honey

Girl student with husband in Vietnam needs house or apt. for herself and infant daughter for January. Prefer someone in similar situation to trade babysitting chores. Write Marilyn Jackson, 540 N.E. 103 St., Miami Shores, Fla. 33138

First Annual Polka a go-go a success. Thanks to financial contributors, new polka dancers, Polish food eaters, and most of all, the great bunch of guys on Kellum 6th floor north and our super RA Manny. God bless you all, Room 626.

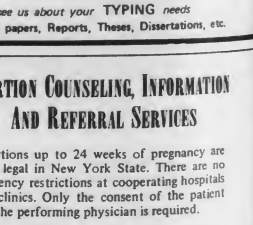
To all my TEKE brothers, You're the greatest!
Little Sis Donna

Good luck, Sig Eps. Sweep the tournament! You're the best!!

Do we hear wedding bells for Weezie? December? P.S. You missed my b-day party. Bahhh!!

To S.B.: Beast: tambourines, climbing walls, poetry, love beads, grass, hugging, 6 Doors, Moody Blues, long hair, Freddy, work shirts, Cancer and Capricorn—just part of our secret FOREVER, LOVE, ETC. MEEDLE

If anyone has someone driving up from Miami for Homecoming and can give my girlfriend a ride, Call Rob, Theta Chi House.



also see us about your TYPING *needs*
Term papers, Reports, Theses, Dissertations, etc.

ABORTION COUNSELING, INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICES

Abortions up to 24 weeks of pregnancy are now legal in New York State. There are no residency restrictions at cooperating hospitals and clinics. Only the consent of the patient and the performing physician is required.

If you think you are pregnant, consult your doctor. Don't delay. Early abortions are simpler and safer.

If you need information or professional assistance, including immediate registration into available hospitals and clinics, telephone:

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160 WEST 86th STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10024

212 - 873 - 6650

8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Florida State Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 38

Wednesday, November 11, 1970

DeGaulle Gone - 'France a Widow'

By George Sibera

UPI--Gen. Charles de Gaulle, who devoted his life to restoring the glory of France, was laid out Tuesday in his military uniform in the parlor of his country home where he died of a heart attack Monday night while playing solitaire.

De Gaulle, who would have been 80 on Nov. 22, left precise written instructions that he wanted his funeral to be "extremely simple" with "no music, no fanfare, no bell ringing, no speech, neither in the church nor elsewhere."

The simple funeral was scheduled for Thursday in the village church here. Father Claude Jaughey, the village priest who administered the last rites to de Gaulle [illegible] onday night, said: "The general will receive a plain funeral like any other villager, or a lumberjack. This will be a classless funeral as the general always wished."

But the government set a parallel memorial ceremony in majestic Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris and the great of the world announced they would attend.

"General de Gaulle is dead. France is a widow," said President Georges Pompidou, in a special telecast notifying the nation of the passing of the man who served twice as president, twice as premier, and was the last survivor of the great allied leaders of World War II. He had outlived Franklin D. Roosevelt, Joseph Stalin and Winston Churchill. Only Chiang Kai Shek survives.

The government decreed Nov. 12 as a day of national mourning for de Gaulle who had lived in self-imposed isolation in this village in eastern France after the French voters had turned him down in a special referendum in April, 1969.

Five Finalists In Queen Race

Karen Baker, Jeanie Douglas, Doby Flowers, Karen Jalko and Barbara Tedford were selected finalists from a field of 38 campus beauties vying for the 1970 Homecoming Queen crown as 2,382 students participated in the voting. Final voting for the contest will take place Friday with the Homecoming Queen to be crowned Friday night at the annual Pow Wow.

Miss Baker, sponsored by Fashion Incorporated, is a 21-year-old Tallahassee native. Her activities include Kappa Delta sorority and Phi Delta Theta Little Sister.

Delta Delta Delta sorority sponsored Miss Douglas who hails from Hampton, Virginia. The 21-year-old brunette has won a number of contests including 1968 Miss Tally Ho, 1968 Sigma Chi Derby queen, ...is active in Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is the sorority's representative to Panhellenic.

1969 Miss University Union court and Military Ball Queen court and Sigma Phi Epsilon Calendar Girl in 1970.

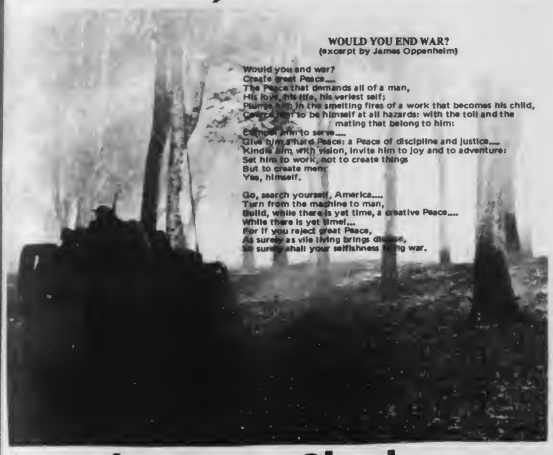
Miss Douglas is also active in Angel Flight, Lambda Chi Little Sisters, and Village Vamps.

Black Student Union candidate Doby Flowers is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Inc. service sorority and Phi Alpha honorary society in addition to her participation in the Black Student Union.

Miss Jalko was sponsored by Phi Delta Theta as their sweetheart and is active in Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She has been an FSU cheerleader for four years, serving as co-captain this year, and is a member of La Petite Corps, Village Vamps and Mortified.

Pi Kappa Phi sponsored Barbara Tedford who is one of the fraternity's Little Sisters and

Veteran's Day Remembered



Oracle Sees Shakeup

By David McMullen
Associate Editor

Recent resignations at the University of South Florida student newspaper, The Oracle, have resulted in the publication being cut back from two editions a week to only one.

The troubles began this weekend when the editors of The Oracle decided to publish a cartoon and an editorial on the editorial page. The cartoon depicted a policeman, in full riot gear, pointing a bayonet at a rabbit and asking "Where is your I.D., boy?"

The cartoon referred to the arrest of 53 persons by riot police at a peace rally Oct. 31, after they stayed past a 2 a.m. curfew.

Prior to printing, the director of student publications at USF, Arthur Sanderson, ordered both the editorial and the cartoon to be withdrawn.

The editorial referred to the suspended USF professor and contained blatant factual errors, Sanderson said.

Jane Daugherty, who was editor of the Oracle, said the errors were due to the fact that certain important information was not known when the editorial was written.

"We resigned over the manner in which this cartoon was pulled," Miss Daugherty said. "We were assured that we would be consulted before any cartoons were pulled.

"We knew they had the authority to pull the cartoon, but they had just given us the assurance they wouldn't do it without consulting us," Miss Daugherty said.

"It wasn't censorship " Mary Ellen Moore, managing editor of The Oracle, said. "It was because of procedure."

During the weekend, 11 of the 22 paid news staffers resigned, including the editor and Jack Snow, the associate editor.

As of Tuesday afternoon, four of the 11 had returned to the newspaper.

Miss Moore was named temporary editor, replacing Miss Daugherty who has not negated her resignation.

Miss Moore said the cartoon will appear in today's edition of The Oracle, as part of a news story. "It won't be on the editorial page," she said.

Except for the cutback to one edition a week, Miss Moore doesn't expect much change in the newspaper.

Phone Bill Increases Affect City Residents

By Susan Robinson
Staff Writer

Southeastern Telephone Company will soon initiate a rate increase to net an additional annual gross revenue of $1,346,905, the Florida Public Service Commission announced recently.

Effective Nov. 16, the new rates will place the heaviest single-party burden on the Tallahassee resident subscriber, whose monthy bill will be jacked up $1.60 to a new flat fee of $8.10.

In contrast with Tallahassee, the residence telephone bill of Monticello and Sopchoppy will only be raised by 30 cents.

The rate raises are attributable to "the increased cost of operation: higher wages, physical plant improvements, investments, taxes and materials," according to C.P. Lamm, vice president of division management for the company.

The Tallahassee residents are charged higher rates than people in more sparsely populated

See PHONE, pg. 8.

Condolences

By Norman Kempster

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI)--President Nixon cut short a Florida vacation Tuesday to attend funeral services for "friend" and "ally" Charles de Gaulle in Paris Thursday, and arranged to take de Gaulle's 2-year-old grandson named after de Gaulle along on the flight with him.

"I was deeply shocked and grieved at the passing of Gen. de Gaulle," Nixon told French President Georges Pompidou in a personal letter of condolence.

"This country knew Gen. de Gaulle as a steadfast ally in war and a true friend in peace. Greatness knows no national boundaries, and therefore France's loss is the loss [illegible] mankind."

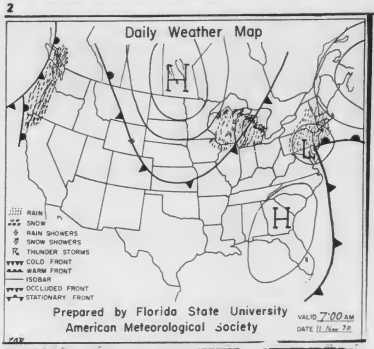
13 Plead Not Guilty

The 13 students charged with disorderly conduct at last month's Nixon rally pleaded "not guilty" yesterday at their arraignment in County Court.

The trial date has been set for January at which time the defendants will present their case in court.

Jim Tait, a recent graduate of the Florida State law school, will defend the students who face charges ranging from disorderly conduct to assault and battery.

Bob Gordon, secretary of community affairs, urges any student having information concerning the charges against these students at the airport to come by his office, Room 337, Union, or call him at 599-2975.



flambeau weather

By Jim Moore
Flambeau Meteorologist

Yesterday morning a weak cold front passed through the Tallahassee area, leaving in its wake fair skies and mild temperatures. High temperature today will be near 75 and the low tomorrow morning in the low 50's.

The weather for the latter part of this week looks good with warm temperatures and partly cloudy skies as a high pressure area moves off the Southeast coast.

The national weather summary indicates warmer temperatures for Texas, Louisiana and the southern Rockies. Cooler air covers the upper Mississippi Valley, the northern Plains, and the Great Lakes region. Rain is expected in the Pacific Northwest, the northern Rockies and New England. Snow is forecast for South Dakota and the northern portions of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Involvement Tallahassee Program Approved

By John Harrington
Staff Writer

The Tallahassee City Commissioners yesterday approved unanimously a $40,000 allocation for the Chamber of Commerce to sponsor the controversial Involvement Tallahassee (IT) program.

Approximately 35 irate citizens and students attended the hearing in opposition to the allocation.

Several of the citizens were concerned about the ecological effects of bringing large-scale industry into the community. Others were concerned that the rapid growth would only complicate existing local problems, and that the large amount of capital outlay needed for extending municipal services to the anticipated influx of new residents would only increase the city's growing financial problems.

"Bringing in more people won't solve our problems," one resident commented.

Student Body President Chuck Sherman addressed the body, pointing out that should the Involvement Tallahassee program succeed, increased property values in the city will result in a rent increase for students and lower-class residents.

Suggesting that the funding of IT be put before the people in the form of a referendum, Sherman noted that the people who will benefit most from the program are those who "own a business, a bank or a large tract of land."

One speaker requested that should the Commissioners feel a program of advertisement would benefit the community, then the city should directly fund advertising. Governments, the speaker pointed out, are more responsible to the wishes of the electorate than are private iristitutions like the Chamber of Commerce.

Commenting on the opposition to the allocation, Mayor Lee Everhart said, "I think that the City of Tallahassee has coped with the problem of growth as well as any city."

After the vote was taken to fund the program, Chuck Sherman said of the decision, "It was clear that the commissioners had already made up their minds. They rejected the democratic process of allowing the citizens to decide this question through a referendum. They are all wealthy businessmen and I think there is an obvious conclusion to be drawn from that."

'Group Phenomenon'- Theme For Workshop

"Group Phenomenon—Implications for Community Service" has been announced as the theme for the annual fall workshop sponsored by the Leon County Association of Community Services. The workshop will be held Nov. 17 in Moore Auditorium from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., said Mrs. Beverly Frick, publicity chairman for the Association.

According to Mrs. Frick, the program will deal with various aspects of group therapy and will include speakers, workshops and group encounter experiences.

Dr. Wallace Kennedy of the FSU psychology department will be the keynote speaker, presenting a lecture on the philosophical aspects of group therapy. He will be followed by Dr. Royce B. Jackson, a psychiatrist, and a panel discussion conducted by Dr. Gerald O'Connor of the FSU School of Social Welfare.

The afternoon will be devoted to three workshops and two group encounter experiences. Participants in the program will have the opportunity to choose either two workshops or one group encounter experience.

Students interested in attending the workshop should pre-register at the Division of Family Services at 208 W. Carolina St. (222-3886). A special rate will be offered to students at $2. This does not include luncheon. Students who wish to attend the luncheon will be charged the regular rate of $4.50. Dr. Jackson will be the luncheon speaker.

Eighth Bomb Scare

The eighth bomb scare in a three-week wave of threats struck the Psychology Building yesterday at approximately 8 a.m., involving the evacuation of an estimated 300 persons, according to Capt. Delbert E. McGarvey of the university's Department of Public Safety and Security.

The bomb threats have followed a chain reaction pattern since Montgomery Gym received the first threat of the quarter on October 23.

Friday's course of events included two threats approximately 15 minutes apart. Williams Building was evacuated soon after 10 a.m. and Bellamy followed suit. The two buildings involved the evacuation of an estimated 1,000 persons, according to Capt. James M. Lewis.

Lewis said that Williams received a second threat Monday at 11:08 a.m., involving an additional 300 people.

McGarvey related an interesting variation in the Psychology Building episode in an otherwise routine chain of evacuations.

He noted that one class had been taking an examination in the building when the alarm sounded. Rather than postpone the exam, the professor stationed his students on the grass in front of Westcott and the testing continued as planned.

Exchange Booths

Alumni information exchange booths will be set up along Ivy Way on Friday afternoon as part of Homecoming activities.

Organizations who wish to staff these booths should register with Ed Stackey in 356 Union by noon on Thursday.

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LAST 2 DAYS
"ONE SWEDISH SUMMER"
• • • • •
Starts Friday
Suzy Kendall
"THE BIRD WITH
THE CRYSTAL PLUMAGE"

PERRY HIGHWAY
OUTDOOR
East of Capital - U.S. 27

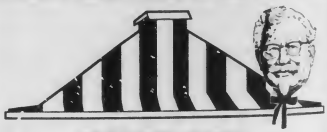
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Last Night
Shows Twice
First at 7:15
Candice Bergen
"THE ADVENTURERS"
- 10:15 -
Lee Remick
"HARD CONTRACT"

Tonight—Saturday
HOW MUCH SHOCK CAN
YOU STAND?
- 7:20 -
"HORROR OF THE
BLACK MUSEUM"
- 8:50 -
"SCREAM AND
SCREAM AGAIN"
- 10:30 -
"LAST MAN ON EARTH"

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Weekdays 4:30 6:30 8:30
Saturday 12:00 2:15 4:30 6:30 8:30
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FAT - MAN'S BAR-B-QUE DO YOU?

Ecology Today

Make Peace With Nature

By Ann Frechette
Staff Writer

"The great question of the '70's is: Shall we surrender to our surroundings or shall we make our peace with nature and begin to make reparations for the damage done to our air, to our land, and to our water."
—President Nixon's State of the Union Address

Nixon's words came at a time when the environment was initiated as a major issue of the '70s. As man builds bigger industrial societies without regard for the drain on natural resources, the resulting consequence is an enormous "garbage dump."

To maintain a balance in nature, all ecosystems require four basic elements. Inorganic substances (gases, minerals, compounds), producer plants which convert the substances into food, animal consumers which use the food and decomposers (bacteria and fungi) which turn protoplasm into usable substances for the producers.

Green plants, as key producers, have the power to grasp the energy from the sun and combine it with elements from air, water and rocks into living tissue (the vegetation that sustains animals, which in turn add their waste to natural decay).

It is this reuse of the decay that builds productive topsoil. Yet, the process takes 500 years to create one good inch of topsoil.

The process is also governed by strict laws of life and balance. The first is adaptation, in which each species has its own ecosystem where it finds food and shelter. Also, all animals have a defensive nature to increase the birth rate and decrease the death rate. It is therefore required to hold the population within the limits of its food supply.

Another law is that of the necessity of diversity. The more different species there are in an area, the less chance of any one species dominating a community. Variety in nature is vital to life.

Man has now violated these laws and has done an inestimable amount of damage to the environment as a consequence.

By adding one alien component to the environment, nature immediately tries to restore the balance and often overreacts.

In the case of a farmer using a strong pesticide to eradicate one pest, the crops soon become infested with many different pests that are resistant to the chemicals. The chemicals can also kill insect-killing birds that normally control the pests.

These abuses on the environment as a whole are being corrected slowly but surely. With the help of the government and local ecological groups, a new trend of saving the earth from man is widespread throughout the country.

"In the past, we had to fight all kinds of political pressure, public apathy and ignorance. Now the wind is blowing at our back."
Senator Edmund Muskie

Art Show And Sale

An art show and sale is being sponsored by the Committee of the Arts of the University Union Program Council on Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 5 to 9 p.m.

The show, to be held in the Union Ballrooms, is open to students, faculty and staff as well as local residents who wish to participate. The display has already attracted over 25 exhibitors and may well be one of the largest art show and sales held in this area.

All types of paintings, pen and ink drawings, photographs, weavings sculpture, hand-made Christmas ornaments, jewelry, and Plexiglass items will be sold at the show.

More information may be obtained by calling the Program Office at 599-2231 or coming by Room 321 University Union.

The Circle K Club, in conjunction with the Rally Bureau, will sell Seminole spirit headbands today thru Friday in the Union Arcade, said Bob Lamp'l, club president. The cost of a spirit headband is $1.50.

Lamp'l said the headbands are a symbol of school spirit and identification, and are FSU's first spirit symbol. Organizations may get extra spirit points toward the Spirit Trophy by participating in the wearing of the headbands.

Day Care Center

By Lon Majors
Staff Writer

"Day care is not a baby-sitting service, nor is it a preparation for kindergarten or first grade. Day care is a child development center—the child's life itself." Thus Mrs. Jean Sher, a childhood education specialist, keynoted a meeting on the possibilities of an FSU day care center Tuesday.

The meeting was sponsored by Tallahassee Women's Liberation in order to acquaint students with the idea of day care—what it is and what it is trying to be, said Mrs. Bud Bell, a social worker speaking on a panel at the meeting.

"It is important for student to recognize the relevancy of a day care center," she said.

A panel composed of Mrs. Sher, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Chris Polivka and Anna Bryant, two student members of a board trying to re-institute a day care center on the FSU campus, discussed the need for such a center, the benefits such a program could offer, and the problems involved with obtaining one.

According to Mrs. Bell, 75 percent of the Leon County day care centers have no programs. Licensing is based only on apparent sanitary facilities, and does not require the formulation of any type of planned activity.

See DAY CARE, pg. 8

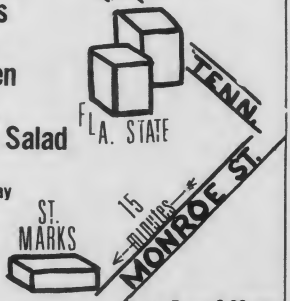
Nationwide Competitive Examination

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced the opening of its nationwide competitive examination for summer jobs in Federal installations in 1971.

Special provisions for outstanding students provide that college students who have completed at least two years of college work at the start of summer period and have a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a four-point scale may qualify without taking the written test.

Complete details and instructions for filing are available from the U.S. Civil Service Commission in Washington, any one of the 65 Inter-Agency Boards of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, or any major U.S. post office.

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DELIVERY
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W. Tennessee
(across from FSU)
224-1181

From the Editor's Desk

DeGaulle Dies

Charles de Gaulle is dead.

Although he was a controversial figure in both the United States and his own native France, his nation and the world mourn his death.

De Gaulle dedicated his life to France, leading the way during World War II to regain the country from Germany. After the war, he continued to lead France, determined to place it high in the world.

His means of attaining this end often brought criticism from Americans, French and others.

The fact remains, however, that the man did help France to recover from the ashes of the Second World War.

France and the world sorrow at their loss.

Alma Mater

"High o'er the towering pines, our song we raise ..."

So begins the Florida State Alma Mater. We didn't know the rest of the song, except for the last part—"F-S-U."

Interested in knowing exactly what was contained in the song which is roughly comparable to the nation's "Star-Spangled Banner," we checked the Pow Wow, FSU's student handbook that is distributed to help students learn the operations of the university.

No mention is made in the Pow Wow denoting the existence of an Alma Mater, much less the words.

However, in the Pow Wow, there are two FSU songs, the fight song and the "Hymn to the Garnet and the Gold."

"Here's a hymn to the Garnet and the Gold, ringing
to the sky;
Here's a hymn to the men and women bold, sing with
heads held high;
Striving e'er to seek, to know, fight for
victory;
Alma Mater, this our song to you,
Echoes F ... S ... U ..."

We didn't have to look up the words to this song. And we suspect that fewer students would have to look up these words than the words to the Alma Mater.

We finally did find the words to the Alma Mater; they did nothing for us. Unlike the Hymn, the Alma Mater just doesn't make it.

We've listened to the music that goes with both songs also. The Alma Mater is musically dead; the Hymn is vibrant and alive. Especially the arrangement which the Chiefs use, the music is exciting and moving.

Not so with the Alma Mater. In regular phrases, it rises and falls, just like the words. One can almost expect the next phrase.

We like the hymn. For us, it does what an Alma Mater is supposed to do—portray the spirit of the university it represents.

There has been some talk around Student Government about changing the official university song to the Hymn.

Let's do it.

Sheila Snow
Editor

David McMullen ..... Associate Editor
Paul Bonapfel ..... Managing Editor
Brian Dusseault ..... News Editor
Kathy Henderson ..... News Editor
Dale Friedley ..... Sports Editor

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REFLECTION

by Mike Sobel

Many definitions have been postulated to explain the nature of the "hippie" or "freak." Sociological definitions have attempted to explain the organization and values of the culture. It seems that the "freak" should be regarded, not in terms of superficial differences, but in the light of the essential similarities of the "hip" and the "straight" cultures.

People identify with this culture for various reasons. Some are politically alienated, many are socially alienated, and some simply need an identify which provides security and comfort.

The "freak" is part of a supposedly oppositional subculture. But this subculture all too often is merely a mirror image of the larger culture. The main difference is that one set of superficial values has been traded for another.

The "freak" has traded "straight" clothes for "hip" clothes, the beer can for a joint, short hair for long hair. American capitalism, a phenomenon frequently regarded as being dehumanizing and exploitative, has been replaced by what I shall call "hip capitalism," an endeavor equally exploitative; in regard to its cultural overtones, it is more hypocritical. A trip to the local "head shop" should indicate this.

Several other factors remain in this simplified analysis, and these constitute the most tragic aspects of the culture. These factors do not always exist in harmony with one another or within the individual; however, all these patterns are noticeable within the various elements of the culture.

Despite the emphasis placed upon brotherly love and tolerance, the "freak," in his interaction with members of society outside his culture, is often surprisingly intolerant. Attitudes toward the so-called "redneck" can serve as an example.

The "freak" has polarized society to the extent that the society can turn its attention to the "hip" people and away from its primary problems. The recent elections can serve as an example. Candidates were able to harp on the "law and order" theme and exclude more essential matters. This is the course the Nixon administration follows, and quite successfully too. And in part, the "freak," by virtue of his all-too-often intolerant and undignified behavior, is responsible.

The second tragic factor is that frequently many "freaks" are not truly dedicated to the ideas they espouse. It is not hard to realize how hypocritical it is for a person to go to church on Sunday and then practice a life style which differs from the Sunday sermon he readily accepted. Unfortunately, this same unthinking and ritualistic approach to life is also being accepted by various people within the "hip" world.

Responsible for this factor is that conclusions are often not being reached by intellectual reasoning, or by intense and lasting emotionalism. As did many of their elders, these people have reached their conclusions via the normal process of socialization.

It is not unreasonable to expect that when many of these people are living out in the world, separated from each other and interacting with various other elements, they will be re-socialized and will adopt other values, once again, without critically analyzing the new values.

A third tragic factor is the simplistic analysis of society postulated by some of these people. Society is seen as too sick to deal with in the normal fashion, leaving two alternatives. Some people commit themselves, often superficially, to the cause of revolution; others feel the best thing they can do is drop out of society and attempt to live their lives in peace.

This too repeats the pattern set by the larger culture. The tendency to analyze problems in terms of the absolute, in terms of the black and white, in terms of simple answers, is in large part responsible for many of America's social problems and is certainly responsible for the widespread discontent many feel. But here again, the two approaches are often quite similar.

Both these alternatives are dangerous and are counter-productive. Many revolutionaries alienate the mainstream of American society and help to cause policy shifts not to the left, but to the right. The second alternative is dangerous because these people render themselves unable to reform the so-called "sick" society. If all people who recognized faults within their society thought in this fashion, not only would society not change for the better, but would in all likelihood become a more coercive body, as no one exists to fight the measures the other element would arbitrarily impose.

Differences are often more superficial than real, and the "hip" approach to life is often characterized by the same lack of self-analysis typified by the Al Capps of the larger culture.

Tickets To Pay Hoffman

To the Editor:

I would like to take the time to clarify a few misconceptions for Michael E. Dowell and those members of the student body who have formed the same non-factual assumptions as he. I am referring to the misconception applied to the Abbie Hoffman event, stated by Mr. Dowell that he obtained his information from an unreliable source.

The Abbie Hoffman event is *not* being financed by student activities money. It could not primarily because the Department of Special Events, which is presenting the performance, hasn't any money. It would not, because the limited amount of seats available make it possible for only a few to benefit and it would be unfair to use a portion of everyone's student activities money to benefit those few.

The Abbie Hoffman event is being financed from the ticket sales. The theory being that there exists within the student body enough students who would gladly contribute a small portion of their money to finance the event so that they may hear what the speaker has to say. Those, like Mr Dowell who do not wish to hear him, need not come and therefore do not help pay for the event.

I would suggest to Mr. Dowell that before he forms his conclusion that he go to the source of the discrepancy to find out the facts.

Finally, I would like to direct a question to Mr. Dowell and those who have formulated similar views. Would you object to someone like William Buckley, Dr. Max Rafferty, Walter Lippman or Carl McIntyre? Is it the principle of spending students' money for controversial events that you object to or is it your political ideology that forces your opinion on others?

By the attitude displayed in your letter, I would assume the latter. I am sure that your ideas are not universally accepted and yet you received space in the Flambeau, which is partly financed by *my* money. Shall I object?

Mel Kiser
Secretary of Special Events

Drink Dump

To the Editor:

As two members of the not-so-silent majority, we would like to thank you for your editorial commenting on the behavior of our booze brothers at last Saturday's football game. We too were duly initiated into their Order of Southern Hospitality, by means of a garbage can barrage and series of yells and standing comments which obstructed and interfered with the viewing of three-fourths of the football game. We say this in all honesty, since apparently their state of inebriation was not quite sufficient to be obnoxious during the first quarter, and we were able to enjoy this part. Although we have attended many games, there were never any incidents of the heedless quality and obnoxious perseverance we encountered last Saturday. How considerate was it?

D. J. Wood
Betsey Komarek

From The UPI Wires

Discount Rate Lowered

WASHINGTON—The Federal Reserve Board Tuesday lowered the discount rate—the interest it charges on loans to member banks—for the first time in two years. Officials said the reduction, from 6 percent to 5½, reflected reductions in other short-term rates.

It was the first decrease in more than two years, and the first since President Nixon took office in January of 1969.

The rate was increased less than three months after Nixon took office.

The Federal Reserve Board of Governors announced it had approved actions by directors of Federal Reserve Banks of Boston, Richmond, Atlanta, St. Louis, Minneapolis and San Francisco reducing their discount rates effective Wednesday.

U.S. Back in Saigon Area

SAIGON—U.S. troops have moved back into the Saigon area for the first time in 11 months to protect the capital from Communist infiltration, it was announced Tuesday. The move reverses a U.S. policy of giving South Vietnamese forces sole responsibility for defending the city.

Military sources said men of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division began setting up a protective screen on the eastern approaches to Saigon two weeks ago. The idea is to frustrate any attempt to enter Saigon by Communist terror teams which have been reported in the area.

Americans Released

ANKARA, Turkey—Two U.S. generals, a major and a Turkish colonel returned to freedom Tuesday after three weeks of being detained by Russian authorities when their light plane strayed over the Soviet border.

The Soviet news agency Tass referred to their release as "the expulsion of the intruders" and said the move followed apologies by the U.S. and Turkish governments.

Maj. Gen. Edward C. D. Scherrer, Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie and Turkish Col. Cevat Danli crossed the border by car Tuesday morning at the Kapisi frontier station.

General Speaks on Volunteer Army

ATLANTA—If the United States Army is to become a professional volunteer service it will need more public funds and, above all, more public confidence, the commanding general of the U.S. Third Army said Tuesday.

In the face of what he called "increasing anti-military attitudes," Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor declared "the public must restore the Army to the position of trust, respect and affection that it has had in earlier times."

Connor said the Army would have to take a hard look at itself and eliminate what he termed the "unattractive features" of Army life if it wants to persuade young men to volunteer. He added that the switch from a conscriptive to a voluntary armed force—to which the Nixon administration is committed—will also mean a greater expenditure of public funds.

Not Amelia Earhart

NEW YORK—Mrs. Irene Bolam denied Tuesday that she is Amelia Earhart, the world-famed aviatrix who disappeared in the Pacific in 1937. The white-haired widow called a press conference the day following publication of a book, *Amelia Earhart Lives* by Joe Klaas, which said she was the best candidate to be Miss Earhart if the flyer had survived.

Honor Society Holds Fall Initiation

Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, is holding its fall initiation November 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.

A banquet honoring the initiates will be held directly after the initiation. Dr. Byron Massialas, head of the Department of Education, will speak on "Springboards for Inquiry Teaching" which will involve the initiates and members in a demonstration of the inquiry style of teaching.

The banquet is by reservation only and invited guests may attend at a cost of $2.75. Also, a check for the initiation fee of $16 made payable to Kappa Delta Pi should be mailed to Lincoln Jarrett, Room 401 Education Bldg., FSU, Tallahassee. The checks for the banquet and initiation must be received by 5 p.m. November 13.

Speech On Black Literature Courses Friday

Dr. Van K. Brock will speak on the subject "Black Literature Courses" on Friday at 3 p.m. in the main lounge of Dorman Hall.

Dr. Brock has studied and taught in the Iowa Writer's Workshop. His poetry has appeared in *The New Yorker* and *The North American Review*.

The lecture is sponsored by Lambda Iota Tau, national honorary society, which invites literature majors and minors to its membership.

Correction

Young Americans for Freedom regional president Robert Gorman will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, in Room 246 Union. Yesterday's Flambeau had incorrectly stated that Gorman would speak last night. Gorman's topic will be "Current Social and Political Conditions."

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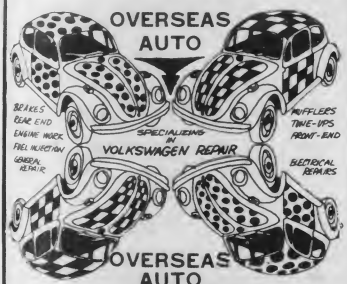
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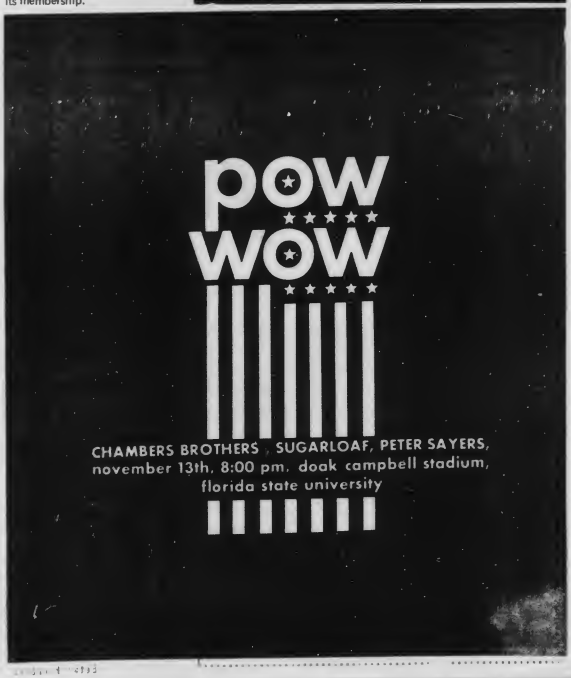
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'Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead'

By Kim Rogers
Entertainment Editor

Stage lights were dim, and a few people were seen busied in the Fine Arts Building Theatre. An actor moved to center stage.

"You look like a fuschia pork chop!" chortled a voice from the audience. The actor, a principle in the production of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*, grimaced and surveyed his costume—brown leotards, a pale shirt, and a sweeping lavender cape.

An avant-garde *Hamlet, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern* will open tomorrow night in the Fine Arts Building Theatre. Tickets are $3 general admission, $2 student.

Directed by Richard Meyer, the production is the second of the 1970-71 Theatre Season. Featured in the play are Gilette Elvgrin as Rosencrantz and Walter Atamaniuk as Guildenstern. The Player, another important figure in the production, is Ralph Allison.

Termed "an actor's show" by Meyer, *R & G* presents a great challenge to both Elvgrin and Atamaniuk, who never leave the stage throughout the production. "This is a big burden," said Meyer, "because there is never a moment's relaxation for either of the leads."

A fairly recent script, *R & G* won several awards during its New York run several seasons ago. According to Meyer, it is still in repertory theatre in England. "This is really an English play," he said. "It pokes fun at Shakespeare, and especially at the English Theatre."

A great deal of effort has been made to achieve the precision needed for the show's comedy, which is often in rapid, split-second sequences. "A great deal of the script appears for the first time as nonsense," said Meyer, "but after looking at it closely, you realize that it is a complex piece of writing."

Work has also been done to keep a balance between the comedy and philosophic content of the production. "You can make a case for existential philosophy out of it," said Meyer. "But it is a very funny play, and a very bright play."

"It's the kind of play you keep discovering something about each night," he continued. "It's put together in layers—and there are six possible ways that it could be produced."

Fine Arts Building Theatre

Nov. 12-15 17-21

photos by bill wood

The students suspended during the Bryan Hall incident go to trial next Monday. To show its support for those suspended, the Student Mobilization Committee is planning to conduct a Guerrilla Theatre during next Monday's rally. Anyone interested in either performing in or planning the theatre should meet at the Landis Green Fountain at 4 p.m today.

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Plans For Cooperative Bookstore Take Shape

Plans were discussed last night to organize and finance a cooperative bookstore to serve the Tallahassee community.

Gil Abcarian, member of the interim committee developing plans for the bookstore, said that the purpose of the co-op venture was to provide intellectual, cultural and political materials not now available to the Tallahassee and FSU community.

To help finance the bookstore, Abcarian said that memberships would be sold entitling members to many benefits, including price discounts on books. Regular memberships may be purchased for $5, student memberships for $2 and a lifetime membership for $25, he said.

Julie Rasmussen, member of the interim committee, said that at least $5,000 would be needed to get the bookstore in operating shape. Books have to be bought, a general manager must be paid to operate the store, and rent must be paid, said Mrs. Rasmussen.

Mrs. Rasmussen hoped that the $5,000 could be raised by Christmas, which would enable the bookstore to open by February 1. A location for the co-op had not been determined at the time, she said.

Joe Egan, member of the interim committee, said that the co-op would carry a diversified selection of books. A substantial bibliography, book catalogues and book company contacts have been made, he said.

A drive to collect used books to be donated to the co-op venture will begin shortly, said Mrs. Rasmussen.

Those interested in the co-op project should contact Gil Abcarian in 567 Bellamy, Joe Egan in 641 Bellamy or Julie Rasmussen at 224-7565.

Day Care

Cont'd from pg. 3

Such facilities are not adequate for proper child care, she said.

A movement Mrs. Bell described as "really shoddy" was that of franchising day care. "An optimal program requires the expenditure of at least $1600 per child per year," she said. "It is not possible to make money from a day care center, and it is not tenable for a franchise to try to do so."

The need for an adequate day care center for FSU non-academic employees was brought out by Mrs. Sher. "The top salary for a non-academic, full-time employee with a family is $3100 on this campus," she said.

Mrs. Polivka outlined the problems the advocates for a day care center were having in their efforts to obtain a center. The main obstacle which she listed was the legality of having fringe benefits for staff.

Student Senate

Student Senate will meet tonight in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union at 8 p.m.

Most bills on the calendar concern finance. Various campus organizations which are requesting money are: Intercollegiate Athletics, Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, the Open Door Coffeehouse, and the FSU Senate Art Store, if established.

A resolution calling for a change in the senate meeting time will also be introduced.

Phone

Cont'd from pg. 1

areas, he said, because rate classification is based upon the number of people who can be called without a long distance charge.

Despite the amount of business students bring to Southeastern, they cannot be given special discounts, Lamm explained, since "unfortunately rates are not based on a particular class. They reflect the value of service instead."

Lamm noted this is the company's first rate increase since 1959.

"Any company operates from the entire cost of their service," he said. "We have no place to look except to our customers.

"We use the added income to pay interest on what is borrowed to fund improvements."

The quality of the telephone service should rise with the rates, however. "We've been spending money to reduce the problem areas, but we would be the first to admit that we still have some.

"Service and rates go hand in hand," he said.

classifieds

FOR SALE

1962 Pontiac, Clean, good transportation, $300, 405 Dunwoody St., Apt. 10, Call 222-0202 4-6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1969 HONDA 350 STREET, EXCELLENT SHAPE CALL 599-2388 OR 385-5755, SEE BIKE AT CYCLE SHOP, W. PENSACOLA.

1969 HONDA CB 350 FOR SALE. LOW MILLEAGE, $550. MIKE, 224-0482.

For sale: 1968 Kawasaki, 120cc, $135 or best offer, includes helmet & tools. Needs some repair, body in great shape. Call after 6 p.m., 224-5775.

Classic Honda 305cc Scrambler 1967. Custom paint and pin striping, Black & white rolled, pleated seat, New tires, muffler, bushings, grips, mirrors, etc. Was asking $500, Will take best offer over $400, 160-B Crenshaw Dr., Alumni Village after 6 p.m.

1970 HONDA 350, $550. CALL 576-2001 AFTER 5:30 PM.

MUST SELL—LEAVING FOR ARMY—1964 VW—GOOD CONDITION—$375. CALL 222-5010, ASK FOR STEVE IN 357.

FOR SALE: 1970 OPEL KADETT RALLYE, 102 HP, 6 MONTHS OLD, $200 PLUS TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. CALL 224-8246 EVENINGS.

AMPEX STEREO CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER Model 87R; recorder, amp, FM-AM tuner, 75 watts, 2 Utah 3-way speakers Model A-90, 12" woofer, 8" midrange, 3½" tweeter 60 watts, Greg Rowe, Rm. 375 Osceola Hall, 222-5010.

Bell massager. Sears - adjustable to gentle, moderate or vigorous massage. Like new. Orig. cost $99. Will take $60. Call 385-7251 after 6 or weekends.

Must sell! Smith Corona portable electric typewriter. Like new! Many extra features. Asking $80. Call Jim after 5 p.m., 576-4383.

Two (2) Homecoming tickets. Press box side. $14. Call 224-6693.

Electric adding machine—Sears Best 10 digits. Like new, in orig. pkg. with dust cover, refills, manual. Still under warranty. Orig. cost $105. Will take $75. Call 385-7251 after 6 or weekends.

White and apricot poodles. AKC, $100. Call after 5 p.m., 224-7823.

For sale: 1965 BMW 1800 TI. Some dents. As is, $600. Call 877-7411.

1968 Cutlass 'S' conv. Automatic trans., console, power bucket seat, passenger recline, power steering, power discs, all other available options except power windows, power antenna and tape/FM. $2300. Call 576-1958.

1970 Stereo consoles (walnut), 4 speakers, $88. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

1968 PORSCHE 912, 5-speed, Becker AM-FM-SW, etc. Retail or nearest offer. Consider trade—VW van or ? 576-3795 after 6 (weekdays).

Typewriter, Sears Citation manual portable. Excellent condition, practically new. Asking $60—let's talk. Jim Lanahan, 599-4760.

Two 1725(?) violin $125. Oldetgoodie banjo $25. 5-4 electric typewriter $60 or best offer. Florida 1833 map ceramic, onyx chess sets. Call 224-9963 eves. & wknds.

1968 Pontiac Tempest, 2-door, power steering & brakes, air, radio, $1795. Call 877-3137; after 6 p.m. 877-7397.

1970 HARLEY DAVIDSON SS 350 SPRINT, 420 miles, want car. Asking $700, cost $855. Bobby West 206, 599-9442 between 12 and 2:30 p.m.

1968 Dodge RT conv. Very good condition. Make offer above wholesale. Will consider trade for bike as part of equity. Call 576-4027.

VACUUM CLEANERS $10 AND UP. We service all cleaners, toasters, irons, fry pans, heaters, etc. ABC APPLIANCE SERVICE CO., 312 N. ADAMS, 222-2900.

Electric guitars, Guild & Framus, like new—cheap. Two sound cabinets, microphones, must sacrifice. Call 576-4564.

STEREO AND CAMERA EQUIPMENT—Magnavox bookshelf speakers; 4 track reel-to-reel tape, Nikon automatic lenses (35mm and 135mm), 224-2225.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER—manual, portable, vinyl carrying case, 84 characters, clean, new ribbon, $25. Call 576-8567 between 5:30 and 8 p.m.

Three brand new bedroom sets including double dresser, mirror, chest and double bed to be sold for freight and storage charges, $89.95 per set. We also have 3 living room groups. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

Two (2) tickets for homecoming game, West stand aisle 7, row 32, seats 23 & 24, $14. Call 576-8567 between 5:30 and 8 p.m.

ELECTROLUX
Four Electrolux vacuum cleaners to be sold for $39.95 each or monthly payments. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

PERFECT CB-77 SUPER HAWK, RACING CAM, ALL ORIGINAL, $400 FIRM. 224-8236.

SAN LUIS RIDGE—3 homes for sale. For bachelor or couple. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, screen porch, $31,800. For a bit more space, 3 bedrooms with large family room, $32,000. For a family with children, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, swimming pool, MLS, $47,000. Or, buy one or all of three wooded lots, $10,000 for three or more offer. HOMEFINDERS, INC., Realtors, 224-6186. Evenings and weekends 576-1747.

Synthetic wigs for sale. One brunette, one red, $20 negotiable. Also maxi-length human hair fall, light brown, $35 negotiable. Contact Becky at Selby II, 224-3633.

Cont'd on pg. 11

Flambeau SPORTS

Ironmen Rip Gators

The Florida State University cross country team, having what its coaches call the best effort of the year, completely outclassed the five from the University of Florida Monday by taking the Gators 18-36 in a dual meet held on the FSU Golf Course.

As usual it was Ken Misner leading the way for the ironmen who have racked up three single meet wins against no losses. Misner returned to the form which he didn't show in the meet the week before in Atlanta, Ga., by dominating the action and setting a new record for the four mile course with a time of 20:15.

Even more impressive was the fact that the Seminoles took the first four places and all of those four men finished with times better than the course record.

Del Ramers, the talented sophomore from Dunedin, took home second place with a time of 20:28 which bettered the old mark of 21:02 by plenty.

Alpha Phi Omega To Rap Drum All Night

For the first time in five years the Alpha Phi Omega spirit drum did not sound before the Florida game. The drum had been beaten before Homecoming and the Florida games for the past five seasons, but was stolen last year.

Beginning this Friday at 2:00 p.m. in the Union, a new spirit drum will begin beating and will continue until kickoff of the FSU-VPI game on Saturday. This new drum is one-third the size of the old drum and comes from Cherokee Indians of North Carolina. It is the same type used by the Atlanta Braves.

The drum will go all night in the Union and will be moved to Campbell Stadium around 11:00 a.m. Saturday where it will stay until kickoff.

Sales To Begin

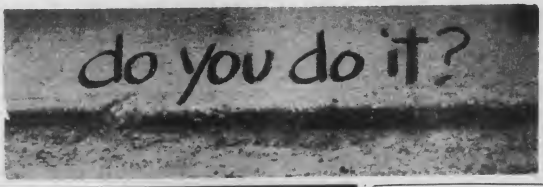
Student season basketball tickets will be on sale at Tully Gym on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (Nov. 16-18) of next week. Price for the 14-game home schedule is $10.

Students will be given the opportunity to purchase a season book for the first six home games for $6 and for the last six home contests at the same price. Students will be admitted free at the Dec. 13 game against Arizona and the Jan. 2 contest against Pepperdine.

Tampa Retains Rating

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tampa, Arkansas State and Montana, with a compiled record of 25-0 this season, continue their year-long struggle for the National Small College Football Championship.

Tampa, now 8-0, stretched its lead over second place Arkansas State slightly Tuesday, gaining 17 first place votes and 301 points from the 32 members of the 35-coach United Press International Board who participated in the eight week's balloting.



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PARKWAY CENTER

Seminole Bowl Bid?

"It's on everybody's mind. We've got one goal on the offensive line—score as many points as we can and keep the other side from ever getting to the qarterback," said J.W. McKinnie.

Bowl games!

That's all anyone is talking about now. All conversations end up on that subject. Ironically, a bowl bid seemed completely out of reach to FSU after the slow start of the Seminoles this season.

"We know just what we've got to do, we've got to beat Virginia Tech next week, and then Kansas State the week after. Then somebody has to ask us to a bowl; one of the little ones, anyway," said Kent Gaydos, who started all of this about bowl games.

The Seminoles' 38-13 win over Clemson Saturday was considered by most FSU observers the best game that the Seminoles have played all season.

Injuries to key Seminoles were supposed to have played a big part in last week's game but the concern was unnecessary. As for the injury situation in this week's homecoming game with Virginia Tech, the return of some of the injured and the discovery of the ability of some players to go both ways has alleviated the problem somewhat.

Art Munroe, out of the past two games with a possible broken wrist, started practice yesterday, and will be ready for Saturday's encounter. Rhett Dawson and Theron Bass, both of whom were considered as doubtful earlier in the week, will be at full-speed Saturday.

The defense, which carried the team in early season play and has continued its success throughout the season, outdid most of the performances they have put on this year in the Clemson game.

Bill Lohse, a 6-1, 228-pounder from Admiral Farragut in St. Petersburg, leads the team in unassisted tackles with 54. James Thomas, the Seminoles' outstanding sophomore defensive back, is second with 48.



KENT GAYDOS
. . .must win two more big ones

UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 small college football teams with first place votes and won-lost-tied records in parentheses (eighth week):

TEAM	POINTS
1. TAMPA (17)(8-0)	301
2. Arkansas St. (9)(8-0)	273
3. Montana (2)(9-0)	250
4. N. Dakota St. (1)(8-0-1)	220
5. Tennessee St. (1)(8-0)	184
6. Wofford (1)(8-0)	110
7. Wstn. Kentucky (6-1-1)	59
8. Abilene Christian (6-2)	55
9. Delaware (6-2)	50
10. Long Beach St. (6-2)	47
11. Estn. Kentucky (7-1)	45
12. Texas A&I (7-1)	36
13. So. Illinois (6-11	27
14. Jax (Ala.) St. (6-0)	26
15. Grambling (6-2)	15
16. Alcorn A&M	14
17. NE Oklahoma (1)	12
18. Linfield (8-0)	11
19. FLORIDA A&M	10
(Tie) Wittenberg	10

Others receiving five or more points: Luther, Westminster (Pa.), Platteville State, Northern Colorado, Idaho State.

All groups interested in entering the pre-season basketball tournament must come by the Intramurals Office this week to sign up.

* * * * * * *

There will be a fraternity managers' meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 p.m. (Nov. 11) in Room 212 Tully Gym. All fraternities that plan to enter the pre-season basketball tournament must be represented.

intramurals

In Monday's action the flag football playoffs got underway as Lambda Chi Alpha beat Sigma Chi by a score of 19-13. The other game in the Fraternity Division saw Pi Kappa Phi get on the winning side by defeating Phi Delta Theta 19-13.

Today Phi Delta Theta plays the loser of Tuesday's game between Phi Kappa Tau and Lambda Chi Alpha at 4 p.m. on field one. Field three features Sigma Chi playing the loser of the Sigma Phi Epsilon—Pi Kappa Phi game.

In the Dorm-Independent Division on Monday the Salley's Somethings, led by quarterback Tom Yeakley, scored a touchdown in the final minute of play to hand the Black Student Union their first loss of the playoff and the season, 19-12. In another close game Delta Sigma Pi edged La Jacaranda 7-6.

Today's Dorm-Independent playoff games being played at 5 p.m. feature La Jacaranda going against the loser of the Piece Corps—Salley's Somethings game on field one. On field three, the Black Student Union plays the loser of the Charlie's Tunas—Delta Sigma Pi game.

Entries for the handball and paddleball tournaments are still being accepted. Today is the last day. Play will begin this weekend.

pow wow

CHAMBERS BROTHERS , SUGARLOAF, PETER SAYERS,
november 13th, 8:00 pm. doak campbell stadium,
florida state university

tickets available
central ticket office , university union ,
nic's toggery, downtown and
campus location,
tallahassee community college
florida a&m college
hinson's men's shop

$1.50 per head advance $2.00 at the gate
children under 12 $1.00 at gate
nov. 13th 8:00pm doak campbell stadium
free poster with every advance ticket purchased

SG STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Classifieds

Cont'd from pg. 8

Brand new sewing machines (7) nationally advertised brand. These are zigzag sewing machines complete with 25-year factory guarantee to be sold for $29 each cash or terms available. These machines have built-in controls for making buttonholes, hemming, decorative stitches, sewing on buttons, darning, mending, overcasting, embroidering and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 100 N. Monroe, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

One ounce of white star matter make offar; like new belly-button lint from unidentified wallaby. 12 cents; miraculously preserved tear drop from lashes of an ardent Rod McKuen reader, $200; and some new clothes, priced as marked. Potpourri, high on the hill on College Avenue.

HONDA 160—BO/REO TO 185—EXTRA PARTS INCLUDED. Very cheap at $300. Call 222-2567 between 5 and 7 p.m.

1966 CHEVY II, 327 cub. in. 350 hp. 4-spd transission with Hurst shifter, factory air. Call Mike Brown 476-6544.

LATE 1968 HONDA CL-90, 2500 miles, CLEAN, $220, 351-4 PENNELL CIRCLE, 476-2964.

FOR SALE: 1969 Kawasaki Oldwinder 250, Excellent shape, $450. Also 1969 Bultaco Sherpa S, 250. Call Charlie, 476-6391.

SACRIFICE—1970 YAMAHA, 200cc motortrail bike, mileage under 2600 miles, helmet, $650 new, $450 now. See bike at 2312 Jackson Bluff Rd.

FOR RENT

One bedroom apartment available, Florida Towers. To see call resident manager, 474-5611. Regency Realty Corp./realtor.

Room for rent, Single or double occupancy, $80/month. Call Geri Gifford at 222-3415, 224-3203 or 434-1144. Also Mike or Alan at 599-9531.

Take over lease. Three bedroom, $145/mo, 665 W. Pensacola.

Large, modern one bedroom furnished apartment for rent, Wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, pool. $170/month. Call 476-5573.

Ideally situated directly across the street and around the world from Potpourri in Herdwer, India, this beautiful dwelling features world-wall floors and other benefits. Contact Mel at Potpourri or count to the square root of 3.

Sublease, 1 bedroom, private porch, pool, $135/month and utilities. Call 222-3480.

WANTED

Two roommates needed for winter qtr. $36.60/mo. and 1/3 utilities. Pensacola Arms. Call Ralph at 224-7376. Grads or srs. preferred.

Liberal female roommate to share large 2 bedroom apartment with 2 others, $53 and 1/3 utilities. Glen Oaks Apts., D-5.

I want to sublease 2 bdroom apartment or house winter quarter. Call 224-7659, 7-10 p.m.

Female grad student to share 1 bedroom apt. 1 mile from campus. $37.50 and ½ utilities. Leave name and phone no. with Mrs. Orr (222-3540) after 11 a.m. and I'll phone you.

JET SOUTHERN

PLAN NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Plenty of Seats Available

New Orleans
Memphis
St. Louis
Birmingham
Montgomery
Miami
Orlando
New York
Washington
Atlanta
Chicago

Groups of Ten or more 2/3 OFF Return Fare

Cheaper than Student Fare

RESERVATIONS 576-1165

Companion for motorcycle expedition to southern Mexico, Yucatan, winter quarter. No pipedreamers, please. Contact Bill at 405 Ounwoody, Apt. 19, after 5 p.m. or weekends.

Art major needs the perfect roommate—$32.50/month. Two bedroom apt. 2 blocks from campus. Call Bill, 222-1866. Old place, lots of character.

Led Zeppelin 3, Santana Abraxas and most top 8 track tapes $3.50. Catalog 10c. Need salesmen. Sharaf, Box 39, Hallandale, Fla. 33009

Someone to take large, lovable, overactive 8-wk.-old puppy. Her mother is all I can handle. Call 224-2465 or come to 435 W. College after 6 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. PENWOOD APTS. 924 W. PENSACOLA. $57.50 AND ½ UTILITIES. CALL JENN, 222-1455.

MALE ROOMMATE FOR WINTER QUARTER, 1 BEDROOM APT. AT SOUTH GATE APTS. $55/MO. AND ½ UTILITIES. CALL 224-7326, ASK FOR GEORGE RECIO.

SECRETARY III CAREER SERVICE POSITIONS GO BEGGING. SECRETARY II'S HERE'S YOUR C' 'NCE FOR A PROMOTION 3 YEARS EXPERIENCE NEEDED PLUS SHORTHAND AT 80 WPM AND TYPING AT 35 CWPM. CONTACT PERSONNEL OFFICE, EXT. 4510.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME SUBSCRIPTION SALES FOR THE CANCIN YEARS COMMISSION — NOW THAT AIN'T BAD. 224-0470.

Applications now being accepted for the following positions: food waitresses, waiters, barmaids and kitchen help. Apply in person, THE KEG, Nov. 9,10,11 between 3 and 6 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—Gold wedding band ring on field 1, across from Tully Gym. Reward. Please call 877-0343 nights.

LOST—3 SILVER RINGS IN BASEMENT REST ROOM OF BELLAMY. NOT WORTH MUCH BUT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. CALL BARBARA, 224-5416 AFTER 7 PM.

SERVICES

Need alterations? Pant hems, tears, etc. Call Cath, 6 p.m., 224-8042.

TYPING
TERM PAPERS, REPORTS, THESES, DISSERTATIONS. CALL 576-6996.

Students—Europe for Christmas, Easter or summer? Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail), Anglo America Association, 60a Pyle St., Newport I.W., England.

MEN! Contraceptives by mail. Free catalogue. No obligation. Write POPSERVE, Box 1205-PQ, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

Federal jobs available. Send for comprehensive guidance which cross-references your major or degree with all Federal job opportunities. Worldwide and local employment available. Send $2 to American Services, 12444 Ventura Blvd., Studio City, Calif. 91604.

NEED TYPING? Call 222-5254 or 576-0537.

CINEMA WORK-RADIO AND TV COMMERCIALS ETC. LOW RATES. CREATIVE WORK DONE BY TWO FSU STUDENTS. CALL BILL, 224-2450 OR COME BY 522 W. JEFFERSON.

Dance dance dance dance dance dance or freak and just listen to JONATHAN WRIGHT. Now booking future dates. Call 224-2923.

Papers typed. Term papers, theses, dissertations—any typing. Reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Kathy Gascoigne, 385-7949.

PERSONALS

Girl student with husband in Vietnam needs house or apt. for herself and infant daughter for January. Prefer someone in similar situation to trade babysitting chores. Write Marilyn Jackson, 540 N.E. 103 St., Miami Shores, Fla. 33138

SCOTT C., It was good to see you again. We still have the same window at home. Let yourself be seen.
Kaye

Dear Judy, thanks so much for my little present! The best way to be is sur-les-pointes! Kay

To Ophelia—soft you now!! Nymph, in thy orisons be all my sins remembr'ed, Lady, shall I lie in your lap? Break a leg—RLR

Dear Weezie, your cake is stale and the beer is flat—hurry to your party. Admn 503 & 525 PLAB

Interested in refreshing your knowledge of Intermediate Hebrew? Have tutor, want to share cost. Call 222-4191.

T.M.—Thanks for being so wonderful. I love you. J.M.

Dear Joan: Don't make yourself so scarce.
Kag

Oo you like wine with your spaghetti? Nick Nick Nick. Is Randy nutty? Margaret, Sean and Kathy think so, what?

DAVUM: We still love you. The Fearsome Foursome

Happy Birthday TBS little sister Linda Slater from your KKV big brother!

To Tricky: Will I know at Homecoming TALL! You are so mischievous. But I'll keep thinking — and guessing wrong. Rasca!

MUMS are a must for Homecoming! Order your date's now through Friday at the Union Arcade or Tully Gym.

AI A.—THANKS. I'VE FOUND MY HAPPINESS. J.R.

Gilly—I can't seem to figure it out—or you either.
Night Owl

This is a rewrite of two confused ads run together Monday, Nov. 9, 1970. WOMEN: We are on a QUEST: In search of 2 women, 19-25, intelligent, kind, blonde or brunette, very good looking with a figure to match, moderate, 5'1"—5'11", usually knowing a Man's head BEFORE his bed, but bored, outdoorsy and TRUSTABLE. We are Don, 25, graduate student, 6', 192; Sancho, 21, junior, 6', 186. We both have dark hair and are considered by most as intelligent, objective and slightly dominant MEN. Yes, we are good looking. We also believe that FATE is the persistence of probability so help us increase the odds for us all if the above requirements seem to fit you. Near phone: 222-0508, 4-6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Don Quixote and Sancho

COLLEGE CAMPUS
SPECIAL!

Reduced cleaning prices for students and faculty ONLY!

These Prices Good Every Thursday Only I.D. REQUIRED

SLACKS
TROUSERS
SWEATERS
PLAIN SKIRTS
.49 each
Beautifully cleaned and pressed.



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SUITS
Ladies'
PLAIN DRESSES
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WEEK LONG
Shirt Special
Laundered to Perfection
Satisfaction Guaranteed
5for99¢
Folded or on Hangers





Blazers & Sport Coats
.49 each



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One HOUR DRY CLEANERS

All Locations
OPEN
7 A.M.-6 P.M. Mon.-Sat.

Drive-In 1100 West Tennessee Street

Drive-In Corner of Harrison & Adams

Drive-in E. Lafayette Behind Sears

Drive-In Corner of N. Monroe & Virginia

Drive-In Northwood Mall

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

ANDY WARHOL'S "Lonesome Cowboys" will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will distribute "Apple Pie" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Arcade.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION Motherhood Counseling Center will be open from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 208 S. Macomb.

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD Student Government insurance ID cards may be picked up in Room 246 Union.

SOF 425: Mr. Panides' Social Group Work Class will not have the scheduled midterm.

VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

AMERICAN INDIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

DRAFT COUNSELING is available from 2-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park. After 5 p.m. call 222-3704 or 222-4134.

ACS SOCIAL will be held at 2:30 p.m. on the patio of CCB.

GOLD KEY Undergraduates contact George Tragos, 599-4725 for homecoming banquet tickets.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE is free and available to anyone 24 hours a day, every day. Call 599-2202 or 4223.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE is available Sunday thru Thursday, 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725,6,7 for information or to arrange for an escort.

FASHION, INC. will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Sandels Lounge. A buyer from Gayfer's will speak.

TOMORROW

"ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD" opens at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater. The show will run Nov. 12-15, 17-21.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts and Sciences Conference Room, Dodd Hall.

COMMUNITY PSYCHOLOGY INTEREST GROUP COLLOQUIUM at 4:30 p.m. in Room 229 PRB. Dr. Art Larsen, deputy director of the Florida Division of Mental Health, is guest speaker.

CPE COURSE "WOMEN"— Angie Brooks Randolph, assistant secretary of the State of Liberia and past president of the U.N. Assembly, will speak at 10 a.m. in Lee Hall Aud., FAMU. Coffee will follow in the Embassy Room, Union, FAMU. A banquet will be held at 8 p.m. in the Orange Room of the dining complex opposite Lee Hall. Call 222-3020 for information.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT SCHOOL luncheon at noon in the Seminole Club, second floor.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 303 Montgomery Gym.

For Study Project

NSF Selects Students

The National Science Foundation has selected 15 students from a group of 100 to participate in a study grant project at FSU for the summer months.

Stanley Moore, Marjorie Mewha, Steve Canata, Theresa Perenich, Kirk Cochrane, James Lamon, Charles Johnson, John Apolis, Lundi Spence, Joe Fixel, Jane Thomas, Fred Murrell, Ann Cherry, Wendell Motter and Donna Wilhelm will be working together as a team.

The study will be interdisciplinary and will consider the topic of water quality and governmental and legal implications of local, state and federal water quality control.



Karen Jalko says:

"DON'T LET IT RAIN ON YOUR FOOTBALL GAME!"

FSU garnet & gold umbrellas

$3.75 *at* B&T

The Tallahassee Bank & Trust Company

Calhoun at Jefferson

THE TALL ONE DOWNTOWN

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HAD YOUR JOLLY LATELY?

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1642 WEST TENNESSEE STREET

Homecoming Queen Finalists Chosen



Jeanie C. Douglas, 21-year-old native of Hampton, Virginia, is sponsored by Delta Sigma Delta. Miss Douglas, a criminology major, is active in Angel Flight, Village Vamps, and Chapter Dance. In past years Miss Douglas has also been a member of the University Union Court, Military Ball Queen Court, and Greek Goddess Court. In addition, she was Miss Sally Ho 1968, Sigma Chi Derby Queen 1968, and a Sigma Phi Epsilon Calendar Girl 1970, as well as a fraternity little sister and sweetheart.



Barbara Tedford, 21-year-old finalist for Homecoming Queen 1970, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and Panhellinic representative. From Eau Gallie, Miss Tedford is a little sister and a member of the Rose Court of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, her sponsor. An elementary education major, she was runner-up in the Sigma Chi Derby.



Sponsored by the Black Student Union, Doby Flowers is a native of Tallahassee. The 21-year-old co-ed is active in the BSU, Delta Sigma Theta Service Sorority, and Phi Alpha Honorary Society. A social welfare major, her hobbies include news article collecting, reading, sewing, bowling and table tennis.



Karen Beth Baker, a senior in fashion merchandising is sponsored by Fashion, Inc. Miss Baker is 21-years-old and hails from Tallahassee. A transfer student from Florida Southern College, Miss Baker is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, and of Fasion, Inc. Her hobbies include horseback riding, swimming and skiing.



Sponsored by Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Karen Jalko is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and co-captain of the FSU cheerleaders. In addition to being the Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart, Miss Jalko is a member of La Petite Corps, Village Vamps, Mortified, and the Rally Bureau. Previously, she was in Garnet and Gold Girls, and was a junior counselor at Jennie Murphree. A Cocoa Beach native, she is a social welfare major. Her hobbies include reading and sports.

Vote Tomorrow

Voting for Homecoming Queen will be on Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Arcade; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Longmire lobby and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the festival between Jennie Murphree and Sandels Bldg.

Florida State Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 39

Thursday, November 12, 1970

Student Senate

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

A resolution sponsored by Sen. Larry Polivka expressing appreciation for all veterans of wars, especially the tragic war in Vietnam, was passed by a vote of 21 to 6 in Student Senate Wednesday.

The resolution had been amended from reading "the tragic, barbarous, unjustifiable war in Vietnam" by deleting the words barbarous and unjustifiable.

In other senate business, Sens. Polivka, Nesta King and Jerry Kenney were named to the Board of Directors for the Center for Participant Education. These directors will hold office until February, when new student body presidential elections are held.

Butch Klappert was rejected as representative of the law school to fill the vacancy left in student Senate by the election of Ray Gross to the vice presidency of the student body. The Tarpon Club was allotted

See SENATE, pg. 6



CBS NEWS CORRESPONDENT—*Marvin Kalb, a recognized expert on Communist Chinese affairs, is the featured speaker at the Homecoming Banquet tonight.* *See story, page 2.*

Motorcade And Pep Rally Tonight

A motorcade, followed by a pep rally, will start off this year's homecoming activities on Thursday.

The motorcade will begin at 7 p.m. in front of Ruby Diamond Auditorium and proceed around campus to the stadium parking lot.

A bonfire and pep rally will be held at 8 p.m. A "spirit award" will be presented to the organization which has demonstrated the most spirit for homecoming.

Organizations should register in Room 350 Union by noon today to participate in the "spirit award" contest.

Homecoming '70

Festival For Communication

"Friday afternoon's homecoming activities will be highlighted by an alumni-student homecoming festival," student homecoming chairman John French said yesterday.

"We hope every student will try to attend the festival. This will provide an excellent opportunity for students, alumni, and townspeople to mingle and interact, and hopefully to tear down some of the negative stereotypes they have regarding each other."

The festival will begin immediately after the on-campus parade, which begins at 3 p.m. at Tully Gym.

The festival, to be held between Longmire and Jennie Murphree dormitory, will feature various forms of entertainment.

The Marching Chiefs will perform a short concert and several circus acts will be performed. Rock bands will also play, and refreshments will be available.

Homecoming Queen candidates will be at the festival, French said, and polling places will be set up for students to vote.

Stolen Art Found

By Susan Robinson
Staff Writer

An oil painting valued at $200, missing from Montgomery Gym since the early part of September, was recovered Tuesday by Capt. Delbert E. McGarvey of the university's Department of Public Safety and Security.

McGarvey said that the painting, a portrait of Dr. Kathryn Montgomery, was recovered through a "concerned citizen approach."

A student had seen the painting in a residence near Alumni Village and recognized it as the stolen art work, he said.

She notified the security department, which took immediate steps to recover the work.

"The four occupants of the residence are being charged with possession of stolen property under Florida Statute 811.16, which makes receiving and connection with stolen property a felony," said McGarvey.

"Violation is punishable by imprisonment not exceeding five years or fine not exceeding $500," he said.

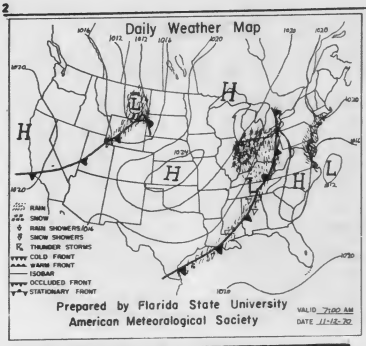
Dr. Kathryn Montgomery, for whom Montgomery Gym is named, was head of the department of physical education from 1921 until her death in 1958, according to Dr. Grace Fox, professor of physical education and recreation.

"Under the leadership of Dr. Montgomery both professional and general physical education were greatly enriched," noted Dr. Fox.

Democrat Editor To Visit Campus

Malcolm Johnson, editor of the Tallahassee Democrat, will man the student govenment sponsored "communication table" at the Union today beginning at 2 p.m.

Secretary of community affairs, Bob Gordon said yesterday that he had contacted Johnson and he had agreed to appear on campus. Gordon also said he had contacted Sheriff Ray Hamlin about manning one of the tables, but Hamlin "absolutely refused to appear on campus."



flambeau weather

In our region today, partly cloudy skies will prevail with an increasing chance for showers this evening as a cold front approaches from the northwest. Temperatures today will be pleasant in the lower 70's. The low tomorrow morning will range from 45 to 50 degrees.

Over the mid-section of the nation, rather cool temperatures will be the rule with fair skies. Showers and rain will fall along the East coast and further west in Kentucky and Tennessee. Wet snow will blanket the Great Lakes region and in Montana and Wyoming. The West coast will have fair weather.

Correspondent Featured At Homecoming Banquet

Marvin Kalb, one of the few news correspondents to uncover major events in Communist China and report them to the outside world, will be the featured speaker at the Homecoming Banquet tomorrow night. The banquet will be held at 5:45 p.m. in the Leon–Lafayette Room of the Union.

Florida Senate President Jerry Thomas will be the Master of Ceremonies.

The CBS news correspondent, a long time student of international affairs and Sino-Soviet relationships, was the first journalist to report that the Communist Chinese were about to explode a nuclear device. His report, broadcast on CBS News with Walter Cronkite, was confirmed the next day by the U.S. State Department.

Kalb joined the Columbia Broadcasting System in 1957, after having worked with the State Department at the American Embassy in Moscow. After joining CBS, Kalb held the post of CBS News Moscow Bureau Chief for three years.

During that time he had an exclusive report on the rift, gave the first indication of a Soviet manned orbital flight and made a two-week newsgathering tour of Mongolia and Siberia. He won the Overseas Press Club Award in 1962 for the best radio reporting abroad, based on his Moscow reports.

MXULF Sponsors Rally and March

By John Snavely
Staff Writer

The Malcolm X United Liberation Front (MXULF) will hold a rally and march Friday afternoon to demand more control of law enforcement agencies in the black community, Robert Perkins, MXULF minister of information said yesterday.

Perkins said two separate marches, one starting from the FAMU campus at 3 p.m. and one from the Florida State campus at 3:30 p.m. will join at Macomb St. in the black community for the rally scheduled for 4 p.m. Perkins said permits have been secured for both marches.

Among those scheduled to speak at the planned two-hour rally are Gerald Lefcourt, defense lawyer for the Black Panther New York 21, and Bob Canney, professor at the University of Florida who was fired for participation in an antiwar rally.

According to Perkins, the major purpose of the march and rally is to call for an immediate end to police brutality, more community control of police and disciplining of all police who have committed criminal acts against the people.

Perkins said the rally will also try to raise money for the defense of the 13 students arrested at the airport during President Nixon's visit.

Hoffman Tix Yet Available

Tickets for the Abbie Hoffman lecture are nearly sold out, said Mel Kiser, chairman of the Special Events Committee. He urges all students interested in attending to buy their tickets as soon as possible. Tickets can be purchased at the Union Ticket Office for $1 each. A student ID is no longer required.

Dinner Tickets Sold For Jackson Speech

Members of the university community interested in dining with Rev. Jesse Jackson may purchase dinner tickets from Dr. Elston Roady, chairman of the University Lecture Series, in Room 558 Bellamy. Jackson will speak Nov. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union. The price of a ticket is $1.75.

University members may submit a list of speakers they would like to appear for next year's Lecture Series to Roady in 558 Bellamy.

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SPECIAL
FILET MIGNON
MUSHROOM SAUCE
TATER-SALAD 1.50
NEXT TO NIC'S DOWNTOWN

INFORMAL • FAMILY-PRICED • FAST SERVICE
2583 MONROE STREET
Tallahassee
Highway 27 North
Across from Northwood Mall
Red Lobster
THIS WEEK'S WONDERFUL Seafood Sensations
RAW CLAMS ½ doz. 85c, doz. 1.45
RAW OYSTERS ½ doz. 75c, doz. 1.35
SEA BASS STEAK (Broiled) 1.75
FRIED CLAM DINNER 1.65
SAUTEED SCALLOPS 1.85
SHRIMP BOILED IN BEER 1.65
GROUPER (Broiled or Fried) 1.65
FRIED OYSTERS–½ doz. 1.45, 1 doz. 2.25
GOLDEN FRIED SHRIMP–½ doz. 1.45, 1 doz. 1.95
MARINER'S PLATTER–Fried Shrimp, Oysters, Sea Bass, Fish Fillet, Crab Cake 2.35
LANGOSTINO SCAMPI 1.95
BROILED DANISH LOBSTER TAILS 2.95
FRIED DEVILED CRAB CAKES 1.55
SAUTEED DUNGENESS CRAB 2.25
MATE'S STEAK–8 oz. Sirloin 2.45
STEAK ON A SKEWER 1.85
½ GALLEY FRIED CHICKEN 1.45
WHOLE FLORIDA LOBSTER 2.75
Above entree served with Potato–Cole Slaw–Hush Puppies
Child's Plate ... 79¢
Cocktail Favorites 75¢
Red Lobster
RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE



AND
RANKIN DISTRIBUTING COMPANY OF TALLAHASSEE
Wish the SEMINOLES the best of luck in Homecoming '70 and suggest you celebrate the Victory with a six pack of-
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MICHELOB
and/or
BUSCH



LAUNCH SCHEDULED—*William Nixon, center, of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, (NASA) explains a model of an Orbiting Astronomical Observatory which is scheduled for launch from Cape Kennedy on Nov. 23. Bill Kegal, left, and Thomas Wetzler are among the Florida State industrial arts students attending a week-long workshop on campus, sponsored jointly by NASA and the University Industrial Arts Department. Nixon, a senior lecturer and chief of NASA and the Kennedy Space Center Educational Programs Branch, is one the workshop faculty.*

Investigation of Speakers By Judiciary Committee

By Flambeau Wire Services

See Editorial, page 4

The State Senate Judiciary Committee has begun investigation into the types of speakers appearing on state university campuses, only a few days prior to Chicago 7 Abbie Hoffman's scheduled speech Monday at FSU.

The investigation was announced by Senator Mallory Horne of Tallahassee, committee chairman, who said in a letter to University System Chancellor Robert Mautz that "the committee is interested in determining whether or not a balanced program was available in the sense that varied points of view were presented."

Horne asked Mautz to supply a list of speakers invited to state university campuses since the beginning of the 1969-70 academic year and those scheduled to speak for the remeinder of the 1970-71 year. Horne said the report should include how the speakers were paid.

Horne said that he is primarily interested in speakers "who were invited by a major university organization, such as student government, the president's lecture series, etc."

Hoffman, who will speak at FSU next Monday night, was invited by FSU's student government.

FSU Student Body President Chuck Sherman declined direct comment on Horne's letter but said that the student government decided to invite Hoffman, a leader of the "Yippies" and one of the defendants convicted in the "Chicago 7" trial, because no other organization seemed interested.

"A large number of students want to hear him, and there has never been a prominent speaker with his point of view on campus," Sherman said.

He said the invitation to Hoffman implied no endorsement or rejection of Hoffman's views. Hoffman will be paid $1500 for the appearance and the costs are expected to be defrayed by a $1 admission charge. Student government will have to pick up the difference if fewer than 1500 persons show up, said Sherman.

Davis Honorary Homecoming Queen

SACRAMENTO, Calif—Angela Davis, indicted as a conspirator in the Aug. 7 Marin County Courthouse shootout, has been named honorary homecoming queen by the Sacramento City College student executive senate.

The executive senate voted 12-3 Tuesday to give Miss Davis the designation. There were eight abstentions in the voting.

Student body secretary Paige Lewis voted against the proposal and said: "I feel that homecomings are more or less dying out in the nation, and things like this are helping to kill them."

Sharon Woods, a senator who was one of the sponsors of the measure, said the action had been requested by members of the Black Student Union.

APO Sponsors White Christmas

The annual White Christmas will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega on December 2 at 8 p.m. on Landis Green.

The program will include the lighting of the Christmas tree, the Sigma Sigma Sigma Chorus, and addresses by Mr. Leo Sandon, FSU Chaplain, and President Stanley Marshall.

After the program, there will be a carolling session and Santa will have candy for the children.

Anyone on campus who is interested is asked by Alpha Phi Omega to bring canned food, money, or discarded clothing to the Christmas tree on Landis Green the week of the program or to the program itself. All collected material will be donated to the Tallahassee Charities, Inc.

Correction

The starting salary for university staff personnel is $3,328 rather than $3,100, said Art Adams, Director of University Personnel, in reference to an article run in Wednesday's Flambeau on plans for an FSU day care center.

Mrs. Jean Sher, reported as giving the figure, said that her figure included only the salaries of those whose children were in the day care center last summer. "I do not know what the salary figures for university employees are, and I have never presumed to such knowledge," she said.

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From the Editor's Desk

Bomb Threats

The latest prank in the bag of tricks of the immature on our campus seems to be the bomb threat.

It appears that a lot of people have nothing better to do these days than to pick up a telephone and call Campus Security, reporting that there is a bomb in one of the buildings on campus.

Since this quarter began, there have been nine such reports—seven in the last ten days. Threats have been made against Montgomery Gym, the Business Building, the Bellamy Building, the Williams Building and the Psychology Building.

No building seems safe from such a threat these days.

When a bomb scare is received by campus police, the threatened building is cleared immediately. This is done for the safety of all concerned.

It then takes approximately one hour to search the building to make sure that there is no bomb.

This is expensive not only because it demands the services of all campus policemen, plus Tallahassee firemen, but because it costs students and faculty members very valuable time.

It costs you, the students, most. Sure, we know it was fun getting out of class early that first day, or nice because you got two extra days to study for a test, but think about it. You paid for the right to attend that class; every class you miss costs you money.

Figures compiled from information given by Campus Security show that in all, recent bomb scares have cost 3,850 working hours of various students, faculty and staff. Hours missed because of the silly pranks of some immature students who get their jollies by calling in a bomb threat.

As a warning to the bomb threat callers, we would like to advise them as to what might happen if they are caught.

According to Florida Statute 790.163, a person convicted of reporting a false bomb report can be sentenced up to 10 years in a state prison.

No silly prank is worth 10 years in a state prison.

Right Sen. Horne?

State Senator Mallory Horne, D-Tallahassee, who is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, is concerned with the coming of Abbie Hoffman to our campus Monday.

"The committee is interested in determining whether or not a balanced program is available (to students at FSU) in the sense that varied points of view are presented," Horne said.

We would like to point out to Senator Horne that today, at 2 p.m. at the Union Communications Table, the very conservative editor of The Tallahassee Democrat, Malcolm Johnson, will meet with students.

Abbie Hoffman and Malcolm Johnson. You can't get much more varied than that, right, Senator Horne?

Sheila Snow
Editor

David McMullen ..... Associate Editor
Paul Bonapfel ..... Managing Editor
Brian Dunsmuir ..... News Editor
Kathy Henderson ..... News Editor
Dale Friedley ..... Sports Editor

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Business Manager ..... Sally Millward
Advertising Manager ..... Mike Himmelberg
Circulation Manager ..... Doug Boggie

mia foni

By Gerald Sternstein

It is just conceivable that we have seen the resurfacing of "the used car salesman."

In 1952 when Richard M. Nixon assumed the office of Vice President his role was quickly established as "traveler" for President Eisenhower to various foreign capitals. The formulation and implementation of the foreign policy was not his duty at that time, for that was left to the chief executive.

Vice President Nixon was also the chief campaigner in those years for Mr. Eisenhower. He was constantly touring the 50 states during his eight-year tenure.

The year was 1958 when Richard Nixon began his first campaign to enter the White House as a permanent resident. He toured Europe, Russia and South America, receiving mixed reactions.

His broad rapport with international figures, however, went unrewarded, as he was defeated in his bid to become the 34th President.

After another defeat in 1962, this time for the California governorship, Mr. Nixon made his famous "no more Nixon to kick around speech" and resumed his law practice.

The White House "bug" caught Mr. Nixon once again, however, and he became a strong party man in 1964, touring this country and Europe on behalf of the Republican party more so than on behalf of the nominee of that year, Senator Barry Goldwater.

From 1964 until his election in 1968, Mr. Nixon reshaped himself into the new "world leader" rather than the old "touring veep" mold into which he had been cast for more than a decade.

On January 20, 1969, Richard Milhous Nixon was inaugurated. Somehow, however, in all the glory and gala that followed, Mr. Nixon seemed out of place in a city where he had spent two decades.

The columnists and humorists made light of the line "make no mistake about it, I am the President." The cartoonists portrayed him as waking up in the morning not believing that the campaign was over and that the victory which he had sought for a decade was his.

Yet, as the two-year mark of his administration approaches, Mr. Nixon's role as "world leader" has failed to materialize. Rather than adapting to the role traditionally carried out by previous American Presidents, Mr. Nixon has returned to the role which took him all over the world as an assistant to a president, that of "traveling veep."

And as inconceivable as it may seem, Mr. Nixon is still running for the office which he in fact holds.

Mr. Nixon's ability to formulate and then implement policy on a world level is questionable, no matter how many trips abroad he makes. One glaring example is the placing of South America on "the back burner." Imagine a "world leader" putting an entire continent of 350 million people on the back burner.

Mr. Nixon's pronouncements on other burning issues of the day are few and far between, rarely made by himself. While not being an invisible President, Mr. Nixon has used the media only in a "packageable" fashion to further his political image. He flagrantly disregards plans, goals and designs for America's future and substitutes these inadequacies with more campaigning.

Mr. Nixon's policy in the Middle East is commendable in handling a complex problem. Nixon's failure to grasp that complexity has resulted in policy inconsistencies. Once again, an example will suffice. Last month, as Mr. Nixon was in the Mediterranean, he was informed of the death of the revered leader of Egypt, President Nasser.

The entire goal of Nixon's peace formula was to establish an American entente with Egypt while still enabling support for Israel. Yet, although he was only a few hours air distance from the state funeral for Nasser, he did not attend.

This chance happening gave Mr. Nixon the opportunity to

See FONI, pg. 11.

Not Much Student Spirit

To the Editor,

Homecoming 1970 is here—not coming, but is in fact here. This is Homecoming Week. If you would like to get in the spirit of the week, you should take a walk off campus and look at the decorations or preparations that the Greek organizations are going through to show the influx of alumni that FSU still has some of that old fashion school spirit.

What about all the thousands of other students that live in the dorms, scholarship houses, etc? What spirit are they showing? Are they still leaving the task of showing school spirit to the Greeks? I wonder if many of these independent students know what material things they could do to show some school spirit this week. I would like to extend a few suggestions: 1) If you do not have one, get yourself a Spirit Headband from the Circle K table in the Union Arcade and wear it as much as possible this week and, of course, on Saturday. 2) Put up some decorations for the Dorms and Scholarship Houses. The Rally Bureau is still counting up points for the Spirit Trophy winner and the more signs that a place has the better. 3) Get out those Garnet and Gold shirts, skirts, pants, etc. and wear them whenever possible this week and at the game. Participate in the Motorcade on Thursday and the Bon Fire afterwards. 5) Go to the Pow Wow Friday Night and the game on Saturday.

Most of all let's show the returning alumni that FSU, no matter how it may seem, is as great or greater than it ever was.

V. James T. Parish

On Review

Catch-22 Concerns Individuals

To the Editor,

Mr Powers' over-simplification of Joseph Heller's novel is inane. This is no mere anti-war tale. *Catch-22* deals with a very basic problem — man's plight of being a pawn in someone else's game. We are constantly being dealt with by enormous entities and corporations on a highly impersonal level. These institutions (in Yossarian's case, the war itself) are rarely cognizant of the individual man's existnece, yet that individual man feels it on a highly personal level.

Yossarian is plagued with being a tool of the American war effort, and although the conflicting ideologies involved in the war are abstractions, Yossarian is left to deal with the concrete realities of fighting the war.

"They're shooting at me!"

"They're shooting at everyone, Yossarian."

"Yeah. . . but they're shooting at me!"

As to your criticism of the film itself, you are indeed correct on one point — to film this movie was an almost insurmountable task. And Mr. Nichols tackles this with his brilliant direction. Even though this movie is comprised of flashbacks upon still more flashbacks, you still retain a sense of time and cohesiveness. True, the plot was a bit nebulous at times, but so was the book.

Catch-22 is not a movie to merely sit back and enjoy. It is an experience. You cannot say that you either liked or disliked it. You can appreciate the fantastic direction and brilliant acting, but it is not a movie you can be uninvolved and objective about. *Catch-22* forces you to either think or remain untouched. You must exercise your brain to fully appreciate *Catch-22*, and perhaps this is why you didn't care for it, Mr. Powers.

Clare Raulerson

Fraternity Speaks

Conduct Disgraceful

To the Editor:

Most people go to football games to watch their team play—it seems that some Greeks go with other things in mind.

Before the abolishment of block seating, fraternities generally were forced to maintain reasonable standards of behavior at football games for fear of disciplinary action by the Interfraternity Council should they violate those standards.

Since block seating has been abolished, fraternities seem to have convinced themselves that although they sit in groups at football games and are wearing their pins and carrying their flags, they no longer need to behave maturely because the independent students don't know who they are.

Such fraternities are kidding themselves. Students know which houses are consistently drunk, lead obscene cheers, and throw objects down on the crowd below them.

Let's hope the fraternity system can clean itself up, before the rest of the students do it for us.

John Harrington
Phi Gamma Delta

Slater Breaches Contract

To the Editor:

ARA-Slater Food Services has recently come out with a new rule limiting the use of the 15 Meal Plan. The new rules stipulate that "a meal can be claimed only once during a scheduled meal period."

In the letters sent to students last summer and in the contracts we signed, we were told we would be entitled to a choice of any fifteen meals over a seven day week.

Some students can't make it to the cafeteria for every meal period because of classes and weekend trips. This new stipulation makes it impossible for these students to take full advantage of the meal plan they signed up for.

The action taken by the Board Plan, "Due to extreme abuse of the intent of the Board Plan..." is actually a breech of contract.

Furthermore, students who don't wish to put up with this modified contract, must forfeit $10 cancellation fee "due to offset pre-budgeted expenses."

The Board Plan must not be allowed to breech their contract with these students; they must not be allowed to take such unfair advantage and abuse our intent. They must not charge the students for their mistakes.

Dennis LeFils
Greg Toole
Chris Ezzo
Jim Settembre

Black Students Disappointed With Turnout

To the Editor:

After having only a handful of whites out of the entire university community attend the Black Coronation, the Black Student Union was disappointed. Had a proportionate number of whites attended the coronation, I have reasons to believe that an "era of good feeling" could have developed. What was the reason for the exposed apathy? Are the white people among the university community really concerned about black and white relations? If in the affirmative, the BSU hopes that a sizable number of whites will take advantage of future invitations.

For the remainder of the quarter, the Black Student Union Membership Committee will have a table in the Union Arcade every Friday, 9 a.m.—4 p.m. Because a BSU suggestion box will be available, I am asking the entire university community to submit valuable, worth-while ideas or suggestions. The idea or suggestion that you submit may possibly be the workable solution to a problem.

In addition, I will man a reserved BSU table every Friday from 2:30 p.m.—4:00p.m. At that time, I will be happy to exchange ideas and discuss problems concerning blacks. However, due to homecoming activities this Friday, activities at the reserved table have been cancelled until next week.

During the homecoming weekend, the Black Student Union will try very hard to have an individual booth set up, along with other organizations, as an attractive feature of the festival. As a result, we hope to create a better and greater understanding between the Black Student Union and the university community.

James Kelly
BSU Membership Chairman

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Stravinsky Featured

An Evening with Stravinsky will be presented in Opperman Music Hall a week from tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

Symphony of Psalms will be the first presentation, sung by the University Chorus and the Chamber Choir. It will be conducted by Joseph R. Flummerfelt, conductor of the University Singers and the Chorus.

The second presentation is Sophocles' Greek play, *Oedipus Rex* and it will be performed as an opera oratorio by the Collegians, conducted by Dr. Ramon Meyer of the School of Music.

The students performing are tenor Warren May as the king, baritone Jim Boyles as Creon, tenor David Coleman as the sheperd, Phil Kelly as narrator, and soprano Joni Lindstrom as Jocasta, the only girl among the troupe.

According to Peter Barras, group spokesman, Igor Stravinsky's *Oedipus Rex* is considered the finest contemporary work for men's chorus.

Dr. Meyer will serve as coordinator and conductor for the opera. He has been assistant professor and conductor of the Collegians for the past 12 years. He has recently finished serving as music director and conductor of *Guys and Dolls*.



GETTING READY FOR THE SHOW—*With the Wednesday, Nov. 18, art show and sale at Florida State fast approaching, students and staff are busy setting up the exhibits. Lloryn Swain (left), Program Council secretary, and Nancy Neill are arranging their own entries of weaving, paintings and ornaments. Anyone may enter the show, to be held from 5 to 9 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms. The show is sponsored by the University Union Program Council Committee of the Arts.*

FPC Engineers Discuss Power V.S. Pollution

Mr. W.O. May, manager of power engineering for Florida Power Corp., along with Florida Power's environmental engineer, R.E. Parnelle Jr. and their nuclear engineer, J.A. Hancock, will speak in Moore Auditorium on Friday at 10:10 a.m.

Mr. May will be directing the presentation with a discussion on electrical power production and its effect on the environment and Mr. Parnelle and Mr. Hancock will entertain questions following the talk.

SENATE

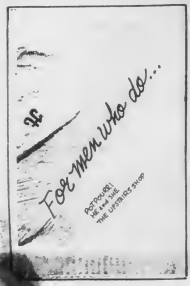
Cont'd from pg. 1

$400 for the replacement of stolen equipment. The bill was introduced by Women's Vice President Mary McInerny.

The office of student body comptroller was recognized as being a Student Senate office, and the comptroller as being able to speak on the senate floor when recognized. This office was also allocated $500—$50 for supplies and $150 per quarter for salary. Mark Sussman is the present student comptroller.

A bill to set up 20 bulletin boards on campus was defeated.

The bill allocating $7,500 to Women's Intercollegiate Athletics was tabled and will remain in committee until next week.



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US 90 WEST AT FLA. 20



DANCING AROUND THE UNION—*Members of Delta Sigma Theta, a black service sorority, entertained FSU students in the Union Monday.*

Omega Installed

Florida State has a new member in its fraternity system.

On November 9, Chi Theta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi (Omega) was chartered at a banquet held in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

The first black fraternity to be established on the Florida State campus, Chi Theta was the first colony to be established in a predominantly white southern college by Omega Psi Phi.

America's first black fraternity, Omega was founded in 1911 at Howard University in Washington, D.C. No longer an all black organization, Omega now has over 300 graduate and undergraduate chapters, including one in Frankfurt, Germany and another in Monrovia, Liberia.

Commenting on the installation, Treasurer James McMillan said, "We were satisfied with the support of the Interfraternity Council and our two other local chapters, Chi Omega (the Tallahassee Graduate Chapter) and Epsilon Psi (FAMU). The program was very inspirational."

The speaker at the installation was First Vice District Representative Elwood J. Brannon, a member of the University of Miami chapter. Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Harris Sheldon presented the University Charter.

Famous members of Omega Psi Phi include Ralph Bunche, Reverend Jesse Jackson, Robert Weaver, William Hastie, Benjamin Mays, and Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Quasar Lecture On Monday

Dr. Geoffrey Burbidge of the University of California at San Diego will present a joint Sigma Xi and Physics Colloqium lecture entitled "Quasars" on Monday, Nov. 16 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Burbidge will present his lecture as a 1970-71 Lecturer for The Society of the Sigma Xi and its affiliated society, The Scientific Research Society of America, to many colleges, universities, and research laboratories across the nation, said Dr. John Philpott, Assistant Professor of Physics at FSU.

Philpott said Burbidge's lecture would include both observations and theoretical ideas of quasars. Quasars are intense star-like objects whose optical spectra are characterized by enormously large red-shifts, said Philpott.

The Society of the Sigma Xi is an honorary society whose purpose is to foster research in the sciences, noted Philpott.

AGORA

"THE GREEK MARKETPLACE"

Dr. Dugger On Sororities

By John Harrington
Staff Writer

Are sororities dying out at Florida State? Dr. June Dugger, Director of Student Activities and advisor to the Panhellenic Council, doesn't think so.

Dr. Dugger feels that in a large university, Greek organizations can provide the small group interactions that all people need—thus helping to solve the "identity crisis."

Dr. Dugger also sees the increased interest by sororities in social service and community awareness as being healthy.

"Where not too many years ago sorority emphasis was on social life, the emphasis is changing. The young adult coming to campus these days does not have time for such things," she said.

Dr. Dugger added, "The system has changed—young people of today would not be attracted to the Greek programs of twenty years ago."

Asked about sorority involvement in the community, Dr. Dugger said that she was pleased with sorority participation in several current projects, including the Gadsden County Tutorial Program, the Sunland Rehabilitation Center, the Easter Seals Clinic, the Leon County Health Center, and a tentative plan to change Sigma Chi Derby into a field day for underprivileged children.

Panhellenic's attempts to unite the different sororities in common efforts were also praised by Dr. Dugger. "Panhellenic is us: its purpose is not to tell us what to do, but rather to serve as a co-ordinator and to bring the system together," she commented.

Asked about changes in university housing policy that no longer allow sorority members to move from university residence halls into vacancies in their sorority houses, Dean Dugger said, "It is my belief that the university has a responsibility to Greeks—they are one-fourth of the undergraduate student population. This concern should include their housing. The administration should understand that since the Greeks provide housing, they need special consideration."

Dr. Dugger's own attitudes toward Greeks have changed. Not a sorority member as an undergraduate, she said, "I was vocally non-Greek until three years ago. Since my assignment as advisor to Panhellenic, however, I have come to admire and respect the capabilities of the women who become Greeks."

Dr. Dugger added, "I would encourage my two daughters to find a sorority in which they would be compatible and to join."

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Sayers Performance- 'Musical Surprises'

By Joe Siclari
Staff Writer

"People want honesty today. They are tired of stars and tinsel. They want to see you get up on a stage and create something and see you enjoy it," says Peter Sayers, who will be performing at tomorrow night's Pow-Wow.

Sayers and the other musicians who work with him consider themselves "honest entertainers."

Whether or not Sayers is right in his assessment of what people want, his audiences apparently want him.

According to Bill Holland, chairman of public programs at Middle Tennessee State University, "Peter Sayers puts on a tremendous show and an exciting show which is perfectly tailored for the college audience. Students went wild over this fellow and insisted that he not only give an encore, which lasted for an hour, but that he be invited back."

Sayers' music cannot be categorized into one style. He combines folk, blue-grass, country and English sounds into one unique sound.

Combining this unique music with a British satirical wit, Sayers gives a performance that has something for everyone.

His act is a continuous string of musical surprises, ranging from blue-grass medleys on the banjo, to tender ballads on the classical guitar, to humorous satires on "The American Way."

Sayers was signed almost by accident.

He was entertaining at a convention of the Association of College Unions at Georgia Tech in Atlanta. Several FSU delegates, who were responsible for signing entertainment for the 1970 Homecoming Show, were so impressed ith his performance that they immediately signed him for the show.



PETER SAYERS
..."honest entertainer" at Pow Wow tomorrow

In Chile
Riot Police Disbanded

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—Chile's new Marxist government made good on two campaign promises of President Salvador Allende Wednesday, disbanding the riot police force and quashing sedition charges against imprisoned alleged leftist revolutionaries.

The accused pro Castro terrorists, members of the so called Revolutionary Movement of the Left, (MIR), still face charges under the criminal code for bank robberies, armed holdups and car stealing.

MIR called a moratorium on its terrorist activities after Allende won the Sept. 4 general elections, and offered to help "defend the popular victory."

However, Allende said he did not need any support from "practitioners of violence."

Top leaders of MIR, including a nephew of Allende's, have been fugitives from justice for up to two years.

The government said the riot police force will be absorbed into regular police units.

'Birthday Party' Tickets To Go On Sale

Tickets for the Florida State Studio Theater production of Harold Pinter's play *The Birthday Party* will go on sale at the Fine Arts Building Box Office on Wednesday (Nov. 18).

Although this is the first time advance ticket sales have been offered for a Studio Theater presentation, admission will remain 50 cents. The box office will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Wednesday through Saturday (Nov. 21). Seating will still be on a first come, first served, basis

The Birthday Party will open in Conradi Theater at 8:15 p.m. on Nov. 22. It also will be presented at 7:15 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. on Nov. 23 as well as at 8:15 p.m. and 12 midnight on Nov. 24.

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From The UPI Wires

France Mourns

COLOMBEY LES DEUX EGLISES, France—Summoned by their grief, the people of France Wednesday flocked to this country town by the thousands in an impromptu pilgrimage to see the body of Charles de Gaulle committed to the soil of France.

At breakfast time, the streets of the village of 393 residents in the Champagne district were here. By noon, 10,000 persons had appeared. By dusk, 20,000 had arrived, and police predicted one million were coming to say farewell to the statesman-soldier when he is buried Thursday in a quiet corner of a simple church cemetery.

President Nixon and the heads of state of fourscore other nations flew to Paris for a memorial service to be held in Notre Dame Cathedral at the same time as a Requiem Mass is held in Colombey's tiny Roman Catholic Church.

Nixon to Pay Respects

PARIS—President Nixon arrived in Paris Wednesday night to pay a last homage to Gen. Charles de Gaulle, bringing with him de Gaulle's 20-year-old grandson.

The grandson—also named Charles de Gaulle—traveled aboard Nixon's presidential plane, Air Force One, which flew here from Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington.

Young de Gaulle was in the United States on a work-study program with an accounting firm when his grandfather died Monday night. He flew back with Nixon at the President's invitation.

Nixon joined a throng of 83 heads of state and government gathering to attend a memorial service Thursday for de Gaulle—a man the President has praised as "a steadfast ally in war and a true friend in peace."

He planned to return to Washington Thursday evening after funeral services for the French leader.

Lull in Indochina

SAIGON—A lull settled over Indochina battlefields Wednesday and for the fourth time in six weeks communiques reported no American combat deaths. But U.S. Air Force B52's continued a blitz, now in its 35th day, of the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos.

In Cambodia, government commanders sent reinforcements and supplies toward Cambodian units under Communist pressure four miles northeast of Phnom Penh in an area where heavy fighting was reported Monday. Little action was reported Wednesday.

Tentative UAW Agreement

DETROIT—General Motors Corp. and the striking United Auto Workers reached tentative agreement Wednesday on a new three-year contract expected to cost the company about $2 billion and termed inflationary by the company's top negotiator.

Details of the new pact, reached after a 25-hour bargaining session on the 58th day of the strike against GM, were kept secret. But it was learned that the contract provides for a 51-cent an hour wage increase in the first year, including a 26-cents an hour carryover from the previous contract.

It also includes an unlimited cost of living allowance, figured annually, and a step-rate retirement program allowing a worker to retire on a $500-a-month pension after 30 years of service at age 58 in the first year of the contract. The retirement age will drop one year in each of the succeeding years of the pact.

Soviet Ship On Way to Moon

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union's newest robot spaceship sped along a path to the moon Wednesday, possibly on a mission to scoop up and bring back another cargo of lunar soil.

A Soviet announcement of the launch of Luna 17 did not specify its mission. But its immediate predecessor, Luna 16, carried out history's first unmanned moonscooping mission in September and Western space experts predicted Luna 17 will do it again.

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Cont'd from pg. 4

show the world that he was a "leader of nations" by attending the funeral. Mr. Nixon did not attend and he failed the test.

Now comes the bitterest pill of all. Mr. Nixon, rather than realizing his shortcomings to unite the nation, has instead assumed a more partisan domestic attitude. One week after the 1970 elections Mr. Nixon had already begun to plan for the 1972 election.

Robert Finch, White House advisor, already leaked to the press this week that the campaign for 1972 will stress peace and a hopefully booming economy.

Someone should quietly leak it to Mr. Nixon that not only is he no longer the Vice President, but that he has already been elected President. Mr. Nixon must come out of his dream and repudiate the tactics with which he so ineptly ran the Vice President's office in the 1950's.

Hopefully, he will stop trying to sell us his 12-year-old used car.



WFSU-FM (91.5) Program Schedule

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
5:00	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	5:00
5:05	Seminole Sports	Music For Dining	Music for Dining	Music for Dining	Music for Dining	Music for Dining	Seminole Sports	5:05
5:10								5:10
5:25		Calendar	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar	No School Today	5:25
5:30		Music For Dining	Music For Dining	Music For Dining	Music For Dining	Music For Dining		5:30
6:00		FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	6:00
6:05	BBC World Theatre	Periscope	Periscope	Periscope	Periscope	Periscope		6:05
6:10		At Issue	at UN	Man and Molecules	Radio Clinic	Stories of Vsld		6:10
6:25		Calendar	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar	Spoken Word	6:25
6:30		The Other Florida	Survival	Since Horn Book	Urban Confrontation	Changing Classroom		6:30
6:45						Perspective		6:45
7:00	FSU Expanded News	FSU Expanded News	FSU Expanded News	FSU Expanded News	FSU Expanded News	FSU Expanded News	FSU Expanded News	7:00
7:15	Information	Information	Information	Information	Information	Information	The Drug Story	7:15
7:20	German by Radio	Seminole Sports	Seminole Sports	Seminole Sports	Seminole Sports	Seminole Sports	German by Radio	7:20
7:30	The Goon Show	FSU Radio Forum	FSU Spotlight	FSU Outline	Georgetown Univ. Forum	Issue and Inquiry	The Apprenticeship	7:30
8:00	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	8:00
8:05	Contemp Music	Evening Concert	Evening Concert	Evening Concert	Evening Concert	Evening Concert	Evening Concert	8:05
9:00	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	9:00
9:05	Evening Concert	Evening Concert	Evening Concert	Evening Concert	Evening Concert	Evening Concert	Evening Concert	9:05
10:00	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	10:00
10:05	Evening Concert	Evening Concert	Evening Concert	Evening Concert	Evening Concert	Evening Concert	Evening Concert	10:05
11:00	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	11:00
11:05	Entertainment Kaleidoscope	Underground Scene	Underground Scene	Underground Scene	Underground Scene	Underground Scene	Jazz Beat	11:05
11:30	American Profiles	American Profiles	American Profiles	The Drug Story	Student Govt Report	Minority Report	Question Mark	11:30
11:35	Entertainment Kaleidoscope	Underground Scene	Underground Scene	Underground Scene	Underground Scene	Underground Scene	Jazz Beat	11:35
12:00 mid	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	12:00 mid
12:05	Entertainment Kaleidoscope	Underground Scene	Underground Scene	Underground Scene	Underground Scene	Underground Scene	Jazz Beat	12:05
12:30	Statements	Buchwald On	Buchwald On	Buchwald On	Buchwald On	Buchwald On	Yours for Better Health	12:30
12:35	Entertainment Kaleidoscope	Underground Scene	Underground Scene	Underground Scene	Underground Scene	Underground Scene	Jazz Beat	12:35
1:00	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	FSU News	1:00

Alliance Francaise Active Again

The Alliance Francaise is n again active at FSU after a p of inactivity.

The Alliance is a socia cultural organization wh includes among its activ sponsorship of lectures and t to Paris at special discount pr for members.

"The purpose to t organization is to prom better communication amo people interested in Fre culture, language and art," s Victor Carrabino, vice presid of Alliance Francaise.

As an opening feature for th year, the Alliance is presentin lecture by Professor Patr Brady entitled "French Roco in Painting and Literature." T lecture will take place on M 17 at 8 p.m. in t Leon-Lafayette Room of t Union.

Membership is open to t community iy and furth information can be obtain from Mr. Carrabino in 11 Sandels Building.

Of Mutilation Problem

Campaign Makes Students Aware

By Sid Smith
Staff Writer

"If you wanted to write a paper on *Death of a Salesman* you couldn't—at least not from this library. The criticism of this work is gone, all gone, and is largely irreplaceable."

This statement by Mrs. Louise Clay, caretaker of the Strozier Library, points out the immensity and tragedy of book mutilation. Most students would probably be unaware that this problem existed if it were not for the recent campaign against book mutilation supervised by Strozier Library.

The mutilation and disappearance of periodicals continues to increase, Director of Libraries Orwin Rush said recently. Rush estimates that $24,000 was spent to replace stolen or mutilated volumes last year. The Social Sciences division last year replaced 271 articles, 2512 pages, with xeroxed copies ordered from other libraries at a cost of 10 cents a page.

Rush said the issues of periodicals that disappear create a greater problem. He said that there are 208 volumes in the Social Sciences division that have from one to four complete issues missing to date.

"We are trying to replace these issues, but we estimate that 70 percent of these volumes will have to be bound incomplete," Rush said. "This means that with a conservative estimate of 20 articles per volume, 2500 articles will be lost to library users."

According to Mrs. Clay, approximately 380 books were "lost" from the Humanities division over the six week period between Sept. 15 and Oct. 30, 1970. There is a six to eight month delay while the library is searched for the missing book in case the book was merely misplaced, she said.

"Some department heads have given up replacing articles," Mrs. Clay said. "It got to the point where students were tearing out xeroxed copies."

One of the chief problems is enforcement, Mrs. Moore, an assistant librarian, said. Student mutilators are very hard to detect. Since the library opened in 1957, only one student has been officially apprehended.

"One student was caught last year," Mrs. Moore reports. "But she opted to go before the administration instead of student government and was placed on academic probation for one year, which practically amounts to no punishment at all."

Mrs. Moore also points out one solution to the problem that other libraries have adopted. In this system, books are kept in "closed stacks" and are brought to students by librarians.

"This is a terrible inconvenience and prevents any kind of browsing," Mrs. Moore said. "Students must wait quite a while for a book and often it is not the book the student wanted." The system does, however, stop mutilation, she said.

Strozier Library's campaign was conceived by Mrs. Elizabeth Karl, secretary to the Director, during the spring quarter. Mrs. Karl summed up the entire campaign by saying, "I wanted students to realize the immensity of the problem and perhaps encourage them to help reduce the amount of mutilation. I doubt if the problem will ever be solved."

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"LOVE, PEACE AND HAPPINESS"
. . . advocated by the Chambers Brothers, performing at the Pow Wow

Love Plus Peace Equals Happiness

By Nancy Hubbell
Staff Writer

The Chambers Brothers, consisting of four black brothers and one white, will perform tomorrow night at the Pow Wow.

They are a dynamic group notorious for having their audiences dancing, clapping and stomping in the aisles.

The hard rock showmen have strong roots in gospel music, which they mix with soul and theatrics, turning it into an exciting, smoothly rocking sound.

Their name is derived from the fact that four of the Chambers Brothers (George, Lester, Joseph and Willie) are really brothers. Their white brother, drummer Brian Keenan, is an import from Ireland.

They've been singing and playing together since they were children in Mississippi, where they started out as a gospel group. The real brothers are from Lee County, Mississippi, east of Jackson.

As a gospel group in Mississippi, they dressed pretty conventional as compared to now. They were still black and dynamic in the shiny three-button suits gospel singers wore.

The Brothers are musically indescribable. Their simple aim is to make people happy and responsive to their music. They are a solid group who communicate enjoyment in playing together.

As one brother puts it, "We have fun together, and it shows."

The Chambers Brothers are advocates of peace and love. The title song to one of their albums, "Love, Peace and Happiness," is constructed around their formula that love plus peace equals happiness.

Lester Chambers says, "Love is something we all need, feel and want, but it is hard to find, and quite often misused. Peace is what we've been looking for since the beginning of time, since the birth of the earth."

The Brothers have had two official smash hits on the charts, "Time Has Come Today," and "I Can't Turn You Loose." "Time" was the song that introduced them to many people for the first time because of its immense popularity.

The group likes to play for large crowds.

"The larger the crowd, the easier it is to play," Joe Chambers says. "Somehow smaller crowds are up tight. They're always looking to see how the other guy is reacting."

Although they sell out pop festivals, concerts, discotheques and night clubs, college concerts are their favorite jobs.

They love college concerts because "the kids are aware in college. They listen to the lyrics," Joe Chambers says.

Homosexual Theme

Forster Novel To Be Published

LONDON (UPI)—A novel by E. M. Forster, suppressed for 55 years at the author's request because of its homosexual theme, will be published next year, a London publisher said Wednesday.

A spokesman for the Edward Arnold publishing house said Forster, who died in June at the age of 91, showed the manuscript of *Maurice* to only a few friends before he died.

Written in 1913, it reportedly deals with a homosexual relationship between two undergraduates at Cambridge University.

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PROGNOSTICATIONS FOR THIS WEEK

The Fearless Wonders hit 75 percent exactly last week with a 39-13 record, as the Flambeau sports staff ran their season totals to 252-86-3 for 74.5 percent for the first seven weeks.

Dartmouth, probably Ivy League champion and a strong contender for the Lambert Trophy as the top team in the East, is the pick to continue their undefeated season with a victory over Cornell. In other Ivy League games, Harvard is the choice over Brown by three, Penn is picked over Columbia by a touchdown and Yale is favored by nine over Princeton.

Pitt, which has faltered recently, will try to regain the winning touch this week. They are favored over Boston College by a touchdown. Virginia, a team with more troubles than most, is picked to upset Colgate, while another team with all the trouble it needs, Navy, is the choice over Villanova in another upset.

Penn State, having lost three games, is almost out of the race to repeat as Lambert winners, but is picked to make a strong effort to regain lost ground with a smashing victory over Ohio University. The only two serious contenders with Dartmouth for the coveted prize are Syracuse and West Virginia, each of whom has also lost three. Syracuse, however, has won five straight after dropping their first three and is picked to make it six in a row with a victory over the Mountaineers from the coal mining country this week.

In small college action, number nine ranked Delaware, upset last week by Lehigh, seeks to regain momentum against Boston University. It should be a close one, with Delaware the victor by five.

Cincinnati, with a stronger team than most observers think, is picked to defeat Louisville, Missouri Valley champions this season, by a touchdown. In Mid-American Conference action it is champion Toledo playing Dayton, and 19th-ranked Toledo will win here by 14.

Wichita State, coming within a touchdown of scoring a big upset last week, plays Missouri Valley Conference foe Memphis St., and the Shockers are once again the underdogs, this week by 16.

Big Eight action involves four games, all conference games, Colorado is picked over Oklahoma State by two touchdowns, while Oklahoma, in third place but losers of only one conference battle, is the choice over fourth-place Kansas. Missouri, tied with Kansas for fourth, plays last place Iowa State and the Tigers are picked to even their record with a two TD win here.

The Upset of the Week is Kansas State, in second place in the Big Eight, defeating league leader Nebraska, fourth ranked nationally, behind the passing of Lynn Dickey. Pick Kansas St. to win by nine points and take the Big Eight championship.

A little farther north in the Big Ten, leaders Ohio State and Michigan should continue to streak undefeated toward the close of the season and their battle with each other. Ohio State will romp over Purdue, while Michigan will breeze past Iowa. Michigan State, enjoying their best season in years, will win their game with Minnesota, while Northwestern is picked over Indiana and Wisconsin is the choice over Illinois.

Last week's big upset was unranked Oregon over the then-seventh-ranked Air Force. This week the Falcons dropped to 12th, but the Ducks remain unranked although half of their six victories have been over teams in the poll. So the Ducks continue to try to impress the pollsters, this week with a victory over Army.

Air Force, meanwhile, will drop their second straight, as the Falcons go up against Stanford, sixth ranked this week. The Indians are the choice by seven.

Both Arizona teams are picked to win this week: 11th-ranked Arizona St. is the choice over Utah by three touchdowns and Arizona is picked to be a winner again this week, defeating Idaho, while Brigham Young loses to New Mexico by three.

Colorado St. vs. Pacific could well be rated a tossup, but the sports staff likes Colorado St. in this one. New Mexico St. will take the measure of small college Lamar Tech, while powerhouse San Diego St. will smash UC Santa Barbara.

California, an off and on team this season, will be on again this week against San Jose St. winning by 11, while UCLA will drop their fourth game of the year as the Huskies of Washington upset the 17th-ranked Bruins.

Arkansas and Texas, tied for the Southwest Conference lead, continue toward their showdown battle for the championship with

See PROG, pg. 18.

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Flambeau SPORTS

Geisler: His Problems

By Hugh Stanford
Sports Writer

The Seminole freshman football team lost to the Miami team this past Saturday in the Vero Beach Citrus Bowl. There were reasons, and logical ones, for this loss.



FRED GEISLER. . .*frosh having problems*

The 'Nole offense is not balanced, as the statistics show. When the offensive unit must throw for the only mentionable gain, it isn't too hard for the defense to predict the next play. The Seminole team had three yards in rushing, against Miami's 399. Although the Miami team was not as balanced as could be, it did have 135 passing yards against FSU's 300.

The FSU team had six interceptions against them. Said the frosh QB Fred Geisler, "On one of the passes that was intercepted, I didn't even see the safety who caught it. I was trying to overthrow my receiver, who was covered, and it went right into the safety's hands."

Joe Goldsmith was named FSU's most valuable player, with 126 yards in 12 receptions and two touchdowns. Goldsmith has scored five out of the nine touchdowns that have been scored by the frosh.

One problem the FSU team has to deal with is practicing as a unit. The FSU freshmen practice against the varsity team and consequently they spend only a small portion of their time preparing for their games as a unit. The Miami team practiced for a week preceding the game and were much better prepared.

The problem of too little unity could be a result of not enough practice together. To function as a team there must be the ability to work as a unit. It is hard to develop this when the team is unable to work together in practice for any length of time.

Another problem encountered by the team was on defense. One of the players interviewed said that he had an extremely difficult time tackling. "I just rolled off anyone that I tried to get."

The frosh team will go up agsinst the University of Florida Baby Gators a week from Friday at Florida Field. Time for the game will be 2 p.m.



Boog Powell Gets AL MVP

By Martin Lader
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK—John "Boog" Powell gave the Baltimore Orioles something to cheer about besides a World Series championship Tuesday when he was selected the American League's Most Valuable Player for 1970 in a runaway vote.

The big, blond first baseman, who was runnerup to Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew in last year's voting, drew 11 of the 24 first place ballots for a total of 234 points. Although Powell fell short of the .300 mark with a .297 batting average, he called 1970 the best overall year of his career.

Tony Oliva of the Twins, who has yet to win the MVP despite two batting championships, finished second in this year's voting with five first place mentions and 157 points.

Killebrew was third with 152 points, although he headed only one of the ballots in the voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America, followed by Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox with 136 points and Frank Howard of the Washington Senators with 91 points.

Alex Johnson of the California Angels, who edged Yastrzemski for the league batting crown .3289 to .3286, did not receive a single first place vote and placed eighth in the balloting with 70 points. Howard won the AL home run and runs batted in championships with 44 and 126 respectively.

Powell's choice as MVP marks the first significant post-season award to a member of the Orioles even though the team swept to the American League East title, disposed of the Twins in three straight for the AL pennant and then whipped the Cincinnati Reds in five games for the World Series. Just a few days ago, three 20-game winners on the Baltimore pitching staff were beaten out by Jim Perry of Minnesota for the Cy Young Award.

"I think it's a shame we were neglected for the other awards," Powell said at his Miami home after being informed of his own good fortune. "All of our three pitchers certainly deserved the Cy Young. But I'm still elated at being chosen the MVP. I feel it's the highest honor in sports.

"I didn't think I would be this happy because I kind of expected it. During the World Series all the writers told me I was a shoo-in because they voted for me. But they had told me the same thing last year. Now it's finally happened and I'm really excited."

Along with his .297 batting average, the 29-year-old Powell hit 35 homers and drove in 114 runs. None of these figures represented career highs, but Powell said he was more consistent this year than ever before.

"In other years I was a notoriously slow starter," he said. "This year, except for one slack period in August when I tore a muscle on the bottom of my right foot, I felt I was helping the ballclub. I think I'm maturing more as a hitter now; I'm more patient and not swinging at everything they throw.

"I also don't think people have been giving me enough credit for my fielding. I feel I did everything I had to at first base this year."

Powell is the first full-time first baseman in 32 years to win the American League MVP. Killebrew split between first and third bases last year, leaving Jimmy Fox the last regular first baseman to win the award in 1938.

Eight players received first place votes this year and 29 drew mention. No player was mentioned on all 24 ballots, on which the writers each made 10 selections, but Powell was omitted from only one ballot.

Yastrzemski and Brooks Robinson of Baltimore each received two first place votes while Howard, Tommy Harper of the Milwaukee Brewers and Ron Perranoski of Minnesota drew one each.

Harper was sixth in the overall voting with 78 points, followed by Brooks Robinson (75), Johnson, Jim Perry of the Twins (63) and Frank Robinson of the Orioles (60). Perranoski, a relief pitcher who turned in a 7-8 record with 34 saves, drew a total of 35 points.

Intramural Playoffs Well Under Way

Salley's Somethin's continue to impress everyone and remain undefeated in the Dorm-Independent double elimination flag football tournament as they won their second straight contest, an 18-6 conquest of the Piece Corps Revisited.

Salley, the only Dorm-Independent team to win its division with a less than perfect record (5-1), won its first game Monday when it upset the favored Black Student Union by a score of 19-12 and then won its second against the Piece Corps Revisited.

The next game on the road for the Somethin's is a meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. on field one with Charlie's Tunas, a team that has yet to lose a game in nine outings this year.

The Tunas won their first game of the tournament Tuesday when they took Delta Sigma Pi by the score of 18-7.

In other games to be played this afternoon, Lambda Chi Alpha will take on Pi Kappa Phi on field one. At 5 p.m. it will be games between the one-time losers in the tourney. These games will be dependent, however, on the outcome of the games played yesterday.

On field one at this time it will be the Wednesday winner of the Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Tau struggle. Both teams fell into losers' brackets this past week as the Phi Taus were obliterated by Lambda Chi Alpha 20-0 while the Phi Delts lost out in a tough 19-13 game to the Pi Kaps.

Then on field three, the winner of the La Jacaranda-Piece Corps game played yesterday will take on the winner of the BSU-Charlie's Tunas clash. The losers in both of these games will be eliminated from the tournament.

There are no games scheduled for Friday because of the Homecoming festivities and the action will resume on Monday.

Nascar Officials Cancell Race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla (UPI)—NASCAR officials announced Wednesday that the Texas 400 Grand National Stock Car Race scheduled Dec. 6 at Bryan, Tex., has been cancelled, virtually assuring Dodge driver Bobby Isaac of his first Grand National Driver Championship.

The Board of Directors of Texas International Speedway made the decision to cancel the 400-mile race because of financial problems.

The board said cancelling the race would provide additional time for the track owners to solve their financial difficulties and efforts were being made to secure a $2.5 million loan.

Isaac, of Catawba, N.C., currently leads Dodge driver Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., by 85 points in the Nascar point standings with only two races remaining on the schedule with the cancellation of the Texas 400.

Sunday's American 500 at Rockingham, N.C., is worth 150 points to the winner with the value dropping three points between places.

Tampa's McQuay After Record

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Junior halfback Leon McQuay holds all but one career record for rushing and scoring at the University of Tampa—and hopes to nail that one down here Saturday night.

The only school record still eluding the fleet 5'10½", 202-lb. McQuay is the single season scoring record of 84 points set by Charlie Harris during a 12-game season back in 1952.

McQuay scored a personal high of five touchdowns last Saturday night against Southwest Louisiana to run his point total for the year to 72 on 12 touchdowns. That leaves him only 13 points shy after only eight games as the no. 1 ranked "small college" Spartans go against Idaho State Saturday night.

Freshman are allowed to play at Tampa, a member of the NAIA, so McQuay is actually in his third year of varsity ball with a full year of eligibility left.

A local product, McQuay has amassed a career rushing total of 2,521 yards, a school record. He has scored 30 touchdowns and 190 points, also school records.

Until this year McQuay was held off the kickoff team because of lack of a replacement should he be injured. But now the Spartans have the depth and McQuay has run back 12 kickoffs for 353 yards.

A shifty open field runner, McQuay is virtually unstoppable on one-to-one situations and with his speed is quick through an opening in the line.

During his first year he was tagged by a sportswriter with the nickname "X-Ray" for his ability to pick an opening and be gone. He liked the tag and now has it on most of his equipment.

McQuay also likes to sport what appear to be white shoes. But they are merely regulation black shoes enmeshed with yards of adhesive tape.

As a starting freshman, McQuay carried 23 times for 93 yards in his opening game against the University of California at Santa Barbara and then, in his opener before hometown fans, carried 15 times for 177 yards and two touchdowns against Akron.

He has been the workhorse of the offense since then.

But the biggest games of his career had to be last Saturday when he took televised comments by Southwest Louisiana coach Russ Faulkinberry as a personal affront.

McQuay became incensed when he heard Faulkenberry describe him as not being as "tough" as another player.

McQuay fumed the rest of the day and when the Spartans took the field he was ready. He ripped off touchdown runs of one, seven, 12 and 52 yards and added a 92-yard touchdown on a kickoff return. He had 198 yards rushing on 23 carries.

After the game McQuay met up with Faulkenberry and asked him if he thought then that he was as tough as the other player.

"No, but you're a helluva better athlete," Faulkenberry said, shaking McQuay's hand. "A helluva athlete."

McQuay admitted Faulkenberry's comment had set him off.

"That got me mad, real mad," he said. I don't want anybody to compare me to anybody else.

"There's only one McQuay, only one me."

Judo Club Black Belts

The Florida State Judo Club announces that four of its members have been promoted to higher classifications in a recent move that raised the number of black belts on the squad by two.

Both John Rayno and Lee Webber were raised to first degree black belt, which brings the total number of top men on the team to 30.

In other promotions, Bill Kaufold, one of several men Florida State picked up in California, was moved to second degree black belt.

The other move saw Elizabeth Frisby, wife of FSU graduate student star David Frisby, given a first degree brown belt. Promotional formats for women are different in judo mainly because women never really compete in tournaments are must be graded on style only.

Rayno is a freshman from St. Augustine.

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George Blanda's Been Around

By Joe Sargis
UPI Sports Writer

OAKLAND (UPI)—The George Blanda story, an American saga of gridiron heroics, is the oldest and longest on file in football, and the end is nowhere in sight.

Blanda, the hero of the piece, once was the villain, but now he's the hero again, and at the age of 43 no less.

Where most men find throwing a football back and forth with the kids on the front lawn an arduous exercise, old George bangs heads with 270-pound monsters bent on tearing them apart.

"It's no picnic," Blanda said the other day, "but if you know what you are doing it isn't all that tough either. Actually, it's a matter of execution."

There is no question that Blanda knows what he is doing when he trots onto a football field these days with the Oakland Raiders. No one in the history of football has played more games than he has and few if any have been as successful.

Blanda, who played his collegiate ball with the University of Kentucky, now is in his 22nd year of pro ball. He started with the Chicago Bears, got a second chance with the Houston Oilers and a third with the Raiders. The latter opportunity came three years ago, so life really has begun at 40 for the man who says he will play "as long as someone pays me to."

On that point, Blanda is sensitive and refused all comment. He says simply that he feels well, thinks he can do a job and as long as someone wants him he will play.

"I'll be the judge of when I can't play anymore," he says, "and as far as that goes, I hope no one is holding his breath."

Blanda, as all young quarterbacks, had to wait his turn with the Bears before they gave him a chance to play regularly. But once they did he scored 541 points for them. Sid Luckman and Johnny Lujack were ahead of him when he joined the Bears.

After the first year the Bears traded Blanda to Baltimore. The Colts, though, took one look and cut him. George Halas then decided to give Blanda another chance because he admired his courage.

Halas may have thought a lot of young Gorge's spirit but he was thoroughly unimpressed with him as a quarterback, so he shifted him to defense and made a linebacker out of him for two years.

"Playing linebacker," Blanda once said, "you get a little different perspective of the game. Now, you do the pursuing instead of the advancing." He might have added that's where he found out the best way to protect himself.

In 1952 Halas gave Blanda another chance at quarterback. This time George completed 47 of 131 passes and the following year he improved to 169 of 362.

Blanda also was the Chicago AT man and field goal specialist, hitting 156 in a row before missing for the first time in 1956, a streak that covered 53 games.

But the hero days in Chicago were limited.

The chances to pass became less frequent as the Bears shifted to a running game. By 1958 Blanda threw the ball only seven times and at the end of the year was released. He sat out 1959, thinking about what he could do.

His second chance came in 1960 when the American Football League was formed. Quarterbacks were in short supply for the new circuit so Blanda eagerly signed with Houston.

That very first year he completed 169 of 363 passes, as good as he had done with the Bears seven years earlier, for 2,413 yards and 24 touchdowns.

As the league grew Blanda grew with it although he was now in his late 30s. For six years he was the regular at Houston and in that span he threw 155 touchdown passes and booted 91 field goals. His last year in Houston was pure torture and for the first time in his life was booed regularly.

"You'd think I was a villain," he said of that final year with the Oilers. "I'm not mad at anyone, though. I had some good years in that town and as I look back on it now coming to Oakland was a big break. It extended my career."

In his three previous years with the Raiders, Blanda has led the team in scoring with 155 of 156 extra point kicks and 61 of 101 field goals for 338 points. And this year, as Lamonica's relief man he has thrown for 250 yards and four touchdowns and is the American Conference's second leading scorer with 57 points, which includes 24 of 24 PATs and 11 of 20 field goals.

Additionally, Blanda has scored in 64 consecutive games and has kicked 178 consecutive extra points, the latter being the second longest string in NFL history.

In both passing and kicking Blanda has his own theories.

"Naturally you have to be able to throw the ball," he says of passing, meaning you have to have a strong arm to make it in the pros. "Then you have to develop timing, learn to read defenses and protect yourself at all times."

As for kicking, Blanda is a bit more specific.

"Go out and kick as many balls as you can every day before the game," he said. "I don't get as much time to do that as most kickers because I have to practice my other job (quarterbacking), too."

Kicking, according to Blanda is a big part of today's pro game because the emphasis is on scoring every time you get the ball.

"A field goal early in the game or in the progress of the game can give you momentum," he says.

"We didn't stress kicking that much a few years ago. If you were a real good field goal kicker it was just an extra added attraction. You played offense, defense and punted and kicked, too. Now, we have specialists because the emphasis is greater."

While on the subject of field goal kicking, Blanda says he wasn't the least bit surprised when Tom Dempsey booted his record 63-yarder for New Orleans last Sunday.

"He's a big strong boy and there is no reason why a fellow like him or Jan Stenerud of Kansas Ctiy can't kick one 80 yards if all the conditions are perfect."

How about Blanda booting one that long?

"I don't think so," he said, although his personal record is a 55-yarder when he was just a kid of 34.

It's the first time in his football life Blanda has admitted maybe there was something he couldn't do, but he'd have a hard time making believers out of Raider fans or Coach John Madden.

"Nothing he does would ever surprise me," said Madden. "Heck, he goes out every Sunday and does something that helps, so why should I be surprised by him. He's one of a kind. A rare bird indeed."

And so the George Blanda story continues.

When and how will it end?

Who knows!

intramurals

Yesterday was the last day one could enter the handball and paddleball tournaments and all people who did sign up for this should contact the Intramural Office to see what time and place they will be playing. The season officially kicks off this weekend.

• • • • • • •

All groups interested in entering the pre-season basketball tournament should come by the Intramurals Office in Tully Gym this week to sigh up. Both Dorm-Independent and Fraternity teams may enter and there will be no separation in the classes.

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Women's Intramurals announces that the Badminton Club meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Room 213 of Montgomery Gym. Everyone, both male and female, is invited to come out and participate.

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College Standings

BIG EIGHT

	Conference W	L	T	PF	PA	All W	L	T	PF	PA
Nebraska	5	0	0	210	100	8	0	1	330	143
Kansas St.	5	1	0	117	83	6	3	0	170	134
Oklahoma	3	1	0	94	75	5	3	0	166	157
Kansas	2	3	0	101	130	5	4	0	229	221
Missouri	2	3	0	103	102	4	5	0	196	175
Colorado	2	4	0	170	142	4	4	0	230	164
Oklahoma St.	1	3	0	85	140	3	5	0	165	214
Iowa St.	0	5	0	77	185	3	5	0	162	217

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

	Conference W	L	T	PF	PA	All W	L	T	PF	PA
Texas	4	0	0	143	63	7	0	0	260	104
Arkansas	4	0	0	173	41	7	1	0	335	89
Texas Tech	4	1	0	73	66	7	2	0	196	121
SMU	2	2	0	41	59	4	4	0	110	158
TCU	2	2	0	83	103	3	4	1	148	173
Baylor	1	3	0	67	110	2	6	0	97	201
Rice	0	4	0	35	96	2	5	0	105	120
Texas A&M	0	5	0	55	132	2	7	0	139	234

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

	Conference W	L	T	PF	PA	All W	L	T	PF	PA
Mississippi	4	0	0	125	77	6	1	0	210	133
Louisiana St.	3	0	0	45	25	6	1	0	152	55
Auburn	4	1	0	197	69	7	1	0	305	90
Tennessee	2	1	0	85	43	7	1	0	239	80
Alabama	3	3	0	148	118	5	4	0	250	199
Florida	2	3	0	94	177	6	3	0	187	229
Mississippi St.	2	3	0	46	137	5	4	0	145	212
Georgia	2	3	0	100	68	4	4	0	204	119
Vanderbilt	1	4	0	54	135	3	6	0	159	161
Kentucky	0	5	0	59	104	2	7	0	118	164

PACIFIC EIGHT

	Conference W	L	T	PF	PA	All W	L	T	PF	PA
X-Stanford	6	0	0	206	79	8	1	0	288	136
Oregon	4	2	0	143	142	6	3	0	254	210
UCLA	3	2	0	139	87	5	3	0	192	136
USC	3	3	0	174	118	5	3	1	285	160
California	3	3	0	144	109	4	5	0	215	207
Washington	2	3	0	129	131	4	4	0	230	161
Oregon St.	1	4	0	68	146	4	5	0	159	214
Washington St.	0	5	0	71	260	1	8	0	190	389

X clinched conference title

BIG TEN

	Conference W	L	T	PF	PA	All W	L	T	PF	PA
Michigan	5	0	0	173	49	8	0	0	224	70
Ohio St.	5	0	0	153	54	7	0	0	243	77
Northwestern	4	1	0	148	66	4	4	0	190	134
Michigan St.	3	2	0	113	84	4	4	0	157	169
Iowa	2	2	1	83	102	2	5	1	107	188
Minnesota	1	3	1	72	109	1	5	1	143	185
Purdue	1	4	0	73	117	3	5	0	114	179
Illinois	1	4	0	76	189	3	5	0	132	228
Wisconsin	1	4	0	80	113	2	5	1	130	164
Indiana	1	4	0	62	151	1	7	0	95	239

MAJOR INDEPENDENTS

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Notre Dame	7	0	0	289	52
Air Force	8	1	0	303	142
Ga. Tech	7	2	0	192	139
Cincinnati	6	2	0	162	66
Villanova	6	2	0	213	156
Boston Coll.	5	2	0	211	126
W. Virginia	6	3	0	263	171
Tulane	6	3	0	134	131
Penn St.	5	3	0	233	126
Florida St.	5	3	0	166	127
Pittsburgh	5	3	0	158	189
W. Tex. St.	5	3	0	210	131
Dayton	5	3	1	184	120
Syracuse	5	3	0	173	164
Houston	4	3	0	164	134
Colgate	5	4	0	172	204
So. Miss.	4	4	0	158	227
Va. Tech	4	5	0	171	180
Utah St.	3	4	0	143	150
New Mex. St.	3	5	0	195	185
Miami (Fla.)	2	5	0	125	173
No. Ill.	2	6	0	107	217
Buffalo	2	7	0	99	235
Army	1	8	0	122	148
Xavier	1	8	0	117	284
Navy	1	8	0	110	306
Holy Cross	0	8	0	90	232

Don Is The 'Count Cool' For Tribe

They call him "Count Frigidaire" because, as one player put it, "He's so cool."

Who are we talking about? Don Fauls, head trainer for Florida State for the past 17 years. He is responsible for the physical, and sometimes mental, well-being of the athletes here at FSU. His duties range from caring for the football players to dancers in dramatic groups.

Fauls is a graduate of Ithaca College in New York, from which he received a degree in physiotherapy.

He is considered one of the best trainers in the United States, and among the best informed.

Fauls is responsible for some of the most sophisticated equipment imaginable for the care of athletes. Sonic treatments, diathermy, whirlpool, and believe it or not, a neck stretcher, are among the equipment that he utilizes in his work.

One of the questions put to Mr. Fauls was whether he actually worked with treatment himself, or delegated it to his assistant and student trainers. His reply was that in some of the cases, the injured athlete himself can carry out the treatment after diagnosis, and instructions are given as to the operation of the required equipment and treatment desired. In all of the other cases either he, his assistant trainer, or one of the student trainers will assist the athlete.

Relations between the training room and the team coaches are extremely good, according to Fauls. From observing the general attitude towards him, the relationship between him and the team is exceptional also.

By the way, Bill, you can always remind him of Custer's Last Stand.

PROGS

Cont'd from pg. 15

smashing victories. Arkansas should breeze past AMU while Texa romps by TCU. Texas A&M is picked over Rice and Texas Tech is th choice over Baylor in a close one in other Southwest Conference game

Number two small college powerhouse Arkansas St. is streakin toward a perfect season and will continue to push Tampa for th number one rating with a big win over UT Arlington. Houston, anoth on and off team this year, is picked to defeat Wyoming by 20 points.

The Atlantic Coast Conference championship may be decided th week, as Wake Forest, tied for the lead, can forge ahead if the Deacon win and Duke loses. The Deacons are picked to do just that, defeatin N.C. State, while South Carolina will hand Wake Forest th championship by defeating Duke. The Gamecocks by six are the choic here. In the only other game in the ACC this week, North Carolina picked over Clemson in a close battle.

Southern Mississippi, giant killers with a victory over Ole Miss earli this season, are picked to win this week over Louisiana Tech, whi back up in Virginia Richmond is the choice to smash VMI and Williar and Mary is picked to defeat Davidson.

Georgia Tech travels to South Bend, Ind. for an intersectional batt with Notre Dame, and the Jackets should give the Irish a good fight Notre Dame is the pick, however, in a hard fought game.

Mississippi takes a week off against UT Chattanooga, but must do s without quarterback Archie Manning, who broke his left arm last wee against Houston. It will be a good chance for the Rebels to ge accustomed to playing without Manning, as Ole Miss defeat Chattanooga by 17.

Two SEC leaders are in action this week, with Auburn hostin Georgia on the Plain and LSU doing battle with Mississippi St. Auburn should have no trouble with the Bulldogs but LSU may get scared b State, who has pulled a few surprises this season. The Tigers over th Bulldogs are the picks in both these contests.

In a day-night doubleheader in Tampa Stadium, Florida an Kentucky go against each other in the afternoon and Tampa battle Idaho State at night. Kentucky is the choice over the Gators in a upset. The number one small college team in the nation should have n trouble, as Tampa wins by two TD's.

Alabama is a four-touchdown choice over Miami in a laugher wh the Hurricanes are calling their homecoming game. They could ha picked a better opponent for homecoming, as the Tide struggles t avoid a losing season.

FAMU is the pick over Southern University, as the Rattlers resum play after a week's layoff. The Rattlers should win by a touchdown this one.

FSU's homecoming is also this weekend, and the 'Noles should ha a better time than the Hurricanes, defeating VPI by 15 points.

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Alabama Second

Auburn Leads In Rushing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Auburn replaced Alabama as the Southeastern Conference's top rushing team while the Tigers held on to their spot as the league's best passing and total offense team, statistics showed Monday.

LSU held Alabama to 79 yards rushing, cutting the Tide average to 194.6 yards a game while Auburn ran up 347 yards against Mississippi State, increasing its average to 221.5 yards.

Tennessee was third with 189.8 yards rushing and Georgia fourth with 181.9.

The Plainsmen continued to lead in passing offense, with an average of 281 yards per game. Florida was second with 239.8 and Ole Miss third with 203.1.

Auburn's combined offense is now averaging 502.5 yards per game, far ahead of second place Alabama with an average of 393.8 yards.

On defense, LSU kept its rushing lead, allowing only 51.7 yards per game on the average, and its total defense lead with 242.1 yards.

Pro Bowl Arranged

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—It will be the American Conference against the National Conference as the National Football League All-Star Pro Bowl reverts to its original format Jan. 24, it was announced Wednesday.

The 21st game played at the Memorial Coliseum will feature players from all 26 teams in the new NFL who will be eligible for the 40-man squads to be selected by the league's head coaches.

The announcement of the format was made by Glenn Davis and Jerry Halas, NFC president, and Lamar Hunt, AFC president.

It will be the first time in 20 years since Otto Graham of the Cleveland Browns led the Americans to a 28-27 victory over the nationals in 1951.

Guidelines for team selections provide that each squad will be selected by the 13 head coaches in each conference, voting only for players in their own conference and not voting for players on their own teams.

Harmon Sees Easy Weekend Ahead For Top Ten

Those top ten powerhouses refuse to be budged. All of them won, held their lofty spots in the national football ladder, and continue to challenge all comers.

And three challengers in particular will answer the call Saturday; 16th-ranked will be a first non-breather for Notre Dame since they met Missouri four weeks ago. The Irish finally moved into the throne room of college football where they are number one, and should beat back the Yellow Jackets by 22 points.

Another challenger will come from 17th-ranked Air Force as they host sixth-ranked Stanford. The Indians will be the favorite by 13 points, but the Falcons will be tough after dropping their first game in the season last week.

Number three challenge battle will be within the Southeastern Conference. The Georgia Bulldogs tackle 10th-ranked Auburn, still rankling over their upset loss to LSU a couple of weeks ago. Georgia has been beaten four times, but will only be a 14-point underdog to the Tigers of Auburn.

After another vigorous polishing of the crystal ball two weeks ago, the season's forecasting average bounced just a bit higher. 1,145 winners and 349 losers through games of Oct. 31 make for a rather happy .766 percentage.

The rest of Saturday's underdogs will really have to become super dogs to knock off other members of the top 20. Texas, back in the number two position, will tie into TCU, winning by 24 points. Third-ranked Ohio State, with only two hurdles remaining for that trip to Roseland, is favored over Purdue by the same difference, 24 points.

And, though a strong 16-point favorite to win, fourth-ranked Nebraska might have to keep peering over its collective shoulders at Kansas State. The Wildcats can be very troublesome. Fifth-ranked Tennessee has the week off.

Michigan, number seven, Arkansas, number eight and LSU, number nine, will continue to win. The Wolverines will top the Iowa Hawkeyes by 27 points, the Razorbacks will muss up SMU by 25 and the Tigers will tame the Mississippi State Bulldogs by 11 points.

The remaining members of our elite group are quite heavily favored. Eleventh-rated Mississippi will chew up Chattanooga by 52 points, while Arizona State, no. 12, is 16 points stronger than Utah. There'll be one "nipper" with UCLA, no. 14, barely escaping Washington, no. 18, by one point.

In action from teams around the state of Florida, the University of Kentucky will pull off somewhat of an upset as they will defeat the Florida Gators in a game to be played Saturday in Tampa at what is supposed to be a doubleheader in Tampa Stadium.

The Harmon Football Forecast

1—NOTRE DAME
2—TEXAS
3—OHIO STATE
4—NEBRASKA
5—TENNESSEE
6—STANFORD
7—MICHIGAN
8—ARKANSAS
9—L.S.U.
10—AUBURN
11—MISSISSIPPI
12—ARIZONA STATE
13—ALABAMA
14—U.C.L.A.
15—GEORGIA TECH
16—NORTHWESTERN
17—AIR FORCE
18—WASHINGTON
19—DARTMOUTH
20—SAN DIEGO STATE

Saturday, Nov. 14 — Major Colleges

Alabama	42	Miami, Fla.	10
Arizona State	28	Utah	12
Arkansas	35	S.M.U.	10
Auburn	28	Georgia	14
Boston College	22	Pittsburgh	21
California	21	San Jose State	0
Cincinnati	28	Louisville	24
Citadel	26	Furman	17
Colorado	24	Oklahoma State	17
Colorado State	27	Pacific	10
Dartmouth	38	Cornell	7
El Paso	23	Arizona	22
Florida State	23	V.P.I.	15
Harvard	30	Brown	7
Houston	45	Wyoming	13
Kentucky	17	Florida	15
L.S.U.	21	Mississippi State	10
Marshall	20	East Carolina	10
Memphis State	33	Wichita	0
Miami (Ohio)	26	Kent State	7
Michigan	34	Iowa	7
Michigan State	20	Minnesota	15
Mississippi	42	Chattanooga	0
Missouri	29	Iowa State	13
Nebraska	33	Kansas State	17
New Mexico	22	Brigham Young	13
New Mexico State	17	Lamar Tech	7
North Carolina	21	Clemson	7
Northwestern	29	Indiana	0
Notre Dame	36	Georgia Tech	14
Ohio State	31	Purdue	7
Oklahoma	27	Kansas	20
Oregon	30	Army	10
Oregon State	23	Washington State	7
Pennsylvania	24	Columbia	20
Penn State	35	Ohio U.	13
Rice	15	Texas A&M	6
Richmond	37	V.M.I.	6
Rutgers	14	Holy Cross	8
San Diego State	45	Santa Barbara	7
South Carolina	23	Duke	20
Southern Mississippi	28	Louisiana Tech	17
Stanford	34	Air Force	21
Syracuse	27	West Virginia	22
Temple	17	Buffalo	14
Texas	38	T.C.U.	14
Texas Tech	24	Baylor	13
Toledo	31	Dayton	12
U.C.L.A.	24	Washington	23
Utah State	28	Idaho	6
Villanova	20	Navy	17
Virginia	20	Colgate	7
Wake Forest	31	No. Carolina State	17
West Texas	24	Bowling Green	21
Western Michigan	30	Northern Illinois	6
William & Mary	27	Davidson	24
Wisconsin	27	Illinois	14
Yale	25	Princeton	13

Other Games — South and Southwest

Abilene Christian	24	Trinity	16
Angelo	27	East Texas	21
Arkansas AM & N	21	Bishop	12
Arkansas State U	31	Arlington	6
Arkansas Tech	20	Harding	7
Catawba	20	Guilford	15
Centre	16	Hanover	
East Tennessee	22	Middle Tennessee	20
Gardner-Webb	20	Georgetown	17
Hampden-Sydney	21	Drexel Tech	13
Henderson	17	State College Ark	13
J.C. Smith	38	Fayetteville	7
Jacksonville	35	Livingston	7
Lenoir-Rhyne	27	Elon	16
Marlin	23	Florence	20
Maryville	17	Southwestern, Tenn.	14
Morehead	35	Kentucky State	0
Murray	24	Evansville	20
NE Louisiana	13	Troy State	10
Ouachita	15	Southern State	13
Presbyterian	21	Carson-Newman	14
Randolph-Macon	20	Millsaps	14
S.F. Austin	23	Tarleton	7
Salem	25	West Va. State	21
Sam Houston	14	McMurry	7
Samford	19	Newberry	7
SW Louisiana	22	NW Louisiana	19
SW Texas	26	Gul Ross	24
Tampa	31	Idaho State	13
Tennessee Tech	25	Austin Peay	20
Texas A&I	28	Howard Payne	20
Texas Lutheran	21	Arkansas A&M	7
Washington U	24	Washington & Lee	6
Western Kentucky	45	Butler	0
Wofford	28	Appalachian	17

Other Games — East

Akron	35	Indiana U., Pa.	7
Albright	20	Upsala	16
Boston U	21	Delaware	20
Central Connecticut	14	Cortland	10
Central Michigan	26	Hofstra	14
Connecticut	20	Rhode Island	17
Hobart	21	R.P.I.	14
Jersey City	23	Curry	6
Johns Hopkins	14	Dickinson	13
King's Point	26	C.W. Post	14
Lafayette	26	Vermont	0
Lehigh	23	Bucknell	14
Massachusetts	28	New Hampshire	21
Montclair	20	Glassboro	7
Moravian	20	Juniata	14
Muhlenberg	15	Franklin & Marshall	6
Muskingum	28	Wilkes	6
Rochester	28	Tufts	7
Southern Connecticut	21	Adelphi	7
Springfield	24	Bridgeport	
Susquehanna	27	Western Maryland	13
Trenton	16	Bridgewater, Maine	7
Wagner	20	Gettysburg	15
Wesleyan	22	Trinity	20
Williams	26	Amherst	21

Other Games — Midwest

Anderson	17	Taylor	7
Augustana, Ill.	22	North Central	6
Baldwin-Wallace	28	Ferris	13
Cameron	27	SW Oklahoma	20
Capital	28	Otterbein	0
Carnegie-Mellon	18	Case-West'n Reserve	7
Central State, Ohio	21	Wayne, Mich.	15
Concordia, Neb.	20	Nebraska Wesleyan	7
Cornell (Iowa)	10	Lawrence	7
Earlham	26	Indiana Central	6
E. Central Oklahoma	26	NW Oklahoma	7
Eastern Kentucky	21	Indiana State	17
Eastern Michigan	26	Ball State	14
Elmhurst	21	Millikin	16
Gustavus	21	Youngstown	7
Heidelberg	20	Marietta	17
Hillsdale	27	St. Norbert	14
Hiram	21	Kalamazoo	13
Illinois State	40	Bradley	6
Illinois Wesleyan	19	Carroll	6
Kansas Wesleyan	24	Bethany, Kansas	7
Kenyon	24	Adrian	13
Missouri Valley	14	William Jewell	6
Mount Union	27	John Carroll	7
NE Missouri	26	Lincoln	13
NE Oklahoma	35	Central Oklahoma	13
Northern Colorado	30	Fort Hays	13
Northern Michigan	34	Northwood	0
Ohio Northern	20	Findlay	16
Ohio Wesleyan	26	Denison	21
Omaha	25	Washburn	22
Ottawa	15	Baker	6
Panhandle	27	SE Oklahoma	13
Pittsburg	30	Emporia State	14
Ripon	23	Coe	14
St. Joseph's	23	Franklin	17
St. Olaf	28	Monmouth	22
SE Missouri	34	Rolla	20
Southern Illinois	30	Drake	21
Tarkio	17	Culver-Stockton	13
Valparaiso	24	Wheaton	0
Wilmington	25	Rose Poly	0
Wittenberg	34	Ashland	0
Wooster	38	Oberlin	6

Other Games — Far West

Adams State	28	Colorado Mines	0
Cal Lutheran	19	Pomona	7
**Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	31	Fullerton	13
Central Washington	25	Western Washington	14
Chico State	24	San Francisco State	6
Eastern New Mexico	40	Eastern Montana	7
Fresno State	34	Northern Arizona	10
Hawaii	26	Linfield	7
Hayward	27	Davis	15
**Long Beach	45	Los Angeles	0
Montana State	21	Nevada (Las Vegas)	14
New Mexico Highlands	49	Colorado Western	0
Pacific Lutheran	17	Lewis & Clark	14
Puget Sound	14	Simon Fraser	7
Redlands	20	LaVerne	15
Riverside	20	Occidental	7
Sacramento	23	Humboldt	14
San Fernando	17	Nevada (Reno)	8
Santa Clara	21	Cal Poly (Pomona)	6
U.S.I.U.	20	Austin	13
Whittier	20	Claremont	18

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DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

"ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD" will be performed by the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater. The show will run through Nov. 15, 17-21.

FSU SAILING CLUB officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM will meet at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Dr. Vijay K. Jain is guest speaker.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts and Sciences Conference Room, Dodd Hall.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT SCHOOL luncheon at noon in the Seminole Bldg., second floor.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 303 Montgomery Gym.

COMMUNITY PSYCHOLOGY INTEREST GROUP COLLOQUIUM will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Room 229 PRB.

CPE COURSE "WOMEN:" Angie Brooks Randolph, assistant secretary of the State of Liberia and past president of the U.N. Assembly, will speak at 10 a.m. in Lee Hall Aud., FAMU. Coffee will follow in the Embassy Room, Union, FAMU. A banquet will be held at 8 p.m. in the Orange Room of the dining complex. Call 222-3020 for information.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 116 Bellamy.

UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 930 W. Jefferson St.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION vespers at 6:30 p.m. at 602 W. Call St. Natural high practice will be held after vespers.

LOST AND FOUND OFFICE is in the Union Lounge, second floor.

DRAFT COUNSELING is available from 2-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park. Other times call 222-3704 or 222-4134.

TOMORROW

BAHA'I CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

LAMBDA IOTA TAU will sponsor a discussion of black literature at 3 p.m. in the main lounge of Dorman Hall. Dr. Van K. Brock is guest speaker.

POW WOW featuring the Chambers Brothers, Sugarloaf and Peter Sayers will be held at 8 p.m. in Campbell Stadium.

Please come to room 318. No ads taken over the phone.
All classified ads must be submitted before 12 noon one day prior to publication.
Refunds will be made on all erroneous classified ads, providing the errors are the fault of the Flambeau.

classifieds

FOR SALE

1962 Pontiac, Clean, good transportation, $300, 405 Dunwoody St., Apt. 10. Call 222-0002 4-6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1969 HONDA 350 STREET EXCELLENT SHAPE. CALL 575-2388 OR 575-5178 OR BIKE AT CYCLE SHOP, W. PENSACOLA.

1969 HONDA CB 350 FOR SALE. LOW MILEAGE, $550. MIKE, 224-0482.

For sale: 1968 Kawasaki 120cc. $135 or best offer. Includes helmet & tools. Needs some repair, body in great shape. Call after 6 p.m., 224-5775.

MUST SELL—LEAVING FOR ARMY—1964 VW—GOOD CONDITION—$375. CALL 222-5010, ASK FOR STEVE IN 357.

FOR SALE: 1970 OPEL KADETT RALLYE, 102 HP, 6 MONTHS OLD, $200 PLUS TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. CALL 224-8246 EVENINGS.

AMPEX STEREO CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER Model 87R; recorder, amp, FM-AM tuner, 75 watts, 2 Utah 3-way speakers Model A-90, 12" woofer, 8" midrange, 3½" tweeter, 60 watts. Greg Rowe, Rm. 375 Osceola Hall, 222-5010.

Belt massager - Sears - adjustable to gentle, moderate or vigorous massage. Like new. Orig. cost $99, Will take $60. Call 385-7251 after 6 or weekends.

Must sell! Smith Corona portable electric typewriter, Like new. Many extra features. Asking $80. Call Jim after 5 p.m., 576-4383.

Two (2) Homecoming tickets. Press box side. $14. Call 224-8693.

Electric adding machine—Sears Best 10 digits. Like new, in orig. pkg. with dust cover, refills, manual. Still under warranty. Orig. cost $105. Will take $75. Call 385-7251 after 6 or weekends.

White and apricot poodles. AKC, $100. Call after 5 p.m., 224-7823.

For sale: 1965 BMW 1800 TI. Some dents. As is, $600. Call 877-7411.

1968 Cutlass 'S' conv. Automatic trans., console, power bucket seat, passenger recliner, power steering, power discs, all other available options except power windows, power antenna and tape/FM. $2300. Call 576-1958.

1970 Stereo consoles (walnut), 4 speakers, $88. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

1968 PORSCHE 912, 5-speed, Becker AM-FM-SW, etc. Retail or nearest offer. Consider trade—VW van or ? 576-3795 after 6 (weekdays).

Typewriter, Sears Citation manual portable. Excellent condition, practically new. Asking $60—let's talk. Jim Lanahan, 599-4760.

Sweet 1725(?) violin, $125. Oddie-goodie banjo $25. Exc. electric typewriter $60 or best offer. Florida 1833 map; ceramic, onyx chess set. Call 224-9963 eves. & wknds.

1968 Pontiac Tempest, 2-door, power steering & brakes, air, radio, $1795. Call 877-3137; after 6 p.m. 877-7397.

1970 HARLEY DAVIOSON SS 350 SPRINT, 420 miles, want car. Asking $700, cost $855. Bobby, West 206, 599-9442 between 12 and 2:30 p.m.

1968 Dodge RT conv. Very good condition. Make offer above wholesale. Will consider trade for bike as part of equity. Call 576-4027.

VACUUM CLEANERS, $10 AND UP. We service all cleaners, toasters, irons, dry pans, heaters, etc. ABC APPLIANCE SERVICE CO., 212 N. ADAMS, 222-2900.

Three brand new bedroom sets including double dresser, mirror, chest and double bed to be sold for freight and storage charges. $89.95 per set. We also have 3 living room groups. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

Electric guitars, Guild & Framus, like new—cheap. Two sound cabinets, microphones, must sacrifice. Call 576-4564.

STEREO AND CAMERA EQUIPMENT—Magnavox bookshelf speakers; 4 track reel-to-reel tape. Nikon automatic lenses (35mm and 135mm), 224-2225.

ELECTROLUX
Four Electrolux vacuum cleaners to be sold for $39.95 each or monthly payments. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

PERFECT CB-77 SUPER HAWK, RACING CAM, ALL ORIGINAL, $400 FIRM. 224-8236.

SAN LUIS RIDGE—3 homes for sale. For bachelor or couple. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, screen porch. $31,800. For a bit more space, 3 bedroom with large family room. $32,000. For a family with children, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, swimming pool, MLS, $42,000. Or, buy one or all of three wooded lots, $10,000 for three or make offer. HOMEFINDERS, INC. Realtors, 224-6186. Evenings and weekends 576-1747.

Brand new sewing machines (7); nationally advertised brand. These are zigzag sewing machines complete with 25-year factory guarantee to be sold for $29 each cash or terms available. These machines have built-in controls for making buttonholes, hemming, decorative stitches, sewing on buttons, darning, mending, overcasting, embroidering and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

576-1747, 877-3553, 385-2487.

AFROTC mess dress uniform (two coats), fore fatigues, Class B blue uniform for sale. Sizes: Coat 38 long, pants 32x33, shirts 15½x35. Call 224-3261 after 5:30 and make offer.

SCUBA GEAR—FULL SET LIKE NEW $150. CALL BILL ESELIONIS AT 224-9086 OR 224-9087.

1958 VW $350, RUNS AND LOOKS GOOD. CALL 215-1381 OR SEE AT 231-29 JACKSON BLUFF RO.

Extra barbell weights—two 25-lb plates, $10. Call 877-5460 between 5-7 p.m.

STEREO TAPE RECORDER, 9" reels and equipped for dual track recording. 6 mo. old, $90. 250cc Yamaha Scrambler—rebuilt engine 4 mo. old and extra engine & parts, $275. Call Charlie Adams, 385-4169.

FOR RENT

One bedroom apartment available, Florida Towers. To see call resident manager, 224-5611. Regency Realty Corp, realtor.

Room for rent. Single or double occupancy. $80/month. Call Geri Fulford at 222-3415, 224-3203 or 224-1143. Also Mike or Alan at 599-9531.

Take over lease. Three bedroom, $145/mo. 665 W. Pensacola.

Large, modern one bedroom furnished apartment for rent. Wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher disposal, pool, $170/month. Call 576-5571.

Sublease, 1 bedroom, private porch, pool, $135/month and utilities. Call 222-3480.

WANTED

Two roommates needed for winter qtr. $36.60/mo. and 1/3 utilities. Pensacola Arms. Call Ralph at 224-7376. Grads or srs. preferred.

Liberal female roommate to share large 2 bedroom apartment with 2 others, $53 and 1/3 utilities. Glen Oaks Apts., D-5.

Female grad student to share 1 bedroom apt. 1 mile from campus, $37.50 and ¼ utilities. Leave name and phone no. with Mrs. Orr (222-3540) after 11 a.m. and I'll phone you.

Companion for motorcycle expedition to southern Mexico, Yucatan, winter quarter. No pipedreamers, please. Contact Bill at 405 Dunwoody, Apt. 19, after 5 p.m. or weekends.

Art major needs the perfect roommate—$32.50/month. Two bedroom apt. 2 blocks from campus. Call Bill, 222-1866. Old place, lots of character.

Led Zeppelin 3, Santana Abraxas and most top 8 track tapes $3.50. Catalog 10c. Need salesmen. Sharaf, Box 39, Hallandale, Fla. 33009

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, PENSACOLA APTS. 924 W. PENSACOLA, $57.50 AND ⅓ UTILITIES. CALL JENN. 222-1455.

WANTED: FLUTE. Hopefully in good condition and under $50. Please call after 5 at 385-1305, Mark.

Need to examine Daguerrotype plates for research in photography. If you have any Daguerrotypes please call 224-9861.

Early bird babysitter in Indianhead. MWF 7:30-9:30 a.m. Call 877-8922.

Girl student with husband in Vietnam needs house or apt. for herself and infant daughter for January. Prefer someone in similar situation to trade babysitting chores. Write Marilyn Jackson, 540 N.E. 103 St., Miami Shores, Fla. 33138.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME SUBSCRIPTION SALES FOR THE CANON. 40% COMMISSION — NOW THAT AIN'T BAD, 224-0470.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Black leather key case with keys, Tully Gym tennis courts. Sat., Nov. 7 at 4:30. At Lost & Found, Union.

Reward for return of white plastic bag containing fabric and sewing equip. Lost Saturday between Sandels & Mabry Heights. Call Olan, 224-6425.

LOST—Gold wedding band ring on field 1, across from Tully Gym. Reward. Please call 877-0343 nights.

Need alterations? Pant hems, tears, etc. Call Cath, 6 p.m., 224-8042.

TYPING
TERM PAPERS, REPORTS, THESES, DISSERTATIONS. CALL 576-6996.

MENI Contraceptives by mail. Free catalogue. No obligation. Write POPSERVE, Box 1205-PQ, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

Students—Europe for Christmas, Easter or summer? Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail). Anglo America Association, 604 Fyfe St., Newport I.W., England.

NEED TYPING? Call 222-5254 or 576-0537.

CINEMA WORK-RADIO AND TV COMMERCIALS, ETC. LOW RATES, CREATIVE WORK DONE BY TWO FSU STUDENTS. CALL BILL, 224-2450 OR COME BY 522 W. JEFFERSON.

Papers typed. Term papers, theses, dissertations—any typing. Resonable rates. Call Mrs. Kathy Gascoigne, 385-7949.

PERSONALS

STEVE, I still think my ice cream was better, but McDonald's at 1 p.m. is a little ridiculous. But at least I got to see you. Kaye

Mark, I had a great time at the game Saturday night. Thanks a lot. Your blind date, Caren

Wanted—two tickets to "Zorba." 1660 Stuckey St., 576-7501, after 5 p.m.

Dum-Dum: It's the 12th. Happy 19th! We will make it two years (and more). Love, Teddy.

Dear RET: HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY, Sweetheart, and HAPPY ANNIVERSARY for 2 years and (2 months!) I LOVE YOU. MDG

Go Lambda Chi Beat Pi Kaps and win the tournament! Good luck Big Brother, Love, JETT

Ron: Remember that we all love you and that we, too, forgive them for they know not what they do. Yours, Karen

Need 4 rides to Atlanta this weekend. Can leave anytime Friday. Will share expenses. Please contact anyone, 720 Dorman, 222-5322 or leave message.

To the "Gamma Phi Chauffeur Service"—Many thanks from a grateful pledge from Cash Hall
Saved Feet

Paula Winter, Gary, Sue C., Cannistraro, Gerato, Linda W., Reid, ANNE B. HARDEE, Debbie, Frank—You are all O.K., beautiful, crazy, in your own way—I THANK YOU.

Marsha Ruth in FIRENZE: Three new babies in "14" neighborhood; Steve's in a sweat, Jon and John pacing floor, Boo' Hoo and you? Susan

Susan, Whiteman, Pygmy, Phantom Coordinator, Moze, Tom, Marshall and all of ADMN 503, thanks for the 'spirit! Now back to exercise class.—kag

DER STEPPENWULF? TOTEM AND THE TABOO? CIVILIZATION AND ITS DISCONTENTS? AN OUTCAST LIBERTINE!

Is coming to town: (A) Mucho Maas (B) Wrezie (C) Arabella Dingleberry (D) All or none of the above. Answer is on page___

Dear Goldilocks, Judy, Cheryl, Roger-Roger, Hawk, Chris, Linda, Buddy, and MOST of all "you know who," thanks so much for my sp'rite party. Pretty neat guys! Love, kag

Girl student with husband in Vietnam needs house or apt. for herself and infant daughter for January. Prefer someone in similar situation to trade babysitting chores. Write Marilyn Jackson, 540 N.E. 103 St., Miami Shores, Fla. 33138.

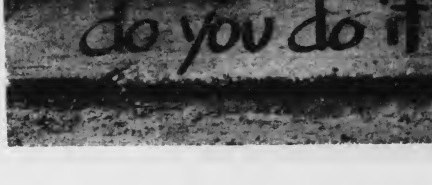
To Ophelia—soft you now! Nymph, in thy orisons be all my sins remembr'ed. Lady, shall I lie in your lap? Break a leg! Hamlet

Interested in refreshing your knowledge of intermediate Hebrew? Have tutor, want to share cost. Call 222-4191.

MUMS are a must for homecoming! Order your date's now through Friday at the Union Arcade or Tully Gym.

ENGLISH (HERCULES)
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Groups of Ten or more 2/3 OFF Return Fare
Cheaper than Student Fare
RESERVATIONS 576-1165



Welcome Home Former Florida State Students

The Florida Flambeau

courtyard to hear Tallahassee Democrat Editor Malcolm Johnson discuss politics, journalism end community affeirs yesterday afternoon.

Johnson, e participant in the Student Government Information Table program, spoke for an hour end a half.

Chief topics of discussion were Democrat presentation of student and community Interaction and the current campaign "Involvement Tallahassee."

Questioned throughout the afternoon was the claim by

of slanted coverage were the incident at the Tallahassee Airport and the coverage of a march and bomb scare in nearby Quincy.

For the letter, a Democret story of the incident was presented by a student who had been involved in the Quincy march. Several other students gave releted testimony as to varlous omissions and misrepresentetions in the Democrat story.

To these charges, Johnson siad, "I'm not sure I can defend my paper every time I'm shown

been slanted.

"Well, if that's not slanting news, it's journalistic irresponsibility, and that's just as bad," said a girl from the crowd.

Of a claim that the Democrat hed misrepresented student government procedures in a story concerning funding of the appearance of Abbie Hoffman on campus next Monday, Johnson replied thet such mistakes "ought to be termed 'lapses'."

"It's ell right to have Abbie Hoffman on campus," he said, "but I think you could get a

sponsored by the Democrat and Johnson.

"Florida is going to grow," said Johnson. "By the end of the century, whether we do anything or not, Tallahassee will be as big as Richmond, Va. or Mobile, Ala. However, less than 30% of our families earn less than $5,000 per year."

A solution to thet problem, Johnson said, would be increased economic activity in terms of "commerce and trade."

"We're not trying to bring industry into Tallahassee," said Johnson.



RAPPING WITH STUDENTS

. . . Malcolm Johnson at Student Government communications table

defensive unit, backed up by a good passing attack. Both teams are also coming from big wins from the past two games.

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See FOOTBALL, pg. 14



EENY MEENY MINY MOE

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News Editor

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See CANDIDATES, pg. 9, col. 7.

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Welcome Home Former Florida State Students

The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 40

Friday, November 13, 1970

Homecoming More Diverse, Unique Than Ever Before

The Florida State Homecoming Festival will have more activities than ever before. Students and returning alumni will be able to participate in the traditional events and in a few innovations which this year's Homecoming Committee have established.

WTNT (1270 kc) will cover Homecoming activities from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. in front of the Longmire Building. These activities include interviews of alumni and other participants.

Homecoming chairman, Dr. Vernon Fox and John French, have extended an invitation to all Tallahassee area residents to join alumni, students and faculty for the Homecoming Weekend.

"1970—Decade of Hope" has been picked as the theme for Homecoming this year. The theme was chosen to pinpoint the aspirations of all who believe in the future. Faculty chairman Dr. Fox has said that one of the purposes of this homecoming is to bring about more cooperation and understanding between the university community and the local residents.

Starting off the festivities this afternoon, will be a colorful motorcade, entirely on-campus, led by the Marching Chiefs. Featured in the parade will be the five 1970 Homecoming Queen candidates and members of the 1920 Honor Class. The Honor Class will be followed by the the FSU cheerleaders.

The motorcade will start by the Westcott Gate at 3 p.m. and will proceed around the East side of campus down Ivy Way to the old fashioned country fair. All who wish may follow at the end of the parade to the fair.

Planned with a friendly atmosphere in mind, the fair is patterned after English country fairs with entertainment and various booths.

Features in the fair will include booths set up by various student organizations, a short concert by the Marching Chiefs, a rock concert by local groups, and several acts by the FSU Flying Circus.

John French, student chairman, emphasized that there will be plenty of parking areas on the north lawn of Jennie Murphree Hall for campus guests and alumni.

Ivy Way, between the Longmire Building and University Way will be blocked to traffic because of the entertainment.

After the parade disbands, University President Stanley Marshall will give some welcoming remarks from the steps of the Longmire Building.

The five Homecoming Queen finalists will also be introduced. Ballot boxes will be set up in several locations for the voting for the queen during the afternoon. The queen candidates are: Karen Baker, Jeanie Douglas, Doby Flowers, Karen Jalko, and Barbara Tedford. These finalists were selected from over 35 senior campus beauties.

From these five queen candidates, it will be up to the student body to pick their Homecoming Queen during the afternoon activities. The winner will be crowned at the POW WOW.

The extensively decorated residence halls will provide background and atmosphere for this part of the weekend celebration. The halls will be decorated in accordance with the theme "1970—Decade of Hope." Judging of the decorations will take place during the afternoon and the winners will be announced during the POW WOW.

The annual Gold Key Homecoming Banquet will be held at 5:45 p.m. preceding the POW WOW. The headline speaker at the banquet will be Marvin Kalb, distinguished CBS reporter. New members of Gold and Garnet Key, the men's and women's honor societies, will also be announced at the banquet. Admission to the banquet is $5 per person.

POW WOW '70 in Doak Campbell Stadium is planned to be a full and enjoyable evening for all who attend. Tickets are $1.50 per person advance and may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office, both locations of Nip's Toggery, Hinson's Men's Wear, Tallahassee Community College, and Florida A&M University. Advance price is

See HOMECOMING, pg. 9, col. 1.



'Twas Many Years Ago

By Susan Robinson
Staff Writer

This year's Homecoming spotlights the class of 1920, featuring a handful of FSCW alumni who will return for a nostalgic campus visit as they celebrate their golden class reunion.

Today, 50 years after their senior year, most of the alumni have devoted their years to teaching and/or housewifery.

Yet even the ones who went on to become an actress, like Dorothy Richey, or marry an Arctic prospector, like Jewell Eide, have plenty of fond college memories to reminisce in common.

However divergent their lives have become, some things never change. The maple tree they planted near Longmire Building still stands, a tribute to their class.

They will remember burning the Kaiser in effigy on the steps of the Capitol when the war was finally over.

The high note of their senior year, according to an alumna, was the dance they were allowed to stage with the men from the University of Florida. Weeks of careful planning and a myriad of whispered exchanges went into the frothy, fluffy formal gowns they would wear.

One alumna relates how they marked their graduation eve. They slipped out of closely guarded dormitories to stage a book-burning ceremony in the local cemetery.

Ruby Diamond Auditorium will conjure up visions of a march down the aisle in black cap and gown 50 years ago, a basket of daisies on one arm and a sophomore "sister" on the other.

Many were destined to continue for additional degrees—a Ph.D. from Northwestern University for Dorothy Richey and one from Yale for Edna Rees Williams, and a Mrs. for the majority.

Mary Williams Rozier tells how, after spending six years in 21 Reynolds, she "wept during Class Day exercises over leaving FSCW."

The campus has changed somewhat since those long-ago days. Where Bill's Bookstore now stands was an old house

See CLASS, pg. 3, col. 7.



(Bill Wood)

Editor Johnson Defends Democrat

By Kim Rogers
Entertainment Editor

An estimated crowd of 100 students gathered in the Union courtyard to hear Tallahassee Democrat Editor Malcolm Johnson discuss politics, journalism and community affairs yesterday afternoon.

Johnson, a participant in the Student Government Information Table program, spoke for an hour and a half.

Chief topics of discussion were Democrat presentation of student and community interaction and the current campaign "Involvement Tallahassee."

Questioned throughout the afternoon was the claim by Johnson that the Democrat offers objective presentation of news.

Cited by students as examples of slanted coverage were the incident at the Tallahassee Airport and the coverage of a march and bomb scare in nearby Quincy.

For the latter, a Democrat story of the incident was presented by a student who had been involved in the Quincy march. Several other students gave related testimony as to various omissions and misrepresentations in the Democrat story.

To these charges, Johnson siad, "I'm not sure I can defend my paper every time I'm shown a story from it." With shaking fingers and hands, Johnson denied that the story, and others covering student events, have been slanted.

"Well, if that's not slanting news, it's journalistic irresponsibility, and that's just as bad," said a girl from the crowd.

Of a claim that the Democrat had misrepresented student government procedures in a story concerning funding of the appearance of Abbie Hoffman on campus next Monday, Johnson replied that such mistakes "ought to be termed 'lapses'."

"It's all right to have Abbie Hoffman on campus," he said, "but I think you could get a much cleaner comedian for less money."

Another topic of discussion was the community drive known as "Involvement Tallahassee", sponsored by the Democrat and Johnson.

"Florida is going to grow," said Johnson. "By the end of the century, whether we do anything or not, Tallahassee will be as big as Richmond, Va. or Mobile, Ala. However, less than 30% of our families earn less than $5,000 per year."

A solution to that problem, Johnson said, would be increased economic activity in terms of "commerce and trade."

"We're not trying to bring industry into Tallahassee," said Johnson.



RAPPING WITH STUDENTS
. . . Malcolm Johnson at Student Government communications table

Homecoming Football

By Hugh Stanford
Sports Writer

Florida State's homecoming against Virginia Tech ought to be one of the best games at FSU this year. Both football teams boast a strong defensive unit, backed up by a good passing attack. Both teams are also coming from big wins from the past two games.

Both have had a slow start early in the season, with Florida State coming up on top as far as records are concerned. Virginia Tech's record of 4-5 includes losses to Virginia, Alabama, Memphis State, South Carolina, and Wake Forest. FSU's losses were to Georgia Tech, Florida, and Memphis State.

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A social welfare major, Miss Jalko feels the athletic program at FSU is an excellent one. She hopes to work in the personnel division of a large corporation or as a welfare worker.

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See CANDIDATES, pg. 9, col. 7.

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Seminole Marching Chiefs Plan A Big Homecoming

By Hugh Stanford
Feature Writer

No Florida State home game would be complete without a halftime performance by its 200-piece marching band, the Marching Chiefs.

One of the nation's most outstanding marching units, the Chiefs have appeared on regional and national TV and in bowl games from Jacksonville to El Paso, Texas.

Director of the Chiefs is Robert Braunagel. Aiding him is arranger Charles Carter, whose musical innovations and arrangements keep Seminole fans at their seats throughout the halftime intermission. Assisting Braunagel will be Dick Mayo, a Florida State graduate.

The band's field leader is George Rosette. A sophomore, he is a hometown product from Tallahassee. The featured twirler is Mike Moore from Daytona Beach. Mary Lynn Hendrickson of Miami leads the most beautiful forward wall in football—15 girls from Florida and Georgia—the Seminole majorette corps.

The formations for this week's performance will be the Straight Arrow Award, dedicated to the FSU alumni, followed by the formation of the Indian chief, during which original Indian music arranged by Charles Carter will be played.

Following this will be the "Happiness Is ..." formation, with the band taking the formation of a rubber duck, while playing the song "Rubber Ducky" from the TV show *Sesame Street*.

The "Those Were the Days" segment of the program will feature medleys from the musical *The Music Man*, followed by the formation of "Spirit of Our Times," featuring the song "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida" by the Iron Butterfly.

The Homecoming schedule for the Marching Chiefs will be a busy one, featuring a concert after the Homecoming parade at Longmire Green where a 15-minute concert will be played. This concert will consist of the Victory Song, "Aquarius," "Let the Sun Shine In," "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing," "Candida," "Let It Be Me," "Hawaii 5-0," the Cheer, "Garnet and Gold," and the Hymn.

This year's Homecoming pre-game sequence will be different than most years, with the alumni band taking part. Close to 60 alumni have agreed to play in this performance, which will consist of the playing of the Fight Song which is in its 20th year.

Featured during the Pow Wow will be "Drum Biddle De Dum," the Fight Song, "Aquarius," "Let the Sun Shine In," "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing," "Candida," the Alma Mater, "Let It Be Me," a cheer, "Garnet and Gold," and the queen fanfare.



THE CHIEFS AT REHEARSAL
. . . 15 hours a week

photos by David Callahan



GEORGE ROSETTE
. . drum major for the Chiefs

Alumni Band Performs

An alumni band composed of former Marching Chiefs will perform in conjunction with the present Chiefs at the Homecoming game tomorrow.

Presenting the Alma Mater and Fight Song during the pre-game show, the ex-Chiefs will also present a concert after the game, which will be followed by a reception at the Sheraton Inn at 8 p.m.

The Chiefs will also commemorate the 20th birthday of the FSU Fight Song. Written by School of Music faculty member Thomas Wright and Doug Alley in 1950, the original song was presented at the 1950 Homecoming to the then-FSU President Doak Campbell and Student Body President Reubin Askew.

The song was written as a result of a contest sponsored by Student Government for a tune and lyrics to an FSU spirit song.

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Class Of 1920

Cont'd from pg. 1

where the girls could pay 25 cents for the privilege of washing thier hair in the well.

Eleven of the class are expected to return this week to participate in a full round of Homecoming activities that include the campus motorcade, picture-taking sessions, a banquet, the Pow Wow and the football game.

Among those attending are Mrs. Frances Shelly Bennett, permanent class president from Miami (B.S. home economics); Mrs. Ruth Minium Dowling, Jacksonville (B.S. political science and biology); Mrs. Johnette Odom Widerquist, Ft. Myers (English education A.B., L.I.); Mrs. Jewell Swain Eide, Jacksonville (education B.A., M.A.); Mrs. Martha Swain Penuel, Live Oak (B.S. home economics, M.S. health education); Mrs. Elsie Kilgore Lerch, Clearwater (chemistry B.S., L.I.); Mrs. Margarita Chillingworth Simon, West Palm Beach (B.S. home economics); Mrs. Mary Williams Rozier, Palatka (English B.A.); Mrs. Freda Kinght Dunn, Waxahacie, Texas (B.S. home economics); and Mrs. Marion Shull Kaecht, Palm Bay (B.S. mathematics).

Perhaps Mary Rozier speaks for many of her 1920 sisters when she says, "I have done nothing outstanding, but I have lived a very rich and full life."

Revolution Necessary

By Mike Sobel
Staff Writer

The Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) is a movement which declares that a revolution is absolutely necessary to change the fabric of our society, and to allow the individual the freedom he deserves.

YSA believes that the mutual relationship of a big business and the federal government is exerting destructive influences on our society. As the relationship continues to prosper, the people will develop further alienation, and an awareness of the means to combat this situation. Then the people will move to strike down the government, and the present nature of the corporate system.

Bill O'Kain, Southern Regional Traveler for YSA, discussed several problems, dealing with them as manifestations of the present economic system.

Of the Vietnam War he said, "No one presently believes that the Vietnam War is a matter of freedom. It is an imperialist war. A country which seeks profits needs markets, and this is exactly what the tiny governing minority of America is trying to do." O'Kain called for massive anti-war demonstrations as the only way to end the Vietnam situation.

"Racism," O'Kain continued, "is not an individual problem, but an institutionalized and subtle problem. Racism profits the people that control this country, and divides the working people in this country along race lines, so that they cannot become radicalized," he added.

"Women under the capitalist system are regarded as the 'reserve army of the unemployed' who are exploited terribly. For example, women are paid on a lower scale than men, although the same work is being done."

See YSA, pg. 9, col. 7.



Schedule of Events

FRIDAY	NOVEMBER 13
9 a.m.	Alumni Registration begins, Longmire Alumni Office
12:25 p.m.	All classes dismissed
12:30 p.m.	1920 Honor Class Luncheon at President's home
3 p.m.	Campus Parade and Homecoming Festival on Ivy Way
5:45 p.m.	Homecoming Banquet, University Union
8 p.m.	Pow Wow, Doak Campbell Stadium
8:30 p.m.	Union Ballroom Dance, Plymouth Rock
SATURDAY	NOVEMBER 14
8:30 a.m.	Alumni Continental Breakfast, President's home
10 a.m.	Faculty-Alumni–Student Coffee and class meetings in Longmire
10 a.m.	Varsity-Alumni Baseball Game, ballfield
10 a.m.	Alumni Barbecue, Tully Gym
11 a.m.	Florida State vs. VPI, Campbell Stadium
2 p.m.	Alumni Social Hour, Parkway Holiday Inn
5 p.m.	(Open to the public, tickets at door)

YAF Stands Against Violence

By David Webb
Staff Writer

The Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) is an organization founded at Sharon, Conn. on September 9, 1960. The Sharon Statement, a product of the 1960 Sharon Conference, sets forth the national philosophical stance of the YAF. The FSU chapter has been active since the winter quarter of last year and publishes a newsletter called Apple Pie, formally the Right Guard.

In thier constitution, YAF holds that "foremost among the transcendent values is the individual's use of his God-given free will, whence he derives his right to be free from the restrictions of arbitrary force." The organization further dedicates itself to "civic responsibilities and conservative ideals," and membership is restricted to "students and faculty of Florida State University who are willing to promote conservative ideals."

The constitution of FSU-YAF further pledges the group to "a responsible stand against violence." This position was reflected in the New Guard, the national YAF magazine, in the summer of this year.

Dealing with the violence at Kent State, the New Guard article echoed nationalistic beliefs: "...a group of New York construction workers didn't relish the treatment their flag was receiving.

"Mayor Lindsay ordered the colors which fly over City Hall lowered to half mast, to honor student who died at Kent State. But there were those who felt that Old Glory was dishonored, when used to salute four participants in mob violence. So strong were their feelings that they (the hard hats) weren't adverse to a little violence themselves." This refers to the 400 "tense, cursing men in steel helmets," who "tore into an equal number of anti-war demonstrators."

The long range goals of both the YAF and the YSA are the establishment of the individual's

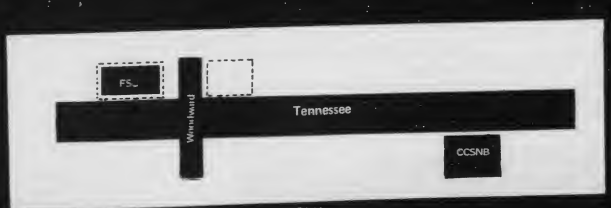
See YAF, pg. 9, col 3.

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PAUL BONAPFEL, *Managing Editor*
BRIAN DUSSEAULT, *News Editor*
KATHY HENDERSON, *News Editor*
DALE FRIEDLEY, *Sports Editor*

BUSINESS MANAGER, *Sally Millward*
ADVERTISING MANAGER, *Mike Himmelberg*
CIRCULATION MANAGER, *Doug Boggie*

Let's Hope, Then Act

"1970's--Decade of Hope."

A fitting theme for a university homecoming.

What will be done with it is the key to its relevance and its raison d'etre.

Florida State alumni who graduated over half a century ago will be returning to the campus. Such a homecoming theme could provide an excellent opportunity to bridge the "generation gap."

Homecoming 1970 should provide students the opportunity to demonstrate in many ways their concerns and possible solutions for the problems of the present--and of the future.

House decorations, for example, can convey to the alumni student hopes for the future. And they can convey not only the hopes, but ways to accomplish them.

One fraternity is doing its house decorations with the Black Student Union. "Doing our thing together" is their theme.

The decorations illustrate in a graphic way the hopes of many whites and blacks--that skin color need not be a barrier to effective action to solve the problems that face modern society.

Other decorations around campus convey other hopes and ideas. Hopefully, alumni and students both will take the time to think about the ideas put forth.

The festival which will be held today after the on-campus parade could be yet another way to communicate with the "older generation."

Designed as a way to promote interaction between students, alumni, and the people of Tallahassee, the Festival could, as student homecoming chairman John French hopes, break down negative stereotypes that students and their elders have about each other.

Such stereotypes need to be broken down. A student cannot possibly work with an alumnus if both do not appreciate and understand the other's point of view.

We have no doubt that radical students and conservative alumni are sincere in their beliefs. Whether because of misinformation, or lack of information, both have developed completely antagonistic attitudes toward the other.

A decade without free communication between all members who will participate in that decade cannot hold out any real hope for anyone.

Without communication, people work against one another, not with one another.

Communication is the key to a "Decade of Hope."

And communication is the key to this 1970 homecoming's success or failure.

Nixon Airport Show Rigged

President Nixon visited Tallahassee recently, campaigning for Bill Cramer and Claude Kirk. During a short airport speech he said that he did not believe there was such a thing as second class citizens.

It was a nice statement, if he really meant it, but we doubt it.

In the mind of Richard Nixon there are second class citizens; there are people who are less-equal than his beloved silent majority. This new minority group is called students.

For weeks prior to the November national elections, Nixon was hot on the campaign trail, drumming up support for Republican candidates from Florida to California.

At almost every stop Nixon was the target of protesters. As the President spoke to his "fellow Americans," there was always a "small group of hecklers" near the rear of the crowd.

After a dozen or so of such incidents we began to wonder how it always happened that there were always small groups of hecklers.

We wondered why the group never appeared noticeably larger or smaller. We wondered why there was always such a group at hand for the President to point an accusing finger toward.

When Richard Nixon came to Tallahassee we had all our questions answered.

On the day Nixon came, many Florida State students drove to the airport for the purpose of peacefully saying to the President that the Vietnam War should end, that the ecological war should begin, that there are many pressing problems which America must face.

The greatest majority of these students did not go to the airport as hecklers, ready to shout dirty words and jeer at the President of the United States. They went to hold an anti-war sign and to chant or sing "Give peace a chance."

Sure there were a few who wanted to cause trouble, but there are always a few people like this in every group, even in the silent majority.

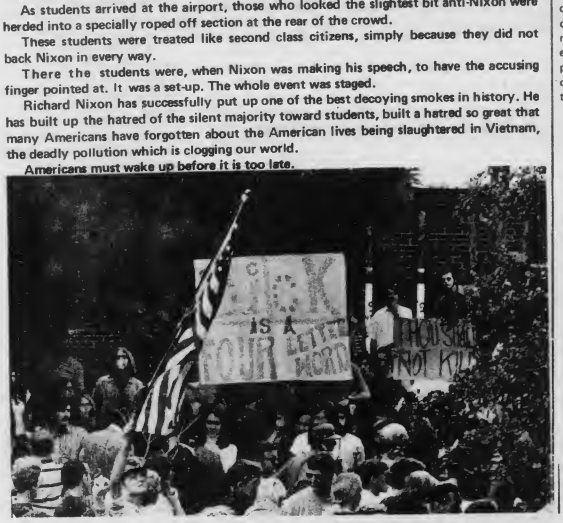
As students arrived at the airport, those who looked the slightest bit anti-Nixon were herded into a specially roped off section at the rear of the crowd.

These students were treated like second class citizens, simply because they did not back Nixon in every way.

There the students were, when Nixon was making his speech, to have the accusing finger pointed at. It was a set-up. The whole event was staged.

Richard Nixon has successfully put up one of the best decoying smokes in history. He has built up the hatred of the silent majority toward students, built a hatred so great that many Americans have forgotten about the American lives being slaughtered in Vietnam, the deadly pollution which is clogging our world.

Americans must wake up before it is too late.



Letters To The Editor

FSU Peace Causes Not Prostituted

To the Editor:

More than 200 years ago Solomon Stoddart, a Puritan minister in Northampon, Massachusetts, wrote in criticism of colonial students that it was "not worth the while for persons to be sent to the college to learn to compliment men and court women." If Stoddart were alive today he would be surprised to find that contemporary critics of the university are no longer concerned with the tendency of students to study the social graces, but are instead worried by the apparent concentration on social ills. I think it is safe to say that Stoddart, though he might agree that students in the 1970's have sometimes carried their protest to extremes, would be pleased at the change in emphasis.

The time has come, in my opinion, to applaud the present generation of students for their persistent efforts to create a better America. Homecoming presents an excellent opportunity to outline, for returning alumni, the remarkable responsibility and dedication which the student body at Florida State University has shown in its efforts to improve the world in which it will have to live. These observations are especially important because some public figures are apparently willing to exaggerate and distort the happenings on this campus in order to further their public careers. The facts simply do not warrant the semi-hysterical reaction which such men have attempted to generate in support of their own selfish interests.

During the seven years which I have spent on the faculty of Florida State University, there has not been a single instance of so-called "violent disruption." Students have demonstrated, they have occasionally been arrested, but there has been no destruction of property or disruption of classes. On the contrary, the student body has shown both maturity and restraint in its efforts to improve conditions both on the campus and in the society at large. Despite a continuing and apparently meaningless foreign war in which many of their number have died, students have consistently refused to engage in tactics of violence on the campus. The peace movement at Florida State has indeed been a movement of peace.

In the past several years, it has quite often been the students on this campus who have taken the lead in initiating needed reforms. They have contributed time, money and talent to improving politics in the state; they have initiated a drive to provide a day-care center for the children of non-academic university employees; they are in the process of establishing a cooperative bookstore to ease the economic burden on those who have difficulty meeting the rising costs of university education. In the past three years, the students in nearly every academic department of the university have organized advisory committees to consult with the faculty and administration in an effort to improve the educational offerings in their respective colleges. In several departments, advanced students have offered their services in tutoring freshmen and sophomores who are having academic difficulties. This list might be indefinitely extended if time and space permitted.

Certainly the students at Florida State have occasionally engaged in activities which alarmed the community at large, but in every case, such alarm was unjustified. It is only natural that when the younger generation begins to criticize what its elders have done, there should be something of a communication gap. But the objectives of the students at Florida State are almost identical with those long advocated by the adherents of Christianity and the American Dream. They want to create a world in which there will be no exploitation, in which every man will find it possible to live a life of dignity, and where no man, be he American or otherwise, will have to live in poverty and fear. And we, as teachers and citizens, can damned well put up with a little turmoil in pursuit of these goals.

David Ammerman
Department of History

Gap Focus Of Materialist

To the Editor:

As a middle-aged square who, as a teacher, is constantly involved with the "now generation," let me comment on one of the major conflict points between the young and the middle-aged. There is nothing which more outrages the depression-conditioned older generation than to be told that they are selfish materialists with neither interest in nor understanding for crucial social problems. On the other hand, youth resents being told that nothing can be changed and that it is hopelessly utopian.

To close the generation gap, both sides must reach out for a more tolerant and perceptive understanding of each other's conditioning. First of all, of course we of the older generation do have a strong materialistic focus and a concern with economic security. When you have childhood memories of your parents worrying about where the money was coming from for next month's rent, when you can remember that it made you feel safe just to know there was food enough in the ice box for the next week, a degree of material security becomes a very important goal indeed.

For a generation which cannot conceive of being hungry and regards its economic privileges as inalienable rights, it is easy to scorn personal material concerns and feel there is time to spend on the broad problems of society. It is obvious that unless they are faced, our system cannot survive. But without a solid material basis, they cannot be attacked; without a compassionate approach, solutions cannot be sought.

Both sides have a common interest in survival. Both sides must start building the bridge across the generation gap. Neither side should forget Rene Dubos' statement in his FSU lecture last April when he said, "Modern industrial society can only survive if it shifts its focus from quantity of production to quality of living."

Robert C. Bone
Professor of Government

Weekend Emphasis All Wrong

To the Editor:

Well, it's Homecoming time again. A time for the alums to get together with old friends and relive fond memories of days gone by. Another important function of Homecoming is that of showing the campus as it exists today and relating to the alums and the public the moods and feelings of today's students.

The best way to communicate these moods and feelings, of course, is to have an elaborate parade and ceremony including the parading of flesh across the football field like the slave markets in days of yore (the girl with the best teeth will undoubtedly win the title). Upwards of $16,000 is spent on this pageant reminiscent of pagan festivals outlawed by the conquering moral Christians after their victories in battle.

Isn't it time we evaluated these customs, rather than mindlessly mimicking them from year to year? At its inception Homecoming did, in fact, reflect the mood of college campuses, whereas now it is nothing more than a facade.

What I'm trying to say is, if Homecoming, in its present form, is no more than a lie, we should change it or do away with it. Sixteen thousand dollars could provide a lot of scholarships to students in need or buy a few needed library books, etc., and if Homecoming remains no more than an excursion into the 1940's, it should go to better causes.

The Homecoming I'm looking forward to is that of 365,000 U.S. troops from Southeast Asia.

Bob Gordon
Sec. of Community Affairs



"IT'S A BIRD.... IT'S A PLANE.... ...OH MY GOD!... IT'S THE COUNTRY PARSON!"

Au Revoir General de Gaulle?

Darkening shadows fall across the Champs Elysees
as a million eyes hang glistening in the Louvre.
The sea has returned to Mt. St. Michel
and other knowing bones wait at Verdun.

There are no ripples over the somber Seine
or happiness in Notre Dame.
Stillness lays within hidden Pyrenee cheese caves
and the Cross of St. Lorraine no longer waves.

They are all waiting for "The General"--
Foreign Legionnaires on lost Algerian plains
And the creme of France under Dien Bien Phu rains--
French fighting blood has many stains.

They are there--Montcalm, La Fayette and Hugo
De Tocqueville, Voltaire and even Joan D'Arc
With the French two foreign spirits meet their friend;
Yalta brings Sir Winston and FDR--"never fearing fear."

The "Little Corporal" extends his disformed hand:

"Au Revoir--Mon General?" "Bonjour l'Histoire!"

--Cal Chisholm

"I'VE HEARD OF BLIND JUSTICE, BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS!"



Homecoming Special

Today's Homecoming edition of the Flambeau is a break from the paper's tabloid tradition. It is printed in a blanket sheet of about the same size as the Tallahassee Democrat and most other commercial blanket dailies.

The special was co-ordinated by Associate Editor David McMullen. In addition to supervising the overall production, McMullen wrote the editorial on President Nixon. The editorial on the 1970's, "Decade of Hope," was written by Managing Editor Paul Bonapfel.

The cartoon on page 5 by Atlanta Journal cartoonist Lou Erickson is courtesy of the Journal. It was prepared especially for the Flambeau.

Why Give Am.Lives?

To the Editor:

Americans would like to believe that one reason why we are involved in Southeast Asia is to help the South Vietnamese fight off communist aggression. According to the Armed Services Committee, the Saigon regime reportedly outnumbers the VC or the forces of the National Liberation Front by a ratio of more than 6 to 1.

With the amount of men and material we have spent in South Vietnam, one could easily believe that South Vietnam has an effective, dedicated and loyal military which is anxious to support the Thieu-Ky regime.

Yet, in 1968 nearly 124,000 South Vietnamese soldiers deserted their units. This was the highest desertion rate ever suffered by any country in time of war; however, in 1969 the record was broken when 127,000 deserted.

What most Americans do not realize is that when these soldiers desert their units, they take their weapons, the M-16's, with them. Many of these join the VC. Is it for this that Americans are drafted to offer their lives in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos?

Being veterans of the military, we are concerned with this issue and offer it as another reason why all troops must be immediately withdrawn from Southeast Asia within one year.

13 Veterans Against the War

FSU Student Government 1970: Progressive, Positive Activity

By John Snavely
Staff Writer

With the winter quarter 1970 election of Student Body President Chuck Sherman and Vice President John Ross, a new era in Student Government at Florida State began.

Running under the banner of the Independent Student Party and competing against two well-financed, fraternity-backed opponents, Sherman and the ISP swept the election by gaining the support of the students who traditionally had not become involved in campus politics.

Based on the number of campaign pledges that have been fulfilled, Sherman and ISP have emerged from almost a year of administration with a fairly good record of achievements.

One of Sherman's campaign pledges was to take Student Government from the third floor of the Union and have it deal more directly with the student body. After assuming office, Sherman rearranged the cabinet system in order to facilitate more Student Government-student body interaction.

One method Student Government has used to better reach the average student has been by setting up several "communication tables" at various locations around campus. Secretary of Communications Wayne Leininger and Secretary of Community Affairs Bob Gordon have worked together to coordinate the operation of the tables.

According to Gordon, the purpose of the tables is threefold: one, to give students necessary information about services which are available through Student Government (SG) and the university; two, to give students a chance to confront somebody without going through administrative red tape; and three, to open up lines of communication to all members of the community.

Over the past several weeks, the tables have been manned by several members of the faculty and administration. Last Friday, President Stanley Marsh informally talked with students and discussed the administration's viewpoint on a number of issues.

Among other SG programs that have been instigated are the establishment of a Center for Participant Education, the distribution of birth control pills at the infirmary, more representation from the dorms and the abolition of women's curfew hours.

Other accomplishments of the present administration have been the formation of a student consumers' union and the funding of a pilot children's day-care center program.

As it is now constituted, the Center for Participant Education is a program in which students can formulate and get university approval for courses which they consider more relevent to their needs and interests. The CPE urges students to "become active participants in the educational process itself and to challenge the one-sided and distorted intellectual and political perspectives of so many university courses."

Some courses offered through the CPE program carry credit which can be applied toward graduation while a number of other courses are available on a non-credit basis.

Included among the credit courses are subjects such as the black theater, political campaigning, reality therapy, contemporary North American Indians and psychotrophic drugs. The non-credit courses cover a large variety of topics, including chess, basic magic, science fiction literature, astrology, history of firearms, history of comic books and many others.

Although the Center for Participant Education is a new program at FSU it has been well-received and Sherman feels it is likely to develop into its full potential of providing relevant education in the coming years.

The living conditions in university housing have also been one of the key targets of the present SG administration. With the elevation of the housing branch to full cabinet status, George Heller, secretary of housing and food services, launched a campaign for improved living conditions in the dorm.

One of the things Heller is presently working on is to channel some of the profits made from vending machines in the dorms to funding specific improvements in the dorms. Already the cabinet office has helped establish more liberal open house hours and centralize many of the dorm rules.

The end of the "double standard" for women on campus became more of a reality this quarter when the infirmary began issuing birth control pills to all women over 21 or with parental consent and when women's hours were finally completely eliminated.

The question of the validity of hours being placed on first quarter freshman women was put to a test last May when Student Senate passed a resolution calling for the implementation of curfew hours on all first quarter freshmen, male and female.

The question was finally resolved when the Student Supreme Court ruled that university regulations concerning women's hours and signouts are contrary to the Board of Regents' policy of non-discrimination toward any member of the university community because of race, creed, color, sex or national origin. This ruling effectively did away with the regulations regarding parental permission for self-regulated hours as well as rules regarding first quarter freshman women.

In April, Sherman appointed Don Muse, a graduate student, to fill the newly created position of secretary of consumer affairs. Upon assuming office, Muse was charged with the two primary responsibilities: to attempt to reduce the living expenses of FSU students and to disseminate information on and investigate students' complaints about local business practices.

Since that time, Muse has been successful in the establishment of the FSU Consumers Union Association. Membership in the Consumers Union costs 50 cents per quarter and it entitles the member to special discount rates at various local stores. The Union also prints a newsletter which is sent to every member, keeping him up to date on current discount rates and listing new merchants in the Union.

In the summer, SG sponsored a children's day-care center to take care of children of FSU employees on weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The funding for the center was temporarily upheld in the student court system but it passed when the primary purpose of the center was stated as providing educational learning experiences for students at Florida State.

The summer day-care center was intended by SG as a pilot program which would hopefully be followed up with the support of funds from the administration. Funds from the administration were not forthcoming and there is currently an independent move underway to reestablish the center.

One element which the present Student Government has never lacked is its willingness to become involved in controversial issues. Sherman and the Student Senate have taken stands and passed resolutions on issues ranging from condemning President Nixon for the Cambodian invasion to protesting university expansion at the expense of the surrounding black community.

One of the most recent controversies between SG and the university administration is the amount of money being used to finance "big-time" intercollegiate athletics. At the urging of Sherman and UF Student Body President Steve Uhlfelder, the Board of Regents recently launched a committee to study the possibility of de-emphasizing intercollegiate sports.

In final analysis and in spite of the recent ISP losses in the Student Senate, Sherman and Ross and the ISP must be credited with ushering in an era of more active student participation in the functioning of Florida State University.

Anti-War Veterans Organize

By Sid Smith
Staff Writer

The anti-war movement has attracted a variety of groups, but one of the most unique at FSU is the newly created Veterans Against the War. This group, largely composed of actual Vietnam veterans, brings into the discussion a firsthand knowledge that most dissenters lack.

The organization first started at FSU during the latter part of this September. Two graduate students, Larry Turner and Tom Stewart, were inspired by similar national organizations to start a local group of their own. FSU's organization is related to the national ones only in aim and is not affiliated with any larger group.

The primary purpose of the group, according to Turner, is to provide the university community, as well as the Tallahassee community, with facts and firsthand knowledge about the war.

"We do not wish to change anyone's mind," Turner said. "We want to inform people and enable them to make up their own minds."

"We start with the approach that as veterans we have a certain credibility, which radical organizations perhaps do not," Dwight Davis, member of the organization, said.

Veterans Against the War has approximately 50 members. It has not had time to complete any major projects or make any news. There was a recent attempt to partake in the Veterans Day parade in downtown Tallahassee, but the group was denied a slot by the "powers that be," as Stewart puts it. The organization is planning a forum on the war behind Moore Auditorium on Nov. 18 at 2 in the afternoon. Their plans for the discussion center around their unique place in the anti-war effort.

First, a speaker will present the personal view of a man in combat, his impressions and his feelings. The speaker will try to share with the audience his own experiences in war, seeing a buddy mutilated or watching himself kill another person.

"The guys don't think about the killing," Davis said. "They think about the number of days left before they return to the world, not the U.S., but the world—that's how unreal it seems to us."

Another speaker will deal with the impact of men returning home from the war. There are the physically, emotionally and socially maimed, Turner said. Furthermore, there are the thousands of soldiers lost in society, torn between the conservatism of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the radicalism of college campuses and the faceless anonymity of society at large.

Although it might seem odd for veterans to be knocking the war effort, it is not that uncommon. As Davis points out. "Every guy I knew in Vietnam wore some sort of peace symbol." It is also not without its irony. When Nixon pointed to the group of radicals at the Tallahassee airport and insisted that our boys were fighting so that people like the radicals would not have to go, five Veterans Against the War were shouting, "But we were there, we were there ..."

Women's Liberation Steps Forward

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

There is a definition for Women's Liberation, and it is found in the journal of the Tallahassee chapter of Women's Lib. "It's a movement."

The journal doesn't stop with those three words. It proceeds to outline and record every action and planned action of the Tallahassee chapter, and to make the reader very sure that, above all, Women's Lib is moving.

The type of movement that Women's Lib is, is described by the journal as "a broadly based, back to the people—at least the women—type thing." The movement is "women consciously breaking down barriers in themselves, between themselves and men, and mostly between themselves and other women. It is a growing movement. It is a growing movement in that its members are growing inside themselves and in numbers alike."

The Tallahassee Women's Liberation chapter began last fall, but according to Nesta King, one of its organizers, it did not get off the ground til last spring. Since then, it has progressed rapidly.

The women have set up a house at 208 S. Macomb Street, a small, white, neatly kept building. Women live there, work there and plan there. Business meetings are held every Tuesday night at 8:30 and small group sessions in sensitivity and learning meet there often.

The house is also the location for many of the chapter's projects, among them being a motherhood counseling center, a guerrilla theater group, and shortly, a library. Mainly, though, the house provides a place for women to come and relax, to discuss their problems, and get to know each other. Nesta said that what they were trying to do by having this house was to let women know "we are all sisters—not just creatures competing for men—but sisters together."

One of the main projects of the Tallahassee women is the Motherhood Counseling Center. A leaflet distributed on campus describes the center as a place to find information on contraception and abortion, information about babysitters, doctors, day-care centers, kindergartens, and places where it is possible to obtain food and clothing at reasonable prices. It is also a place for women to find help with personal problems with the assurance of full confidentiality. The center is presently operating on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Women's Liberation's goal is to publish two journals a year which include women's writing and attempts at self-expression. "One of the major goals of any women's lib movement is consciousness raising," Nesta said, "and these journals are a part of the effort of the Tallahassee chapter to achieve it."

A table in the Union is maintained on Tuesdays and Thursdays in order to distribute literature and information concerning the goals and purposes of the Women's Liberation movement in Tallahassee. Also, speakers are obtained to present to the community the purpose of the nationwide movement.

Finally, the women of Women's Lib want to get this message across to all women—*we are not alone; we are all sisters together.*



FSU Site Of Data Center

An Administrative Data Processing Center, which will serve FSU, FAMU, and the Board of Regents, will be established on the FSU campus, Chancellor Robert Mautz announced Thursday.

Mautz, in a prepared statement, said the new center, to be located in the Williams Building, "represents a continuing effort to provide administrative support to the universities consistent with limited resources."

A Policy and Planning Board will be appointed to provide overall direction for the operation of the center, Mautz said. FSU, FAMU and the Regents each will have one representative on the board.

Robert Peirce, FSU vice president for administration, will be charged with the administrative responsibility for the center's day-to-day operation, Mautz said.

FAMU and the Regents will be served by the center through terminals located at the university and the BOR offices, he noted.



"What Students Are Saying"

What should homecoming include? What is your idea of homecoming?



Terry Petrash, Junior, Business, Cleveland, Ohio

I think it should include a soundtruck going around telling about the different events and more effective fireworks. There should be a whole day outing or fair somewhere like Lake Bradford. During the game, some sort of spirit-boosting things should be dropped from planes and the homecoming queen should arrive in a helicopter. On Sunday, there should be a barbeque or dance.



Charles Darling, Junior, Arts and Sciences, Okinawa

I think the homecoming show idea is good. I wish they would get better groups. The Chambers Brothers are a good group, but I don't know about Sugarloaf. They should have three or four well-known acts, and charge a little more to get them. People would pay extra for the right groups.



Norman Bennett, Senior, Arts and Sciences, Merritt Island

The only thing I can say is cut out the inane skits the sororities and fraternities have. Play down the vulgarity points.



Paulette Gross, Graduate student, Higher Education, Orlando

I think homecoming's pretty adequate right now.



Cathy Langlois, Graduate student, Social Studies, Bessemer, Ala.

I like the new theme, the way it's centered around hope—something constructive.



Randy Bailey, Sophomore, Basic Studies, Largo

Instead of a week of classes we should have a week of forums. The local merchants should offer discounts for homecoming week and dorms should be open all hours during homecoming. There should be a picnic with local entertainment like they have by the Union on Sunday afternoons, and judo and gymnast performances.

FSU Student Government 1970: Progressive, Active, Flamboyant

By John Snavely
Staff Writer

With the winter quarter 1970 election of Student Body President Chuck Sherman and Vice President John Ross, a new era in Student Government at Florida State began.

Running under the banner of the Independent Student Party and competing against two well-financed, fraternity-backed opponents, Sherman and the ISP swept the election by gaining the support of the students who traditionally had not become involved in campus politics.

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One of Sherman's campaign pledges was to take Student Government from the third floor of the Union and have it deal more directly with the student body. After assuming office, Sherman rearranged the cabinet system in order to facilitate more Student Government-student body interaction.

One method Student Government has used to better reach the average student has been by setting up several "communication tables" at various locations around campus. Secretary of Communications Wayne Leininger and Secretary of Community Affairs Bob Gordon have worked together to coordinate the operation of the tables.

According to Gordon, the purpose of the tables is threefold: one, to give students necessary information about services which are available through Student Government (SG) and the university; two, to give students a chance to confront somebody without going through administrative red tape; and three, to open up lines of communication to all members of the community.

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Staff Writer

There is a definition for Women's Liberation, and it is found in the journal of the Tallahassee chapter of Women's Lib. "It's a movement."

The journal doesn't stop with those three words. It proceeds to outline and record every action and planned action of the Tallahassee chapter, and to make the reader very sure that, above all, Women's Lib is moving.

The type of movement that Women's Lib is, is described by the journal as "a broadly based, back to the people—at least the women—type thing." The movement is "women consciously breaking down barriers in themselves, between themselves and men, and mostly between themselves and other women. It is a growing movement. It is a growing movement in that its members are growing inside themselves and in numbers alike."

The Tallahassee Women's Liberation chapter began last fall, but according to Nesta King, one of its organizers, it did not get off the ground til last spring. Since then, it has progressed rapidly.

The women have set up a house at 208 S. Macomb Street, a small, white, neatly kept building. Women live there, work there and plan there. Business meetings are held every Tuesday night at 8:30 and small group sessions in sensitivity and learning meet there often.

The house is also the location for many of the chapter's projects, among them being a motherhood counseling center, a guerrilla theater group, and shortly, a library. Mainly, though, the house provides a place for women to come and relax, to discuss their problems, and get to know each other. Nesta said that what they were trying to do by having this house was to let women know "we are all sisters—not just creatures competing for men—but sisters together."

One of the main projects of the Tallahassee women is the Motherhood Counseling Center. A leaflet distributed on campus describes the center as a place to find information on contraception and abortion, information about babysitters, doctors, day-care centers, kindergartens, and places where it is possible to obtain food and clothing at reasonable prices. It is also a place for women to find help with personal problems with the assurance of full confidentiality. The center is presently operating on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Women's Liberation's goal is to publish two journals a year which include women's writing and attempts at self-expression. "One of the major goals of any women's lib movement is consciousness raising," Nesta said, "and these journals are a part of the effort of the Tallahassee chapter to achieve it."

A table in the Union is maintained on Tuesdays and Thursdays in order to distribute literature and information concerning the goals and purposes of the Women's Liberation movement in Tallahassee. Also, speakers are obtained to present to the community the purpose of the nationwide movement.

Finally, the women of Women's Lib want to get this message across to all women—*we are not alone; we are all sisters together.*



FSU Site Of Data Center

An Administrative Data Processing Center, which will serve FSU, FAMU, and the Board of Regents, will be established on the FSU campus, Chancellor Robert Mautz announced Thursday.

Mautz, in a prepared statement, said the new center, to be located in the Williams Building, "represents a continuing effort to provide administrative support to the universities consistent with limited resources."

A Policy and Planning Board will be appointed to provide overall direction for the operation of the center, Mautz said. FSU, FAMU and the Regents each will have one representative on the board.

Robert Peirce, FSU vice president for administration, will be charged with the administrative responsibility for the center's day-to-day operation, Mautz said.

FAMU and the Regents will be served by the center through terminals located at the university and the BOR offices, he noted.



"What Students Are Saying"

What should homecoming include? What is your idea of homecoming?



Terry Petrash, Junior, Business, Cleveland, Ohio

I think it should include a soundtruck going around telling about the different events and more effective fireworks. There should be a whole day outing or fair somewhere like Lake Bradford. During the game, some sort of spirit-boosting things should be dropped from planes and the homecoming queen should arrive in a helicopter. On Sunday, there should be a barbeque or dance.



Charles Darling, Junior, Arts and Sciences, Okinawa

I think the homecoming show idea is good. I wish they would get better groups. The Chambers Brothers are a good group, but I don't know about Sugarloaf. They should have three or four well-known acts, and charge a little more to get them. People would pay extra for the right groups.



Norman Bennett, Senior, Arts and Sciences, Merritt Island

The only thing I can say is cut out the inane skits the sororities and fraternities have. Play down the vulgarity points.



Paulette Gross, Graduate student, Higher Education, Orlando

I think homecoming's pretty adequate right now.



Cathy Langlois, Graduate student, Social Studies, Bessemer, Ala.

I like the new theme, the way it's centered around hope—something constructive.



Randy Bailey, Sophomore, Basic Studies, Largo

Instead of a week of classes we should have a week of forums. The local merchants should offer discounts for homecoming week and dorms should be open all hours during homecoming. There should be a picnic with local entertainment like they have by the Union on Sunday afternoons, and judo and gymnast performances.

ENTERTAINMENT



HAMLET'S COMPANIONS
. . . on Fine Arts Building main stage (Bill Wood)

Main Stage Activities

By Kim Rogers
Entertainment Editor

Classics, comedy and macabre fantasy will be featured in the 1970-71 theater season, marked by over a dozen productions by the FSU theater department.

Opening the main stage season was the October production of *Guys and Dolls*, a Fifties Damon Runyon musical. A joint production of the School of Music and theater department, the production evoked much of the period nuances—from the almost vaudevillian acting styles to the seemingly naive humor and romance.

Currently featured on the main stage of the Fine Arts Building is Tom Stoppard's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, a brisk comedy centered on two of Shakespeare's minor characters. Richard Meyer directs the production, which has been termed "an avant-garde Hamlet."

Androcles and the Lion opened the Studio Theater season, to be seconded by Pinter's *The Birthday Party*, which will be presented on Nov. 22, 23 and 24 in Conradi Theater. Directed by theater faculty member Gil Lazier, the production will be held in conjunction with a Pinter workshop taught by British critic Martin Esslin.

Also featured by Studio Theater will be the premiere of FSU playwright-in-residence Frank Gagliano's *The City Scene*, two one-act plays dealing with some facets of urban life. Directed by graduate student David Dannenbaum, the productions are concerned with the despair and threat of violence prevalent in contemporary society.

Slated for winter quarter will be the production of Shaw's *Candida* under Artist Series auspices on Jan. 13 and 14.

In conjunction with two studio productions held in January, Shakespear's *Pericles* will be presented on Feb. 16, 17 and 18 by Studio Theater.

Main stage activity for the winter quarter will include a permiere of a Joseph Hayes play and a production of Gagliano's *The Hide and Seek Odyssey of Madeline Gimple* scheduled for March 8-11.

Spring quarter productions include the main stage presentation of Gagliano's *The Prince of Peasantmania* scheduled for mid-April and the children's classic, *Peter Pan*, slated for late May.

According to theater spokesmen, the current year is a crucial period for the department. "We are trying to get people accustomed to the habit of theater," said Peter Saputo, director of *Guys and Dolls* and the instructor of acting.

To that end, he continued, many of the main stage productions have been, and will be, community-oriented, with studio productions directed to the student audience.

"The FSU theater department ranks very well," said Saputo. "Our reputation must be very good—we're growing at a startling rate."

That the reputation of the theater department is excellent has been confirmed by the addition of over 50 majors this past year. According to Gil Lazier, recent faculty member who spent several years on the faculty of Columbia University. "More people in New York knew about this theater department than people in Tallahassee."



NOW PLAYING
. . . Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead (Bill Wood)

Music For The Season

Numerous faculty recitals, concerts and tours are highlighting an important year for the FSU School of Music.

Presented on Friday, Nov. 20, will be An Evening With Stravinsky, performed by the University Singers and the Collegians. Two pieces will be presented during the concert, *The Symphony of Psalms* and *Oedipus Rex*, which will be staged and performed as a miniature opera.

On Dec. 5, in a joint effort with the Dance Theater Group and the university art gallery, the Choral Union will present a Christmas program centered around a baroque altar piece on loan to the gallery. An African folk mass and season music will be presented.

On Dec. 8, a special Wagnerian concert will be performed in honor of a presentation of a rare bust of Wagner given to the School of Music by the German Consulate out of Atlanta. The bust will be awarded by the Consulate in recognition of work done by the School of Music with operatic and classical pieces.

During the February Fine Arts Festival, the School of Music will present the first performance of Carlisle Floyd's opera, *Of Mice and Men*.

Later, in conjunction with a grant from the Fine Arts Council of Florida, the opera will go on tour in Jacksonville and St. Petersburg.

Auditions will take place at the beginning of the winter quarter for positions in the University Chorus which will perform in Spoleto, Italy this summer. Invited by the special request of Gian Carlo Menotti, whose *Leper* premiered at FSU during last year's Fine Arts Festival, the Chorus and Julliard orchestra are the only non-professional organizations attending the festival.

The recognized purpose of the Spoleto Festival is to bring together some of the world's top musicians for a month of concert-making, according to James J. Hopkins, School of Music spokesman.

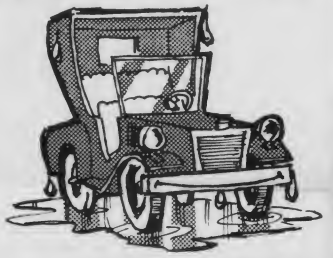
POW WOW

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FSU's 'Flying High'



TEETER-TOTTERING

. . . is a breeze for Alan Romanchuck as he deftly supports his sister Janice

By Janetta Rutland
Staff Writer

FSU's Homecoming weekend will be "Flying High" with a circus performance planned, par excellence, tomorrow morning. The show will begin at 10 a.m. on the Circus Lot behind Tully Gym.

Tickets for the show can be purchased at the Alumni Office in the Longmire Building or at the gate. The cost is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children. No reserved seats will be available.

Senior circus students will be featured in this Homecoming 1970, performing on the stage and aerial rigging. Acts to be included are Rolla Rolla, Flying Trapeze, Cloud Swing, Juggling, Slack Wire and many more. This is the first time the circus has ever performed on campus during Homecoming festivities.

This year marks the 23rd year of annual home shows for the Flying High Circus. Since Jack Haskin started the show in 1947, the circus has made strides in publicizing the university.

The circus is primarily an extra-curricular activity but can be taken for one quarter hour of credit by undergraduates. Most students participating in the home show do not take the course for credit, but practice after classes.

All students must have a C average academically to perform in the home show and a C average to travel on the road show. Presently the combined student average is 2.78—one of the highest for any of the extra-curricular activities.

Unlike most circuses, the performers in Flying High are also the riggers. Everyone in the show helps put up the tent, changes rigging during a show and loads the circus van for road appearances.

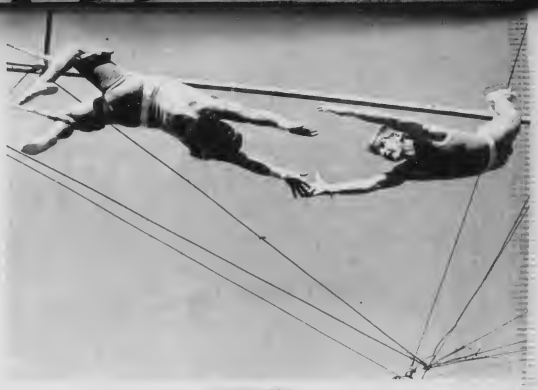
Adrian Catarzi is the present director of Flying High. From Sarasota, he is an alumnus of FSU and was previously a student trapeze performer.

His family has a long history in the circus business, notably marked by such famous names as Claude Loyal of France, and Catarzi's grandparents, Jules Loyal and Stella Repenski, known all over Europe.

While a student at FSU, he became the 13th or 14th person in history to do the triple somersault from the flying trapeze. Now directing from the ground, Catarzi feels "the job of directing the members of the Flying High troupe promises to be a greater challenge than the triple somersault."

Since 1962, this circus has had hours of nationwide television coverage by participating in the CBS *Sports Spectacular* series, plus performances on several regular shows.

See CIRCUS, pg. 8, col. 3.



FLYING HIGH

. . . Roger Lungdren attempts to complete a double somersault to catcher Al Grigalunas

Health Food Stores

By Kim Rogers
Entertainment Editor

Grains. Soybeans. Brown rice. All are foods obtainable in several stores that have recently become part of the Tallahassee business community—the health food stores.

Two of such operations that claim large numbers of student clientele are the Second Story Shop on W. College Ave. and a store run from the basement of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church on N. Gadsden St.

The basement store is open on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30. It offers a variety of meat substitutes, according to Pastor Edwin Crosby, "because a lot of our people are vegetarians." Also available are foods made from soybeans and soybean derivatives, as well as a selection of grain cereals.

The Second Story Shop, located opposite the State Theater on W. College, is a complex that includes a bookstore, leather shop, handcrafts shop and health food store. The latter, owned and operated by FSU graduates Trina May and Lulu Devine, carries grains, beans and flour, as well as varieties of natural honeys and candy bars.

"Our clientele are mainly students, little old ladies,

See HEALTH, pg. 8, col. 1.



New Gallery

Selection Of Exhibits

"When I first saw your gallery,
I liked the ones of ladies ...
Then you began to hang up me
And study to portray me."
—Joni Mitchell

The 1970-71 year marks the first year of operation of the art gallery of the Fine Arts Building. Exhibits ranging from student photography to African sculpture have been shown, and future exhibits include a baroque altar piece, a national photo exhibit and a selection of exhibits by candidates for graduate and undergraduate degrees in fine arts.

According to gallery curator Bruce Dempsey, the upper gallery will be reserved for exhibits acquired outside the university, while the lower gallery will feature work from within the university art department.

Upper gallery exhibits have included a collection of Cypriot artifacts and the current showing of primitive African sculpture. Future exhibits include a baroque altar piece scheduled for showing on December 1, to be accompanied by a Christmas pageant by the School of Music and dance department to be held on the evening of December 5.

The pageant will include an African folk mass and seasonal songs performed around the altar piece.

In January, the upper gallery will feature an exhibit by faculty members of the FSU art department, followed in February and March by an exhibition of realism in painting. The latter will be a selection of works by 20 or more artists, with paintings from throughout the United States and many private collections. Among the artists featured will be Beil, Pearlstein and McGarrell.

Currently, the lower gallery contains drawings from the art faculties of all Florida universities. The exhibit will close November 24, according to Dempsey.

In conjunction with the upper gallery showing of the baroque altar piece in December will be a graduate student exhibit in the lower gallery. The exhibit will feature paintings, graphics and advertising designs by FSU students.

In April, a national photo exhibit will be held in the gallery, followed by a graduate exhibit in May.

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MAGAZINES
. . . underground press available (Dave Callahan)

Man In Balance With Nature

By Ann Frechette
Staff Writer

Ecology is often called a "subversive" science. It is only 70 years old and avoids the narrow specialization of other sciences and therefore appeals to the generalist, including people with a religious sense. Ecology is the "systems" approach to nature, the study of how living organisms and non-living environment function together as a whole.

Considering the problems of air and water pollution, poverty, clogged highways, overcrowded schools and urban blight, the world needs the help of just such an emerging science of survival.

In 1969, groups of faculty and students at universities around the country organized to do research, promote action and educate the public concerning the ecological problems of today.

Last fall, a group of people at FSU organized to form a union called the Committee Concerned With Population and Pollution (CCPP).

The group was officially recognized and funded by the Student Senate. It became actively involved on campus by presenting programs, organizing canoe trips and litter pick-ups, sponsoring various petitions, publicizing and attending legislative hearings and organizing the various activities of Earth Day. The club also distributed a newsletter and thousands of handouts and brochures.

In early spring, the CCPP adopted the name Environmental Action Group (EAG) from the University of Florida and also the ecology symbol, "Man in Balance with Nature."

The group was active during the summer months and in the fall began a new membership drive.

One of the first targets of EAG this year was detergents and soaps containing phosphates. Phosphates remove oxygen from water, resulting in death to fish and harm to human beings.

An additional "reminder for shoppers" urged consumers to buy returnable bottles of soft drinks and beer because of their "less expensive purchase price" and because "they reduce the rising cost of garbage and trash removal to cities and citizens."

One of the group's immediate campaigns is against the use of Mirex, a pesticide the U.S. Department of Agriculture plans to spread on 120 million acres across nine Southern states in an effort to rid the area of fire ants.

In a sheet circulated by EAG concerning the facts on the fire ant, "the ant is admittedly a nuisance, capable of inflicting painful stings and building annoying ant mounds. But his harmfulness has been over-emphasized and compared with the faults of Mirex, he is a saint."

EAG has also been sponsoring a weekly write-in campaign and over 450 letters have been written this quarter to detergent manufacturers, the Department of Agriculture concerning Mirex, other government agencies and government officials to express the concern for the numerous ecological crises of today.

EAG is leading an effort at FSU to involve students in the development of Student Oriented Studies in Ecology to be funded next summer by the National Science Foundation.

It is possible that ecologists can eventually stir enough people to an emotion as old as man, exaltation. The whole environment problem is not hopeless; groups such as EAG have put their faith in man's ability to reform when confronted by compelling facts. Ecology, the subversive science, enriches man's perceptions, his visions, his concepts of reality. In nature, many may find the model they need to cherish. The question is, how many?

Circus

Cont'd from pg. 7

The troupe will perform for the halftime in the Senior Bowl game in Mobile, Alabama, where the show will be covered by NBC.

Probably the single most important event in the circus' history came when under direction of Mr. Ad Gilbert the circus spent four weeks touring Madrid, Barcelona, Rome and Nice in 1964.

The circus has given shows in cities throughout Florida and Georgia. They are now planning a trip and performance to the Jacksonville Coliseum. During Tallahassee Weekend and Family Weekend, Flying High will hold shows.

Each year the students from FSU go to Callaway Gardens, near Pine Mountain, Georgia, where they double as recreation directors and circus performers.

For the students, a summer at Callaway Gardens is a combined job and vacation. They spend all of each morning on the job as recreation supervisors, and the afternoons and some evenings performing in the circus. The youngsters in the recreation program range in age from three to 18.

Natural Health Foods

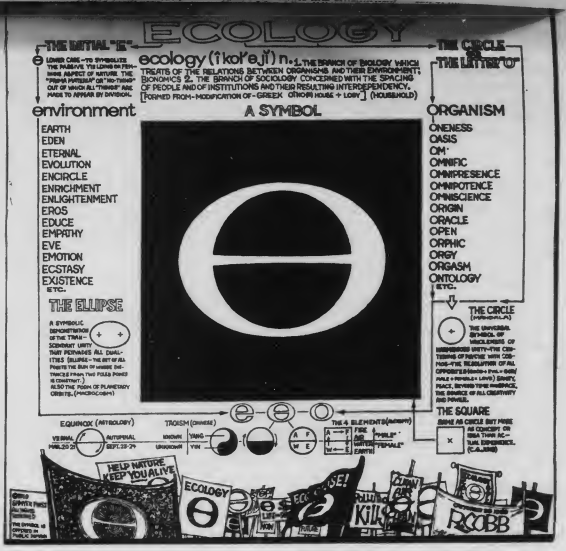
Cont'd from pg. 7

football players and hippies," said Miss Devine, who characterizes the store as oriented to the individual "somewhere in between the fanatic health food nut and the fanatic build-your-muscles type."

Both owners credit the store's success to the growing awareness on the part of many students to the value of natural foods. "You really feel like you're providing a service," said Miss May. "You find reinforcement when people come up and say 'Wow, we've been looking for a place like this for weeks!'"

An important addition to the store will be natural food cookbooks, due sometime in January, according to Miss Devine. "Unless we can educate people and educate ourselves," she said, "the store won't grow the way we want it to."

A community-operated health food restaurant has recently opened at Jefferson and Gay Streets, the site of the old Red Garter. A restaurant spokesman characterized the food as having a "brown rice base" and including many of the macrobiotics in current usage. Student-oriented, the restaurant is a community project, in both atmosphere and decor, according to restaurant spokesmen.



TODAY

"ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD" will be performed by the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater. The show will run thru Nov. 15, and 17-21.

CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

BAHA'I CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB Arab Night will be held at 8 p.m. at 930 W. Jefferson St.

FSU SAILING CLUB beginners' lessons will be given at 9 a.m. at Lake Bradford. Rides to the lake will leave Montgomery Gym at 9 a.m.

FSU KARATE CLUB will meet in Montgomery Gym. Beginners meet at 2 p.m., advanced members at 3 p.m.

DR. VAN K. BROCK will discuss black literature at 3 p.m. in the main lounge of Dorman Hall.

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TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE is available 24 hours a day. Call 599-2202 or 4223.

TOMORROW

"THE SERGEANT" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE will be open from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Westminster House.

TALLAHASSEE AFRICAN SOLIDARITY will hold a discussion on "African Countries Should Withdraw from the U.N. to Strengthen the OAU" at 1 p.m. in the Palm Room, Union, FAMU.

SUNDAY

HILLEL FOUNDATION COLLOQUIUM scheduled for 10 a.m. has been cancelled.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 9:15 p.m. in Salley Hall.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON cookout from 1 to 4 p.m. at Silver Lake Park.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB coffee hour at 6 p.m. at 930 W. Jefferson.

INDIAN ASSOCIATION Indian movie will be shown at 2 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

CPE TAROT CLASS will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy.



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Diverse Homecoming

Cont'd from pg. 1

effective until 4 p.m. today. At the gate the price will be $2 for adults and $1 for children.

The POW WOW timetable has been set up with the audience in mind. Starting at 8 p.m., the first half of the activity will feature all the traditional events ending in a fireworks show at about 9 p.m.

To kick off the night will be the Marching Chiefs in a ten minute performance which will be extended as the Chiefs accompany the introduction of the Homecoming Queen contestants. This part of POW WOW '70 will continue with the introduction of the FSU football team by Coach Bill Peterson.

The three finalists in the skit competition will perform and the winner will be chosen by judges in the stands. This year the skits will have a more serious and meaningful note. Ray Gross, POW WOW coordinator said that "it was felt, and decided, that they should forsake humor this year in favor of a more meaningful message."

Alpha Delta Phi and Alpha Xi Delta sororities and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity were the three winners in the preliminary skit competition.

Following the skits will be the end to the suspenseful waiting of at least five people. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned and will preside over the remaining Homecoming activities.

POW WOW '70 will not end with the fireworks. The second appart of the evening will be a name entertainment show and will last until 1 a.m.

Peter Sayers, English-folk-singer-comedian will start the show and be master of ceremonies for the rest of the night. Sayers and his two partners play their own style of blue-grass music. They have been a hit at colleges and universities in the Tennessee-Virginia area as they play six different stringed instruments.

Continuing the show will be a nationally known recording group, Sugarloaf. Sugarloaf's hit single, "Green-eyed Lady" reached number three on the national song charts. Sugarloaf is a diversified group with each member having a musical background of several instruments and styles of music, from classical and rock, of Indian and Eastern.

Sugarloaf is only the lead-in group for the featured performance, The Chambers Brothers. This internationally known group has stormed campuses around the country and in Europe and their soul-rock-blues show will rock the stadium with sound. The Chambers Brothers will try to close POW WOW show with everyone in the stands flying with their music.

Saturday morning starts another full schedule of events with the alumni breakfast and lecture at President Stanley Marshall's home at 8:30. Admission is $1 per person.

At 10 a.m. a new activity, the FSU Circus, will have an hour long show. Prices for this are $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Also starting at 10 a.m. will be the individual class meetings, the Faculty, Student, Alumni Coffee, and the Varsity-Alumni baseball game at the Seminole Field.

From 11 a.m. tp 1 p.m., the Alumni Association is sponsoring a pre-game barbeque in Tully Gym. Admission is $2.50 per person.

At 2 p.m., is the activity which caused the Homecoming festivities, the FSU-VIP football game. Tickets are $7 each.

Greeks Becoming More Involved

By Paul Bonapfel
Managing Editor

"Fraternities and sororities are becoming more of a service than a hindrance to the educational community," said George Tragos, a Kappa Alpha and executive vice president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

"The Greek system has definitely changed and it's changing for the better," said Mary Gurtis, a Sigma Kappa and secretary of the Panhellenic Council.

"There's a more realistic approach—Greeks are becoming involved in many areas, not just social, such as community involvement. They're looking outside themselves," she said.

In 1920, the Florida State College for Women could boast of five national sororities. In 1930, 14 sororities were represented on the Tallahassee campus. Now, the co-educational institution has 19 sororities and 2 colonies, including the black sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Fraternities, too, have grown in number. Since the institution went co-educational in 1949, the number of fraternities has grown from seven to 21. Omega Psi Phi, a primarily black international fraternity, was recently chartered as the 21st.

Greeks are becoming more involved with the total environment. They're becoming involved not because it's the "in thing" like racoon coats and goldfish swallowing of an earlier age, but because they want to.

It is no longer a case of participating in something because the other rival fraternity is. Greeks are truly concerned, are realizing that they have the resources of organization, time, people, and money, and are using these resources in ways that they hope will improve various aspects of the community.

Greeks are becoming relevant. The Interfraternity Council—after a series of attacks in the campus vicinity on unescorted women—instituted an escort service for women. A woman can call the service, and a fraternity man will escort her to places on campus where she needs to go.

Panhellenic Council recently heard a plea from the Juvenile Detention Center, temporary residence for children awaiting placement in foster homes or training schools, for blankets and toothbrushes. Panhellenic appropriated the funds necessary to buy the needed articles.

Individual fraternity and sorority service activities are too numerous to mention. They are aware of the problems of the times and they are taking steps to do something about them because they want to.

Rush also has changed significantly from years past. This year, for the first time, fraternities had a completely open rush.

"Our first try at a new system went exceptionally well because of the cooperation of the individual fraternities. We had an increase in the number of people going out for rush and in the number of people who eventually pledged," said Tragos. Since rush is still going on, no final statistics are available.

Miss Gurtis also noted a trend among sororities to a more open rush system. "Sorority rush is changing slower than fraternity rush," she said. "But we're moving toward an open rush."

Miss Gurtis said that the less structured rush system was much better for the sorority and the women participating in rush. "The girls going out for rush can be more natural, and they can see the sorority as it actually is," she said.

Changing fraternities and sororities mean that a different type of person is pledging each.

"Women are looking for a group to work with to contribute something, as well as to identify with," said Miss Gurtis.

Tragos also noted that the new college freshman is interested in more than a social life from a fraternity.

There is one aspect of fraternity and sorority life that has not changed over the years, however—an emphasis on mutual respect and brotherly love.

Graduates who come back looking for a good time at the old fraternity or sorority house will certainly find it. But they'll also find a less superficial, more aware, more concerned undergraduate.

And they'll definitely find the brotherhood or sisterhood that was there when they graduated.

YAF

Cont'd from pg. 3

freedom from coercion by arbitrary force. The differences in the two organizations can usually be traced to their differing definitions of "arbitrary force." The YSA tends to regard the social and economic influences of big business as arbitrary force, while YAF is not of the same opinion.

Cont'd from pg. 3

He also spoke on pollution, commenting that "pollution was the result of the greed for profit." He asserted that people did little to cause pollution, but that the system forces people to pollute.

"When all these problems become intolerable, a revolution will occur. This will be led by an elite group, interested in the people's welfare. An alliance will be formed among blacks, student, and workers, who will provide the base for the revolution.

After the succes revolution, man will be able to break free from his chains, and assert his individuality and freedom."

A problem the YSA will have to face is the assumption that capitalism cannot continue to adapt itself, as YSA supporters maintain. Another problem is the speculation that there will be working class consciousness, culminating in an alliance, and ultimately in a successful revolution.

Pollution V.S. Production
10 A.M. Friday
MOORE AUDITORIUM
everyone welcome



Our 1970 World Champion Frisbee Team

CAREFUL to crush all smokes dead ou[t]

Candidates Speak

Cont'd from pg. 1

Miss Flowers said. "We are not just here to play football, and football should not be given such overwhelming emphasis," she said.

Miss Tedford agreed with all the other four contestants that the mini-skirt was the best. She said she chose FSU "because she wanted to go to a large university in Florida." She is an education major because "ever since teaching in summer camps during high school, I have enioyed working with kids."

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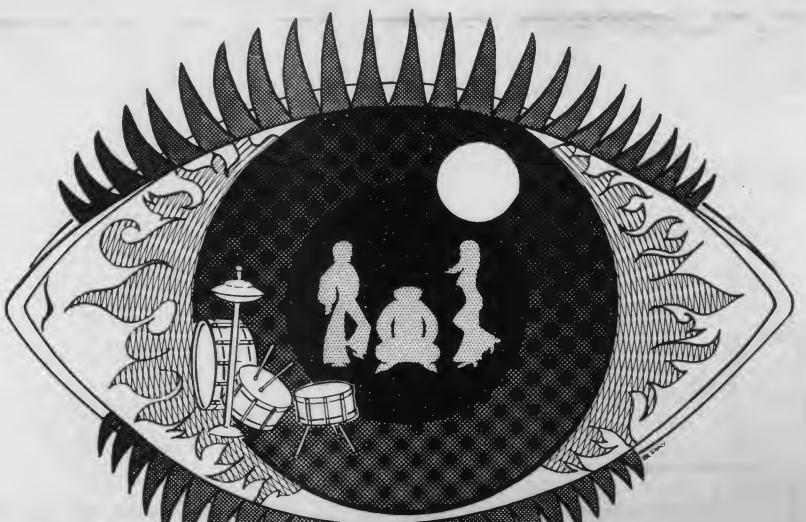
We All Appreciate Your Sincere Efforts
In Bringing All Of Our Society Together.
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Flambeau SPORTS

Tribe Always Troubled By Gobblers

If the Florida State Seminoles need fear any of the teams on their schedule year to year, that team would have to be the Gobblers of Virginia Polytechnical Institute.

It doesn't matter how bad the Turkeys are or how good the Seminoles are, that bunch from Blacksburg just never seem to be human when they take on FSU.

In the 15 previous meetings between the clubs, Tech leads the series 7-6-1 but some of its wins have come in years that the Seminoles seemed destined to good years and the loss has turned that all around.

One of the biggest games the two teams played was the one of 1964. If you will remember, that was the year Fred Biletnikoff, now of the Oakland Raiders, and Steve Tensi, now with the Denver Broncos, were in their prime and had led the Seminoles to five straight victories against such teams as Miami and the powerful Georgia.

But that afternoon, the Seminoles met a Gobbler team that had won only two of its first five and had beaten two powerhouses in Tampa and George Washington. And sure enough, VPI turned the trick and beat the Tribe 20-11 and did it rather handily too. FSU failed to lose another game all year and ended the season by defeating a ranked Oklahoma team in the Gator Bowl.

Then again, there was 1968, and the Seminoles were 5-1 and heading for a Peach Bowl clash with LSU. Who do you think tacked on loss number two—VPI, of course. But this time they showed a little less mercy and won 40-22 as they ran for almost 400 yards on the ground and totally stopped the Seminole vaunted passing attack.

Then in 1966 a Seminole team with losses only to Florida and Houston met Tech at Campbell Stadium again and lost again, 23-21. Does the list never end?

Take 1963, Tensi and Biletnikoff's junior year, for example. VPI took on the Seminoles at Doak Campbell Stadium and soundly whipped them by the final score of 31-23.

Even the years FSU managed to come out on top the Seminoles had all kinds of trouble doing it. The powerful 1967 team was losing at the half to Tech before they exploded in the second half to win 38-15, which by the way was the largest margin of victory for FSU against the Gobblers.

Other victories for the Tribe in this series have been just as scary. In both 1959 and 1965 the Gobblers stubbornly fell to the Seminoles by 7-6 counts. In 1962 it was 20-7.

The Seminoles have been playing the Gobblers on a home-and-home basis since 1962 and in that period have amassed a total record of 52-32-10 but have only managed a 3-5-1 mark against the Gobblers.

And so it all adds up to one big headache for Coach Bill Peterson and his staff as they try to prepare for a team that always seems to have one more trick up its sleeve than anyone else, at least when it comes to playing FSU.

Last year was no exception to the rule as FSU came into the contest with a 5-1 record and appeared on its way to a big bowl appearance. But in Blacksburg, Va., anything can happen and a VPI team with a 1-5 record clipped the Seminoles to the tune of a 10-10 tie which sent them reeling to two losses in the last three games, destroying any chances of a bowl.

So now we come to the 1970 version of the VPI-FSU struggle and a similar situation occurs. The Seminole players all have rosy visions of a bowl game this year after getting off to one of their poorer starts. In the last three games the Seminoles have won rather handily in all three.

Could it happen again, at Homecoming of all things? The

See JINX, pg. 11, col. 7.



APO's Drum To Beat All Night

For the first time in five years, the Alpha Phi Omega spirit drum did not sound before the Florida game. The big bass drum has been beaten before Homecoming and Gator football games for the past five seasons, but during its use for Homecoming last year it was stolen.

In keeping with tradition, however, a brand new spirit drum will begin its stint at the Seminole campus when at 2 p.m. today it will start beating and will continue until the kickoff of the Florida State-Virginia Tech game Saturday afternoon.

This new drum is only one-third the size of the old one and was made by a tribe of

See DRUM, pg. 11, col.8.

ENJOY THE BEST AT KENT THEATRES

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—At 7:25—
—At 11:05—
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JANE FONDA
SEE BARBARELLA DO HER THING!
JOHN PHILLIP LAW · MAREL MARCHAND

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OPEN 6:30
Tonite
THRILLING BEYOND BELIEF! R
UNBELIEVABLE! Until YOU See It With YOUR OWN EYES!
BEAUTIES!
No. 1 7:20 "HORROR OF THE BLACK MUSEUM"
No. 2 8:50 Vincent Price "SCREAM AND SCREAM AGAIN"
No. 3 10:20 Vincent Price "LAST MAN ON EARTH"

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classifieds

FOR SALE

1962 Pontiac. Clean, good transportation, $300. 405 Dunwoody St., Apt. 10. Call 222-0202 4-6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1969 HONDA 350 street, excellent shape, Call 599-2388 or 385-5755. See bike at Cycle Shop, W. Pensacola.

Three brand new bedroom sets including double dresser, mirror, chest and double bed to be sold for freight and storage charges, $89.95 per set. We also have 3 living room groups. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

1968 PONTIAC TEMPEST, 2-door, power steering & brakes, air, radio, $1795. Call 877-3137; after 6 p.m. 877-7397.

Brand new sewing machines (7); nationally advertised brand. These are zigzag machines complete with 25-year factory guarantee to be sold for $29 each cash or terms available. These machines have built-in controls for making buttonholes, hemming, decorative stitches, sewing on buttons, darning, mending, overcasting, embroidering and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

SAN LUIS RIDGE—3 homes for sale. For bachelor or couple. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, screen porch, $31,800. For a bit more space, 3 bedrooms with large family room, $32,000. For a family with children, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, swimming pool, MLS, $42,000. Or buy one or all of three wooded lots, $10,000 for three or make offer. HOMEFINDERS, INC. Realtors, 224-6186. Evenings and weekends 476-1747, 877-3553, 385-2487.

1970 Stereo consoles (walnut), 4 speakers, $88. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

VACUUM CLEANERS, $10 AND UP. We service all cleaners, toasters, irons, fry pans, heaters, etc. ABC APPLIANCE SERVICE CO., 212 N. ADAMS, 222-2900.

ELECTROLUX
Four Electrolux vacuum cleaners to be sold for $39.95 each or monthly payments. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

PERFECT CB-77 SUPER HAWK, RACING CAM, ALL ORIGINAL. $400 FIRM, 224-8236.

AFROTC mess dress uniform (two coats), two fatigues, Class B blue uniform for sale. Sizes: Coat 38 long, pants 32x33, shirts 15½x35. Call 224-3261 after 5:30 and make offer.

SCUBA GEAR—FULL SET LIKE NEW. $150. CALL BILL ESIELIONIS AT 224-9086 OR 224-9087.

Extra barbell weights—two 25-lb plates, $10. Call 877-5460 between 5-7 p.m.

STEREO TAPE RECORDER, 9" reels and equipped for dual track recording, 6 mo. old, $90, 25-cc Yamaha Scrambler—rebuilt engine 4 mo. old and extra engine & parts, $275. Call Charlie Adams, 385-4169.

1968 Dodge RT conv. Very good condition. Make offer above wholesale. Will consider trade for bike as part of equity. Call 576-4027.

1968 PORSCHE 912, 5-speed, Becker AM-FM-SW, etc. Retail or nearest offer. Consider trade—VW van or ?? 576-3795 after 6 (weekdays).

1968 Cutlass 'S' conv. Automatic trans., console, power bucket seat, passenger recliner, power steering, power discs, all other available options except power windows, power antenna and tape/FM. $2300. Call 576-1958.

For sale: 1965 BMW 1800 TI. Some dents. As is, $600. Call 877-7411.

White and apricot poodles, AKC, $100. Call after 5 p.m., 224-7823.

Electric adding machine—Sears Best 10 digits. Like new, in orig. pkg. with dust cover, refills, manual. Still under warranty. Orig. cost $105, will take $75. Call 385-7251 after 6 or weekends.

Two (2) Homecoming tickets. Press box side, $14. Call 224-8693.

Belt massager—Sears—adjustable to gentle, moderate or vigorous massage. Like new. Orig. cost $99. Will take $60. Call 385-7251 after 6 or weekends.

AMPEX STEREO CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER Model 877: recorder, amp, FM-AM tuner, 75 watts, 2 Utah 3-way speakers Model A-90, 12" woofer, 8" midrange, 3½" tweeter, 60 watts. Greg Howe, Rm. 375 Osceola Hall, 222-5010.

FOR SALE: 1970 OPEL KADETT RALLYE, 102 HP, 6 MONTHS OLD, $2200 PLUS TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. CALL 224-8246 EVENINGS.

Must sell—leaving for Army—1964 VW—good condition—$375. Call 222-5010, ask for Steve in 357.

For sale: 1968 Kawasaki, 120cc, $135 or best offer, includes helmet & tools. Needs some repair, body in great shape. Call after 6 p.m., 224-5775.

1970 HONDA 350, $550. CALL 576-2801 AFTER 5:30 PM.

GOLF CLUBS—Wilson, Sam Snead Signature, Young Champ Clubs. Complete set, Wood, 4 irons and putter. Along with bag and cart. Regular $70 value for only $30. Call Judy, 224-2768.

PETS
10% off to all students. Mice ½ price, hamsters ¼ off, fancy guppies $1/$1.00. If we don't have it we can get it. Fancy Fins, Feathers and Furs, 121 E. Fifth, 224-4800. (Corner of N. Monroe and Fifth Ave.)

Rip-off at $20. Portable stereo. Nothing wrong except lack of cash. 599-2467 evenings.

Under construction near FSU, 2800 sq. ft., beautiful split-level home. Large LR with FP, library, dining room, kitchen with appliances in old-brick wall, breakfast area, 5 BR, continental baths. Double enclosed garage. FHA or convential financing. Call now on this. Mrs. Glenn Heinlein, Assoc. Ravenscroft Realty, 224-5762.

1969 one-owner VW, automatic stick shift. Low mileage (23,000). $200 below book prices. Call 224-6565 after 6.

Classic Honda 305cc Scrambler 1967. Custom paint and pin striping. Black & white rolled, pleated seat. New tires, muffler, rubbers, grips, mirrors, etc. Was asking $500. Will take best offer over $400. 160-B Crenshaw Drive, Alumni Village after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—Solid State AM/FM/AFC FM multiplex 100 watt amplifier, 8-track tape system built in cabinet with matching air suspension speakers, 2 6" and 4 3½" Duocone speakers. Brand new—price only $200. 222-1280.

10-SPEED 27" RACING BICYCLE. Excellent condition, almost brand new, $55. Call 222-2675.

Sunbeam Tiger 1966, 250 hp. Mags, 2 tops, roll bar, AM-FM, many modifications and extras, $1000. 877-8746.

1963 FORD ECONOLINE VAN—FOR SALE—$350 (or best offer). Call 224-5481. Ask for Jak.

GARAGE SALE—furniture, clothes, etc. Some good stuff. One block west of Stadium off Pensacola. 104 Westridge Dr. Saturday, Nov. 14. Call 222-8551.

FOR RENT

Must sublet apt. for December IMMEDIATELY (by this Sun.—Nov. 15). Double occupancy, 1 block from campus, 736 W. Virginia, Seminole Plaza Apts. Call 224-8324.

Sublease—Nov. 15-end of quarter. Male to share 1 br. apt. 1 block from Mecca. $37.50. 116 S. Macomb.

One bedroom apartment available, Florida Towers. To see call resident manager, 224-5611. Regency Realty Corp. realtor.

Large, modern one bedroom furnished apartment for rent. Wall-to-wall carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, pool. $170/month. Call 576-5573.

WANTED

Liberal female roommate to share large 2 bedroom apartment with 2 others. $53 and 1/3 utilities. Glen Oaks Apts., D-5.

Female grad student to share 1 bedroom apt. 1 mile from campus. $37.50 and ½ utilities. Leave name and phone no. with Mrs. Orr (222-3540) after 11 a.m. and I'll phone you.

Competitor for motorcycle expedition to southern Mexico Yucatan, winter quarter. Inexperienced riders welcome. Contact Bill at 405 Dunwoody, Apt. 19, after 5 p.m. or weekends.

Art major needs the perfect roommate—$32.50/month. Two bedroom apt. 2 blocks from campus. Call Bill, 222-1866. Old place, lots of character.

Led Zeppelin III, Santana Abraxas and most top 8 track tapes $3.50. Catalog 10¢. Nelson Sales, Sharaf, Box 39, Hallandale, Fla. 33009.

Female roommate needed, Penwood Apts. 924 W. Pensacola. $57.50 and ⅓ utilities. Call Jenn, 222-1455.

WANTED—FLUTE. Hopefully in good condition and under $50. Please call after 5 at 385-1305, Mark.

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom Harbin Terrace apartment. $46.25/mo. and ¼ utilities. Available winter & spring quarters. Call 222-4416.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME subscription sales for the Canon. 40% commission—now that ain't bad. 224-0470.

LOST & FOUND

To the girl who placed an ad in the Flambeau Thurs., Nov. 12: When you dropped your change your key fell out and it is still on my desk. Please claim it by noon today or on Monday, Room 318 Union. Thank you.

LOST: GRAY TOY POODLE. VICINITY OF 1800 W. PENSACOLA, N.Y. TAG. CALL 224-0449.

LOST: Gold wedding band ring on field 1 across from Tully Gym. Reward. Please call 877-0343 nights.

FOUND: Black leather key case with keys. Tully Gym tennis courts, Sat., Nov. 7, 4:30 p.m. At Lost & Found, Union.

LOST: Gold wedding band. Inside engraving BWR-LAS Mar. 14, 1943. Reward offered. Call 224-0736 or 224-1893.

SERVICES

SECURITY is a chemical defense weapon. Aerosol tear gas temporarily blinds and disables attacker. Permits you to escape and call police. Unit is size of marking pen. Fires a multitude of directed blasts. $4.00. Call Rick, Security, 222-1062.

Students—Europe for Christmas, Easter or summer? Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail), Angto America Association, 50a Pyle St., Newport I.W., England.

Need typing? Call 222-5254 or 576-0537.

Papers typed. Term papers, theses, dissertations—any typing. Reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Kathy Gascoigne, 385-7949.

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EAG

Be your own bartender this weekend. Buy YOUR BEER IN KEGS, NOT CANS.

EAG

Go git 'em Gertrude—Break Legs—Androcles

SCORPIOS UNITE! And just so I don't forget, Happy Pam Bailey to you!—Joseph

Hey, F-Club, you're for us. We want to be one of you. We're ready for NEXT week. Goat Murphy, Goat Kelly, Goat Brewer

MARCHING CHIEFS say HATCHET the GOBBLERS—TAU BETA SIGMA PLEDGES

SEE CONGRATULATIONS ON PAGE 12.

BRUNO IS COMING—SUDS—SUDS—SUDS

To Frank Fooquay (with the pink underwear)—Do I know you? Happy 22nd from one straight from the corral! Love, Supermarket Sweepstakes

TBS Little Sis Linda Heinzmann—Big Brother is watching!!

KATHY ALLEN: HAPPY TWENTIETH BIRTHDAY. Love, Mon, Gramps, his mistress, Fredrina, Halseymour, Snoopy and Snooprina. May your wine cellar never run dry!

Paulette, happy year and 6 months anniversary. Looking forward to spending the rest of my life with you. All my love forever, Bruce

To Sylvester in TKE, Boy am I mad at you! I didn't believe you did what you said you did. You rat!
The Chicken Suicidal Maniac

WANTED—Two tickets to ZORBA. 1660 Stuckey St., 576-7501 after 5 p.m.

To Ophelia—Soft you now! Nymph, in thy orisons be all my sins remembr'ed. Lady, shall I lie in your lap? Break a leg—RLR

Interested in refreshing your knowledge of Intermediate Hebrew? Have tutor, want to share cost. Call 222-4191.

MUMS are a must for Homecoming! Order your date's now through Friday at the Union Arcade or Tully Gym.

We hope you have a good sense of humor—don't contact us, we will contact you—
The Bowel Movement

Pi KAPPA PHIS: We're proud of what you've done in the tournament. Keep up the good work!
Little Sisters

What a wonderful weekend this will be, cuz my "Baby Boop" will be here with me! I love you Julie! Jim

Wally, John, Paul and Maureen! Welcome to FSU. We are glad you are here. Happy birthday Wally. Here's to a great weekend!
Barbara, Sis and J.J.

WELCOME HOME WEEZIE!!!

Linda W.—Happiness is having you home up for Homecoming—Love is Forever—Neil S.

Tallahassee. Socially deprived area, right? You snoopy? expect a freebe with good entertainment, cheap refreshments and good vibes, right? The Open Door, 7:30-12:30 at Copeland & Park, Sat. nights. Be directed.

Randi Diane: The last name will be changed to protect the innocent. Love through all incarnations, Andy

Eggar and Caroline: Happy Anniversary! Love, your two biggest mistakes, A.E. and Sarae

Girl student with husband in Vietnam needs house or apt. for herself and infant daughter for January. Prefer someone in similar situation to trade babysitting chores. Write Marilyn Jackson, 540 N.E. 103 St., Miami Shores, Fla. 33138.



TOM BAILEY
. . . hopes to break jinx (football by Bill Wood)

JINX

Cont'd from pg. 10

Seminoles have one of the most phenomenal homecoming records of any team in the country. Since 1963 FSU has won seven straight festivities and has taken them by an average of 25.8 points.

So it will actually be two jinxes going at each other Saturday at 2 p.m. Will VPI continue its domination over the Tribe despite its 4-5 record? Will FSU continue to make it a happy Homecoming for the alumni? Only the game will tell.

DRUM

Cont'd from pg. 10

Cherokee Indians who reside in the hills of North Carolina. The drum is also the same one used to lead chants at the Atlanta Braves baseball games.

The drum will go all night in the Union and will be moved to Campbell Stadium around 11 a.m. Saturday where it will stay until kickoff.

See CONGRATULATIONS on pg. 12.



POTPOURRI
He and She Boutique
UPstairs at Number 109
High on College
Beats a fig leaf for style.

Autumn Eaton
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
(bark from bear)

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Plenty of Seats Available
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the GRANNY BOOT
Sensational Fall Style



Style Shown by Zodiac 29.

* Brown Calf, 15in. High, Tan Patent Trim . . . by Zodiac **$29.**
* Black Calf, 15in. High, Black Patent Trim . . . by Zodiac **$29.**
* Black Patent, 16in. High, . . . Sandler of Boston **$28.**
* Brown Calf, 18in. High, Waterproof . . . Made in Italy **$24.**
* Black Calf, 18in. High, Waterproof . . . Made in Italy **$24.**

Sizes 4 to 10
Narrow and Wide

MILLERS
DOWNTOWN 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. NORTHWOOD MALL OPEN 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Soccer Club Plays Sun.

By Hamp Carruth
Sports Writer

The FSU soccer club puts its undefeated record on the line Sunday at 2 p.m. against Abraham Baldwin College (ABAC) of Tifton, Georgia. The game will be played on the soccer field west of Tully Gym.

The Seminoles, owning a 1-0-1 record, fought powerful LSU to a 4-4 tie in the opening game of the season three weeks ago. The lone victory so far came via forfeit, as FAMU failed to show up for their game two weeks ago.

ABAC now owns a 2-2 record, according to FSU coach Pat Kerr. Kerr said that the Baldwin team has a number of international players, principally from Turkey and Greece, with a few South Americans on the team also.

FSU also has a club with a wide international flavor, with players from Arab lands to Hygiene, Colorado, on the team. Kerr said that half the players are international players, giving the club a very good mixture.

FSU's team this year is basically the same as last year, with some additions. The club is experienced and has good depth, something which has been lacking in previous seasons.

"There is no doubt in my mind," Kerr said in reference to the strength of his team. "We can go undefeated for the season."

Kerr pointed out that the game has a distinctly international flavor, with techniques of football, basketball and hockey involved. The game is one of the largest participant sports in the world, ranking far ahead of any of the distinctly American sports.



SOCCER ACTION
. . . Bruno Guerrieri (1) hits powerful head shot during practice for Sunday's game (Dave Callahan)



KIM JONES
. . . in the goal for FSU Sunday against Abraham Baldwin (Photo by Dave Callahan)

Meet Ga. Tech.

Cross Country Team To Atlanta

By Dale Friedley
Sports Editor

The Florida State cross country team will try to celebrate Homecoming weekend with a win as they travel to Atlanta Saturday afternoon for a dual meet with the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

It will be the fourth and final two-way clash that the squad will compete in this season. FSU has won the previous three with two wins over the University of South Florida, one at home and one on the road, and a big win Monday over the University of Florida by a score of 18-36.

Ken Misner will again lead the way for the Seminoles. Misner, who holds every conceivable distance running record at the university, will be looking for his sixth first place finish of the season. He was once again the top dog for FSU in the victory over Florida as he set a new Seminole course with a time of 20:18.

Several other key Seminole runners will be in the finest condition they have been in all year. Sophomore Del Ramers, the man who holds the high school record in the mile that he set two years ago at Dunedin High School, will come into the meet after the finest performance of his college career two weeks ago at the NCAA regionals.

In that one, Ramers finished a strong fifth to lead the Seminoles to fifth place and the opportunity to run in the national championships to be held on the 23rd of this month.

Another fine Tribe performer is freshman Bobby Brooks, who comes to FSU with some fine credentials from Northeast High School in St. Petersburg. So far this season, Brooks has failed to finish lower than fourth on the team in any competition.

Mark O'Brien, another freshman from Tallahassee Leon, has been a consistent runner all year and is the number four man on the team. The number five man is Jack Wise, who is a transfer from the University of Alabama.

FSU won its first two dual meets earlier this season against South Florida by healthy margins and has also won one tournament, the Daytona Beach Invitational.

Coach Dick Roberts feels that the win over Florida Monday was the best team effort the squad has put forth all season.

For the remainder of the season, the team will only compete in two more meets, one being the Florida State Championships which will be held at the University Golf Course. The other will be the National Championships which will be held on the campus of William and Mary University.

Although the team has qualified for the nationals, it is not known at this time whether or not they will make the trip as a team or whether just one or two men will go.

intramurals

In Wednesday's intramural action, several important games were played in the Fraternity and Dorm-Independent losers brackets of the championship tournaments.

First off, Phi Kappa Tau bounced off a frustrating 20-0 loss to Lambda Chi Alpha and defeated Phi Delta Theta by a score of 19-8. The loss eliminated the Phi Delts from tourney action and sends the Phi Taus into a Monday game.

In the other fraternity game yesterday, Sigma Phi Epsilon won the game in the last minute on a successful extra point and eliminated Sigma Chi 19-18.

In the dorm-independents, the Black Student Union barely stayed in competition with a win over Delta Sigma Pi and La Jacaranda, undefeated throughout the regular season, ripped the Piece Corps Revisited by the score of 14-6.

There will be no intramural games today but the action in these tournaments will resume on Monday with a full slate of contests. They will be announced Monday because they are dependent on the results of games played late yesterday.

The Intramurals Office also announced that the finals of the campus-wide tennis tournament, which has been going on for the past month, will be held this afternoon at 1:30.

The two men competing will be Jack Biedenharn and Lynn Dixon and there will be trophies awarded.

And finally, one may still enter a team in the pre-season basketball tournament which will contain teams from both Fraternity and Dorm-Independent Divisions.



FLORIDA STATE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM
. . . coached by Dick Roberts are from left to right, Mark O'Brien, Bobby Brooks, Jack Wise and Del Ramers. Ken Misner is missing. (Photo by Bill Wood)

Women's Intramurals Active

On a competitive basis, women's intramurals conducts 10 to 12 activities every year with three or four going each quarter. Some of these sports are basketball, flag football, softball, golf, swimming, badminton, tennis and gymnastics.

The purpose of women's intramurals is to conduct activities of physical education for any and all women students. Women's 'F' Club, the honorary club for outstanding women athletes, works closely with the women's recreation association in organizing these sports.

These intramural activities are conducted by the students and sponsored by Miss Martha Moore. Officers are Lucy Moody, president; Whitey McQuillen, vice president; Cathy Butler, secretary and Patty Abbott, treasurer.



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On Sat.

Varsity Plays Alumni

Getting under way at 10 a.m. will be the Homecoming Varsity vs. Alumni baseball game at Seminole Field tomorrow.

The alumni will feature popular Woody Woodward, who was an asset in the great season of Cincinnati's "Big Red Machine." In and out of the lineup in the early season, Woodward nailed down the position of shortshop and had some timely hitting.



GARY SPRAGUE

Gary Sprague from the International League will bring his .300 batting average along to match it against the rather new varsity pitching staff.

All former ball players have been invited to come back to campus and some others returning will be Gene Ammann, Greg Schnute, George Lott, Maury Hopkins and Dick Gold.

FSU's varsity team seems to have much of the same potential that carried last year's team to the College World Series playoffs, in which the team placed second.

Although graduating Dick Nichols, the team's top slugger for last year is gone, Ron Cash, John Grubb and Greg Gromek who all hit over .300 will be swinging their big bats for the Tribe.

Both Gromek and Grubb were honored by being elected for their good all-around ball playing to be members of the US team for the championship games being held in Colombia, S. Am., and won't be present for the homecoming game.

However, the Seminoles will feature a rather new crop of pitchers. The only returning hurlers are Robin Flake, Don Harbaugh and Mac Scarce, who all saw limited action last year. Bill Fuller, Dave Fernald and Dave Price, all products of last year's 'B' team Renegades, are all shooting for starting roles. And transfer student Barry McQueen is a real hopeful for the Tribe nine.

Defensively the Seminoles look good with Larry Cocks coming in from left field to take the reins at second base, which was left open by the graduating Nichols.

Home Basketball Schedule

Biscayne	Dec. 3
South Dakota	Dec. 5
Valdosta	Dec. 12
Arizona	Dec. 31
Pepperdine	Jan. 2
Miami	Jan. 8
Manhattan	Jan. 11
Samford	Jan. 16
Stetson	Jan. 18
Georgia Tech	Jan. 23
U. of California-Irvine	Jan. 30
U. of Wisconsin-Milwaukee	Feb. 3
Georgia Southern	Feb. 11
Jacksonville	Feb. 15

Tickets To Go On Sale

Student season basketball tickets will be on sale at Tully Gym on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week (Nov. 16-18).

The Seminoles have a 14-game home schedule this season with only 12 of those games being on the season ticket. Two of them will be played during the Christmas break and students will be admitted free to those contests.

A 12-game season ticket will be sold for $10. Also one will be able to purchase a six-game book for $6 that will include the first six home games and then one can also buy a second half book for the final six.

Individual tickets will be on sale at the ticket office before every game. They will cost $1.50 for students and $2 for date and spouse tickets.

To buy any tickets next week each student must have a valid fall quarter ID card. Under no circumstances will a ticket be sold to someone who does not have this ID.

All home roundball games will begin at 7:30 p.m. and there will be the extra added attraction of a freshman game before each varsity game that will usually begin at 5:15 p.m.

Frosh Basketball Schedule

Gulf Coast JC	Dec. 3
Chipola JC	Dec. 5
South Florida	Jan. 8
Pensacola JC	Jan. 11
Georgia Southern	Jan. 18
Georgia Tech	Jan. 23
North Florida JC	Feb. 1
Lake City JC	Feb. 11
Okaloosa-Walton JC	Feb. 13
Jacksonville	Feb. 15

Wichita State Improving

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)—Wichita State's football team can no longer cry inexperience.

Coach Bob Seaman told the Shockers this week they have played three games since the Oct. 2 plane crash and inexperience is no longer an excuse for mistakes.

Wichita State will invade Memphis State Saturday in its fourth game on its "second season" in a Missouri Valley Conference game. The Shockers are 0-6 overall, 0-3 since the Colorado plane crash which killed 31 persons, including 14 front-line players.

Seaman, who succeeded the late Ben Wilson as head coach, said mistakes of the freshman-sophomore dominated team have been diminishing.

"We are beginning to get our techniques down correctly," Seaman said. "This is coming with experience and more practice time. We are tackling better and our pursuit is greatly improved.

"The defense has improved faster than our offense but our more balanced game on offense is encouraging."

The Shockers rushed for 147 yards and passed for 164 more in losing to Tulsa 21-12 last Saturday.

Prior to the Oct. 2 tragedy, Wichita State lost to Texas A&M 14-41; to Arkansas State 41-53, and West Texas State 0-43. "Second season losses have been to Arkansas 0-62, Cincinnati 5-35, and last week at Tulsa.

"We have improved with each game," Seaman said. "I feel we've been a better football team at the end of 60 minutes of play than when we started."

Texas, Notre Dame Favored

By Bob de Pietro
UPI Sports Writer

Blessed be the tie-breakers.

It's possible that both Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian and Texas mentor Darrell Royal are muttering some such sentiment these days.

The two teams are deadlocked for the top spot among the nation's college football teams. Both meet opponents Saturday over whom they are heavily favored. The Irish host Georgia Tech while the Longhorns travel to the home of Southwest Conference rival Texas Christian.

Each team is hoping the other's opponent will win.

Notre Dame last week blasted Pittsburgh 46-14 while Texas' high-powered offense stuttered and barely squeaked to a 21-14 win over conference rival Baylor.

Nonetheless, it was Texas' 27th straight win. That's the longest win streak in the nation.

The Longhorns, seeking their eighth win of 1970, take on a TCU squad whose record dipped to 3-4-1 following its loss to Texas Tech last week.

Texas Tech was also the last team to defeat the Longhorns. That occurred in the second game of the 1968 season when the Red Raiders won, 31-22.

The Longhorns have strong runners in halfback Jim Bertelsen and fullback Steve Worster. Worster, the 6', 208-pound senior, ranks 15th nationally among rushers with 734 yards in 132 carries for an average of 104.9 per game. He has scored 12 touchdowns.

Texas holds a 35-19-1 edge over the Horned Frogs as the series heads into its 56th game. TCU last won in 1967.

In other major games, third-ranked Ohio State rates an 18-point favorite over Purdue. The Buckeyes seek their eighth straight win of 1970, while fifth-ranked Michigan guns for its ninth straight against Iowa. Michigan is a 20-point favorite.

Should both the Buckeyes and the Wolverines win, the battle of the unbeatens will take place in Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 21.

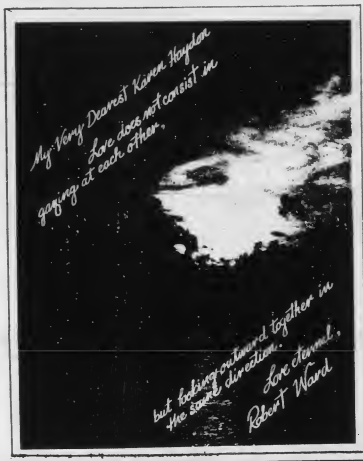
Fourth-ranked Nebraska is a 16-point favorite over Kansas St. and sixth-ranked Stanford, the Pacific 8 champs, are a 6½-point choice over no. 12 Air Force at Colorado Springs. The Indians have clinched their first Rose Bowl berth since 1951, when they were clobbered 40-7 by Illinois.

No. seven Auburn is picked by 19 points to beat Georgia, eighth-ranked Arkansas by 20 over SMU, ninth-ranked Louisiana State by 21 over Mississippi State. No. 10 Tennessee is idle.

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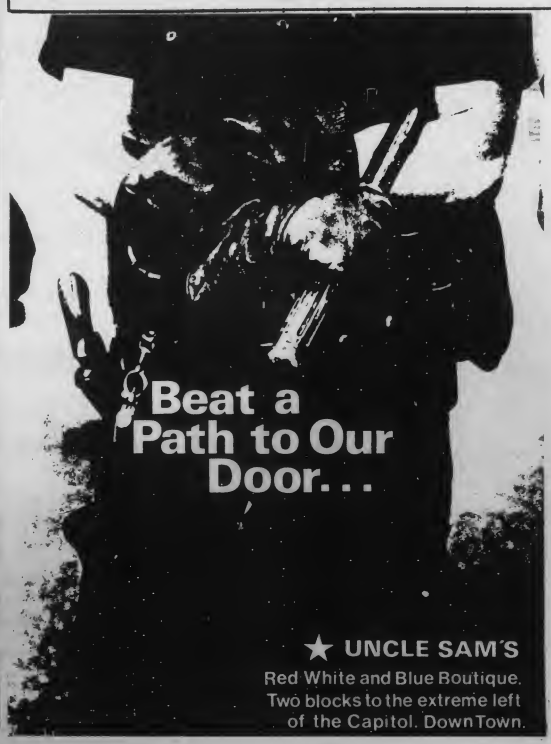
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Tribe Offense Could Be Edge

FOOTBALL

Cont'd from pg. 1

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Gobbler QB Gil Schwabe with 60 completions in 122 attempts has had five interceptions, and 807 yards gained.

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"VPI is always a tough game for us," said the lanky Gaydos after last week's win over Clemson. "It's going to take a lot of work to get ready."

Peterson has done his best to get the Seminoles ready in hopes of winnning their eighth straight homecoming game.



OUT TO WIN A BIG ONE

. . .Florida State's running back David Snell exhibits the kind of effort it is going to take to defeat the Virginia Tech Gobblers in the Seminoles' Homecoming game Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Doak Campbell Stadium. (football by Bill Wood)

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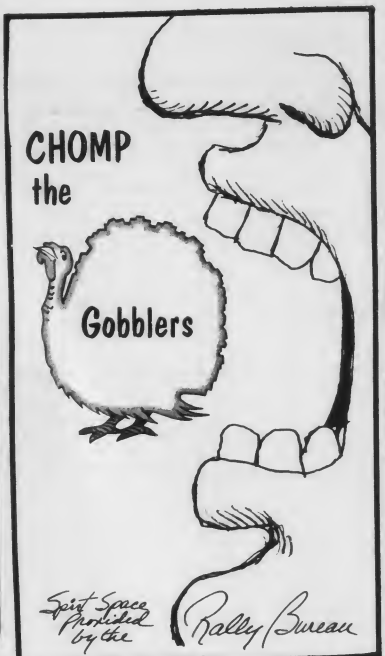
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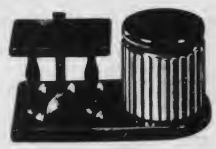
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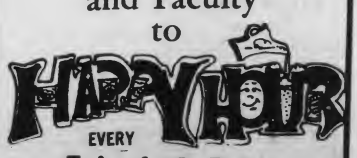
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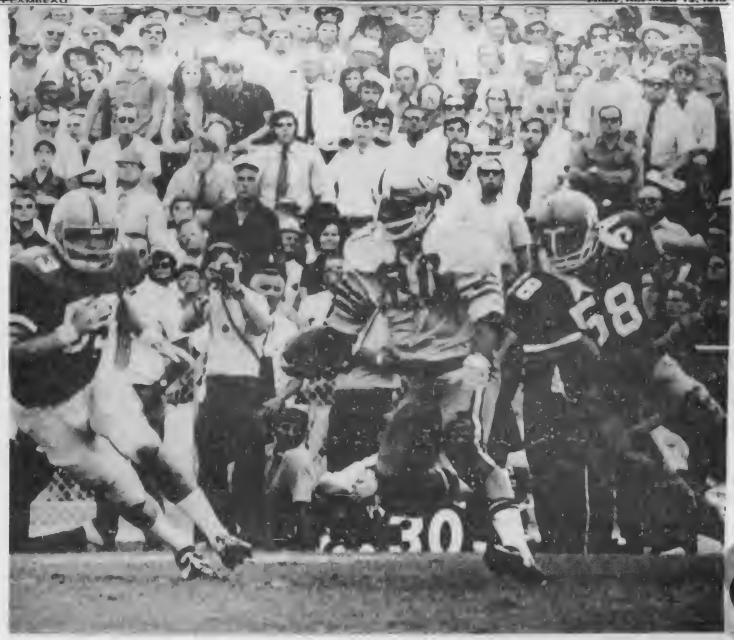
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FSU will need this victory to keep them on the trek of its immediate goal, go to a bowl game. And according to the players as well as Coach Bill Peterson, it is going to take a big effort to pull out this one.

"VPI is always a tough game for us," said the lanky Gaydos after last week's win over Clemson. "It's going to take a lot of work to get ready."

Peterson has done his best to get the Seminoles ready in hopes of winnning their eighth straight homecoming game.



OUT TO WIN A BIG ONE

Florida State's running back David Snell exhibits the kind of effort it is going to take to defeat the

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Florida State Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 41 Monday, November 16, 1970

Homecoming Ends, 70's Hope Begins

By Ann Frechette
and Mike Sobel
Staff Writers

A sunny afternoon, rock music, people, the start of Homecoming 1970, a decade of hope.

"This year's theme shows people are becoming more aware. It'd be cool if the idea behind the theme could become a reality," noted Freddie Bryant. "The new group experience here at the festival is really together because something like an outdoor concert brings people together instead of building barriers," added Bryant.

The substitution of an on-campus motorcade for the traditional downtown parade was something new for FSU this year. The parade included the cheerleaders, the Marching Chiefs, the 1920 Honor Class and the Homecoming court.

Mixed emotions were expressed concerning the idea of Homecoming. "Doesn't mean that much, but it is entertaining," said Nancy Neill, a spectator at the festival. Dan Schwarz added, "If $16,000 went into the Homecoming effort, I'm not too much in favor of it."

An alumnus commented, "I'm always here at Homecoming. As to the rock concert, I can take it or leave it. As to this year's theme, let me ask you a question, is it really?"

Dean Winters was on hand and asserted, "Homecoming is a very useful and exciting event. It is a time when faculty, students and former students can meet and assess the university in the mildly historical context, how far it has come, where it presently is and where it's going. This process is able to take place through an informal exchange in a pleasant atmosphere, without the normal tensions and time constraints of our everyday lives. Personally I find it a pleasant experience to see my old students but I've always found this to be pleasant," added Winters.

Following the parade, the honor class of 1920 was introduced along with the Homecoming court. President Stanley Marshall discusses Homecoming 1970 and commented, "In this decade of hope, the tide will turn. Men and women will come together for hope and peace. Great hopes make great men and great men make great universities."

The consensus among Homecoming candidates was that this year's theme was more relevant than those of past years. The girls agreed that the theme had been well displayed and instead of spending money on floats this year, Greek organizations concentrated on elaborate house decorations.

However, one contestant was not aware of the Homecoming theme and commented that she had been very busy with tests this week.

Following the presentation of candidates, the Marching Chiefs performed some selections from

See HOME, pg. 8



HOMECOMING QUEEN—*Doby Lee Flowers, crowned at the Pow Wow Friday night (Photo by Bill Wolf)*

Union State Room Today

Suspended Students Tried

(See related story page 8)

Four of the 12 students who were suspended Sept. 28 for participation in an anti-military recruiting demonstration in Bryan Hall will be tried before a three-man University Committee on Student Conduct panel at 3:30 p.m. today in the State Room of the University Union.

The four students, Arthur Williams, Seth Rose, Walter Upton, and Jack Lieberman will be tried on three charges relating to disrupting the normal processes of the university and failing to comply with directions of duly appointed officers of the university.

The specific charges against the four students are violating subsections 4a2, 4a3, and 4b1 of Section II "Rules and Regulations" of the Rights and Responsibilities of Students at Florida State University as stated in the student handbook, the Pow Wow.

If found guilty of the charges, the students face the possibility of receiving sentences ranging from permanent expulsion from the university to the administration of lesser penalties, such as work hours, fines or letters of reprimand.

The trial is open to interested members of the university community.



HOMECOMING HONOR CLASS OF 1920—*Front row, from left, twins Mrs. Jewel S. Eide, Jacksonville and Mrs. Pearl S. Penuel, Live Oak; permanent senior class president, Mrs. Clarence R. Bennett, Miami; Mrs. J.G. Dowling, Jacksonville, and Mrs. Reeves Bowen, Tallahassee. Top row, from left, Mrs. Clyde Rozier, Palatka; Mrs. Nelson Dunn, Waxahachie, Texas; Mrs. Loren D. Simon, West Palm Beach; Mrs. Donald E. Lerch, Clearwater; Mrs. Vernon G. Widerquist, Fort Myers; Mrs. A.J. Knecht, Palm Bay.*

Doby FSU's Queen

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

Doby Lee Flowers, 1970-71 FSU Homecoming Queen, said her crowning was symbolic of a new acceptance of blacks in the FSU community.

"People are getting to the point of accepting beauty in both races," she said. "This open-mindedness means much to me, not only for myself but as a member of the black community of FSU."

Miss Flowers led a court of five while reigning over the Homecoming festivities. First runner-up was Karen Lee Jalko, 21, from Cocoa Beach. The other runnerups were Karen Beth Baker, 21, of Tallahassee; Jeanie Carol Douglas, 21, of Langley Air Force Base, Va.; and Barbara Jeanne Tedford, 21, of Eau Gallie.

Miss Flowers is a 21-year-old senior from Tallahassee. Her interests include sewing, reading, collecting news articles of events which she considers important and commenting on them, thereby keeping a personal record of modern day events.

Sponsored by the Black Student Union, Miss Flowers is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Service Sorority, the Phi Alpha honorary, and the Que-Hearts club.

Service is the key to many of Miss Flowers' ideas on the role of individuals and society. It is also the key to the role of the university, she said. "The university should be seen in terms of what it does to help students and community. It should help the students through education and an opportunity to grow, and the community through student-faculty involvement within it," she said.

A day care center, legal aid by law students, tutoring, and orientation services were methods she listed by which the university could expand its services to the communtiy at large, and simultaneously aid student participants.

1920 Class Honored

Eleven alumni of the Honor Class of 1920 were special guests at this year's Homecoming.

There seemed to be a consensus of opinion among the ladies that FSU is not like it used to be. The way Mrs. Loren D. Simon put it, "It's wonderful all the changes that have occurred."

Mrs. Simon had not been to FSU since 1951 when the last of her three daughters graduated. All her daughters were members of the same sorority, Alpha Delta Pi.

A few of the honor class members had wondered about the students before they came. Mrs. A.J. Knecht, after hearing so much about radicals in the news exclaimed, "I am happy to see that it is not like that."

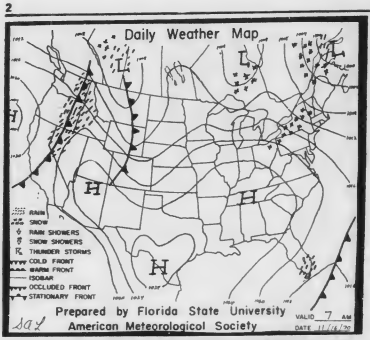
Another alumna, Mrs. J.G. Dowling, a former teacher, said she was proud of the way everything has developed. She was especially proud of one of her former students, Gary Pajcic, a former FSU football player who is currently attending law school.

Hoffman Here

The acknowledged non-leader of the Yippies, Abbie Hoffman, is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Hoffman, convicted in the "Chicago 7" conspiracy trial, is expected to discuss his arrests, trials and views on the cultural revolution.

Tickets will not be sold at the door and may be purchased at the University Union Ticket Office. Price is $1.



Quasars Lecture Today

Dr. Geoffrey Burbidge of the University of California at San Diego will present a joint Sigma Xi and Physics Colloquium lecture entitled "Quasars" today at 4:30 in room 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Burbidge will present his lecture as a 1970-71 Lecturer for the Society of the Sigma Xi and its affiliated society, The Scientific Research Society of America, to many colleges, universities and research laboratories across the nation, said Dr. John Philpott, assistant professor of physics at FSU.


BURBRIDGE

Philpott said Burbidge's lecture would include both observations and theoretical ideas about quasars. Quasars are intense star-like objects whose optical spectra are characterized by enormously large red-shifts, said Philpott.

Burbidge is currently professor of physics at the University of California at San Diego. He received his Ph.D. at the University of London and has been a Research Fellow at Yerkes Observatory, Cavendish Laboratory, and the California Institute of Technology; a Carnegie Fellow at Mt. Wilson and Palomar Observatories; and member of the Enrico Fermi Institute for Nuclear Studies.

Burbidge is a member of the Royal Society, University College, Royal Astrological Society, American Astrological Society, Astrological Society of the Pacific, American Physcal Society, and the International Astronomical Union.

Directories

Student Directories will be on sale Tuesday, November 17, through Friday, November 20, in the Union Arcade from 9 a.m. through 4:30 p.m.

The Directories, a project sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, include listings of faculty, staff, and students.

flambeau weather

By Steve Letro
Flambeau Meteorologist

An Arctic high pressure area is bringing the coldest weather of the season to the Eastern third of the nation. Hard freeze warnings are in effect as far south as the Carolinas. Elsewhere, a Pacific cold front is bringing rain to the Pacific Northwest and will be spreading inland today and tonight.

For Tallahassee and vicinity, skies will be clearing, with temperatures not escaping the upper 50s. Tonight will be fair and continued quite cold with scattered frost likely on lower ground. The low tonight will be in the middle 30s. Winds will be quite gusty, from the northwest, gradually becoming northerly and then northeasterly.

Contributions Requested For Scholarship Fund

The Faculty Fund for Student Scholars is requesting contributions to bring promising students to Florida State University.

Using donations by the faculty, staff and alumni, the fund awards grants to the top man and woman in the freshman class and the top student in the Horizons Unlimited program for underprivileged students. Another important function is providing full scholarships for 30 National Merit Scholars. FSU is the only state university which funds Merit scholars.

Presently expanding its program to include ten additional scholarships, the Faculty Fund is increasing total scholarship costs from $9,993 to $13,500. The Alumni Association matches staff and faculty contributions up to $10,000 each year.

All contributions are tax deductible. For further information call Robert Spivey at 599-3920.

History Tutors Needed For Freshman Course

The History Department wants tutors for the freshman history tutorial program. Tutors must be upper division or graduate students with a major or minor in history, and a 3.0 average in the field.

The program will require about six hours work per week for which students will receive two hours credit. Interested students should sign the sheet on the door of room 432 Bellamy for an interview either Wednesday 2–5 p.m. or Thursday 11:15 a.m.–1 p.m.


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Sensitivity Workshop Scheduled

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

The expanding concepts of group phonemena, or sensitivity training, comprise the theme of the fall workshop entitled "Group Phenomenon—Implications for Community Service." The workshop, sponsored by the Leon County Association of Community Services, will be held tomorrow at Moore Auditorium from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dr. Gary Faltico of the FSU counseling center said that the workshop was an attempt to help social workers expand their concepts of service to include encounter groups.

Encounter groups have arisen due to the increasing sociological concept of man as a creature who communicates rather than man as an entity bound up exclusively within himself, Dr. Faltico said.

Leaders and members of encounter groups examine how an individual relates to the groups to which he belongs, and how he communicates within these groups, said Dr. Faltico. During the sensitivity session, individuals learn to relate within the encounter group and then to the groups which form their outside lives, he continued.

Dr. Faltico also examined the role of encounter groups in dealing with groups and group structures. The theory behind modern sensitivity training, he said, viewed groups as a microcosm of society and studied the effects of a group on the individual. In encounter groups, communication structures are examined and channels repaired.

"The group phenomenon has a great deal to offer," Dr. Faltico said. "It is spontaneous and human, realistic and effective."

Dr. Faltico listed three stages in an encounter group. The first stage engenders the necessary feelings of belonging and trust. In this stage, the participants are made aware that non-conventional methods of expression are allowed and encouraged. Participants may be asked to take a blind walk, fall into each others' arms backwards, relate to each other only through eye contact, scream, cry, laugh or yell. Discussions are generated as a result of such actions and the leader ensures that this discussion dwells only and the here and now, not on the here and then.

Dr. Faltico said the second stage of a group encounter involves control and direction. It is vital that the leader play an indirect role in an encounter group, and that he define himself in terms of a facilitating role. The responsibility for the direction of the group rests on the group members," he said.

The final stage in an encounter group is one of intimacy and self-disclosure, Dr. Faltico said. This stage he defined as a culmination of all the others, and as a period of confrontation and feedback.

Dr. Faltico summed up his discussion of encounter groups by saying, "There are as many different encounter groups as there are members and leaders. Every encounter group is different."

Dr. Faltico will speak at the workshop tomorrow as a member of a panel led by Dr. Gerald O'Connor, professor in the School of Social Welfare.

Also on the program are three workshops and two encounter groups.

Angel Receives Stars Of Little Colonel

Mary Lou Sparks, FSU senior and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, was crowned Little Colonel at the Arnold Air Society-Angel Flight Conclave in Miami Beach this past weekend.

Miss Sparks was selected from a field of six Angels representing Air Force ROTC units in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, and Puerto Rico universities.

As Little Colonel, Miss Sparks will represent AFROTC area C-1 in competition for the National Little General title.

Miss Sparks is a member of Garnet Key and Mortified and has served as president of State's Dates. She has also been in several campus beauty contests, including the Homecoming Queen contest.



MARY LOU SPARKS

. . . Little Colonel to compete for National Little General title

CBS Reporter Reflects On War

By Kathy Henderson
News Editor

"The Vietnam war has probably had the most cataclysmic effect on this country than any other war in history," said Marvin Kalb, CBS diplomatic correspondent speaking at the 1970 homecoming banquet.



KALB

Kalb told the audience of 600, consisting of distinguished guests and alumni, that the war had brought about a realization that the United States cannot be all things to all men.

A specialist in East-West relations, Kalb called the men who committed the United States to deeper involvement in Vietnam "politicians operating

See KALB, pg. 5

Fellowship Nominated

Five Florida State seniors have been nominated to compete nationally for Danforth Graduate Fellowships.

The students are Nancy Ruth Campbell of Perry; Mary Crissey Saltsman of Winter Haven; Jacqueline Linda Olson of Birmingham, Ala.; Judith L. Belser of Jacksonville and Leonard Adelman of Miami. All are A students who are intent upon getting advanced degrees after graduation. They were chosen for nomination by a faculty committee.

The Danforth Fellowships are open to seniors or recent graduates who have a serious interest in college teaching as a career and who plan to study for a Ph.D. degree in their undergraduate field.

Miss Campbell is a National Merit Scholar and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, majoring in psychology. Miss Saltsman is a member of Garnet Key and will graduate summa cum laude. Her major is English literature.

Critic Visits

Martin Esslin, British theater critic and author, will discuss the playwright Harold Pinter at a free public lecture at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Fine Arts Theater.

Esslin's lecture is based on his latest book, *The Peopled Wound: The Work of Harold Pinter.*

Esslin is head of the radio drama department of the BBC. As a visiting professor at FSU, Esslin conducts seminars on campus once or twice a year. This fall he will conduct both a graduate and undergraduate seminar on "The Elements of Drama."

An informal discussion of Pinter's play *The Birthday Party*, being presented by the Studio Theater Nov. 22-24, will be conducted by Esslin Nov. 22 at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Theater.

Esslin's other books include *The Theater of the Absurd, Reflections: Essays on Modern Theater, Brecht: The Man and His Work,* and *The New Theater of Europe, Vol. 4,* that he edited.

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From the Editor's Desk

Innovative

We liked Homecoming this year. Innovative as well as traditional, the festivities were, for the most part, meaningful and entertaining.

However, we're not completely satisfied.

The on-campus parade was a bomb compared to a downtown parade. This is to be expected. When you put a parade of a band and cars against a parade of several bands, floats and other regalia, the former is not going to win in the area of excitement.

We suggest that the on-campus parade be expanded next year by getting more people involved. Perhaps campus organizations could join in the parade along the route.

Whoever thought of getting rid of Homecoming floats deserves a tremendous ovation. House decorations served the same purpose at much less trouble to the organizations which normally build floats. In addition, it allowed groups which would not have had the money or time to put into floats to compete at the same level.

The organizations that put up decorations did a good job. All of the decorations were good. Many were exceptional.

We liked the festival which was held between the Longmire Building and Jennie Murphree Dormitory on Friday. But again, we're not completely satisfied.

Development in the areas of getting more people out and more organizations to set up booths, including Tallahassee people and organizations, could make the festival an exciting and significant event.

Pow Wow is a continuing source of controversy. Some thought it was better than last year, others did not. But from the continued noise in the audience during the skits and queen crowning preceding the entertainment, maybe the traditional part should be held separately on Friday and the entertainment on Saturday to satisfy both parties.

The planned circus show would have been great if it hadn't rained. We didn't like the rain—and we didn't like the fact that there was to be an admission charge.

By and large, the festivities this year made Homecoming well worthwhile. Innovative ideas, naturally, are not perfect the first time they are tried—work is needed in many areas to improve them.

Nonetheless, we think that these innovative ideas should become traditional.

Oh yes. We especially liked the football game!!!

Sheila Snow
Editor

David McMullen ..... Associate Editor
Paul Bonapfel ..... Managing Editor
Brian Dusseault ..... News Editor
Kathy Henderson ..... News Editor
Dale Friedley ..... Sports Editor

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Editor's Mail Bag

Marshall Takes Stand

(Editor's note: The following letter is a reply from President J. Stanley Marshall to J. Desmond Waters III in reference to the administration's stand on the Bryan Hall incident which resulted in the suspension of 12 students last September.)

Dear Mr. Waters:

Your recent letter to me, which was reprinted in the October 8 issue of the Flambeau, posed several related questions, the most basic of which appeared to be: why did the University permit the students who were "suspended pending a hearing" because of their part in the Bryan Hall incident to return to class on a special probationary status while they await final determination of their cases in the University Judicial System? To answer that question responsively requires first, a brief review of the facts, and second, a statement of the reasons for the University's actions.

As you will recall, on the morning of September 28, 1970, some 50 students engaged in behavior in Bryan Hall that a University official on the scene determined was "disruptive," as defined in "Rights and Responsibilities of Students at Florida State University." Acting under the provisions of Section II, subsection 4c, of that document, the official ordered the students to cease and desist their disruptive conduct. When they refused, he immediately suspended them pending a hearing, again as explicitly authorized in "Rights and Responsibilities." The 12 students later identified from films taken of the event were officially notified of their suspended status and given an opportunity, under the provisions of Section III, subsection 6, of "Rights and Responsibilities," to an administrative hearing, the sole purpose of which was "to determine whether the suspensions shall continue until the case has been disposed of by procedures set forth in subsection 1 of Section III ..." At his hearing, each student was given the opportunity to return to class on a special probationary status by indicating that he would not engage in the kind of behavior for which he had been suspended while his case was being determined within the University Judicial System. Adjudication on the merits of the suspensions is now taking place in the University Judicial System.

Now, why were the students suspended? The answer to that question is simple—they were acting in a manner specifically prohibited by University regulations. To deal effectively with the then actual, existing breach of the standards of conduct delineated in "Rights and Responsibilities," the University acted immediately. The reason for taking such summary action was to stop the disruption of University activities. It was the judgement of the University officer on the scene that at that point, merely to have charged the students and to have awaited final determination in the courts would have been to respond ineffectively. Thus, effective summary action was needed at the time—and it was taken with successful results.

The other question, the specific one you have raised, of course, concerns the reasons why the students were removed from their suspended status. In responding to that query, I must emphasize that two separate (though related) issues are inherent in the question: the issuance of the immediate suspensions and the continuation of the suspensions after the situation had changed. To the latter question I now turn your attention.

The elements of due process require the existence of procedural safeguards, and rightfully so, while allowing summary action when unusual circumstances demand. Where summary action is taken, it must be followed at an early time by a reinstitution of more normal procedures. Recent court decisions affirm both aspects of this approach in the context of university-student relationships. In this case it appeared, after the hearings, that it would not have been appropriate to leave the students on suspension during the period between the preliminary hearing and final determination of the case. The students suspended in Bryan Hall were allowed to choose probationary status and they are now on probation, a status requiring "good conduct" from them during this interim period. In future cases, different decisions may be required by different facts.

You were thoughtful to communicate your views to me I appreciate the concerns you expressed. Please be assured that the University has not, and shall not, permit anyone to disrupt with immunity the processes of the University. But, in responding to disruption, we must be fair as well as firm, right as well as legally correct. In doing so, we must take care not to be dissuaded from our traditional commitment to the principle outlined in the opening paragraphs of "Rights and Responsibilities":

"The right of all students to seek knowledge, debate ideas, form opinions and freely express their views is recognized. This right must be exercised in a manner which will not interfere with the same rights and freedoms of other students nor obstruct fellow students in their enjoyment of the benefits of the educational programs offered by this University."

Stanley Marshall
President

Homecoming Queen Political

To the Editor:

Up until just a few days before the election of the Homecoming Queen for 1970, I had very much been looking forward to casting my vote. At that time there began to appear about the campus posters and other advertisements put out by the Black Student Union reading "Vote Doby Lee Flowers, Homecoming Queen 1970." I refused to vote because I felt that I could no longer do so objectively as none of the other candidates was campaigning. It seems to me that such activity should be reserved for politics where one strives to gain support on the basis of his beliefs and aspirations, that it should have no place in a free and open competition based on the merits of personality where the student body at large serves as judge.

Why should Miss Flowers be given an unfair advantage when she is able to compete equally on her own merits with the other candidates? Such crass commercialism on the part of the BSU represented a most blatant attempt to subvert an otherwise relatively impartial body of students which should be able to decide fairly contests such as this one without any outside influence.

I sincerely hope that in the future no organization will feel that it must "push" its candidate like a brand of soap in the hope of gaining an advantage. I for one do not ever wish to see the spirit of Homecoming become just another political battle.

Name Withheld

ACTION LINE

Q. Both Florida State University and Florida A&M University have sent their football teams to Atlanta this year. FSU's team flew via chartered commercial plane while the players from FAMU went by bus. Why?

A. According to FAMU Athletic Director Coach Gaither, FAMU does not have the money FSU has and therefore must work within their budget. FAMU travels by bus to all their away games.

Cotton Maids Can Apply

Applications are now available for the 1971 "Maid of Cotton contest, sponsored by the National Cotton Council of America.

The winner will represent the American cotton industry throughout 1971. Those eligible must be unmarried, from 19 to 23 years of age, at least 5 feet 5 inches tall, and from one of America's cotton-producing states.

Computer Shop

A workshop on the new state allocation procedures for computing will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 17, in Room 101 Love Building.

The purpose of this workshop is to familiarize secretaries and departmental representatives with the information given to their department chairmen for accounting purposes by the Computing Center the first of each month. In addition, representatives will be shown the proper manner for completing the necessary forms in connection with the new procedures.

There will be a short demonstration tour of the Computing Center facilities.

Attornies Speak

Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity and the Law School Civil Rights Research Council are sponsoring two speakers this afternoon in Room 201, Longmire Building.

Gerald Leftcourt, attorney for the Panther 21, will speak on legal repression.

Robert Travis, attorney for the Dade County Rural Legal Service, will speak at 2 p.m. on poverty and the law.

Professor Ralph A. Bradley, head of the Department of Statistics, will present a talk entitled "An Egyptian Evening" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Hall lounge. The Arab Club is sponsoring Bradley's talk.

WFSU TV Programs

Week of November 16-22
(All times are p.m.)

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

4:15—The Friendly Giant
4:30—Sesame Street
5:30—Misteroger's Neighborhood
6:00—What's New

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

6:30—Space in the 70's
7:00—Rattler Football—Florida A&M and Southern University game highlights
7:30—The World of the American Craftsman—Dorothy Young, weaver
9:00—Realities—"The Mind of Man"—an excursion into some of the leading mind research clinics.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

6:30—All Aboard with Mr. Be
7:00—Your Town
7:30—Our Vanishing Wilderness —"Santa Barbara—Everybody's Mistake"—the controversial oil spill near Santa Barbara
8:00—Southern Perspective
9:00—The Advocates—"Laws against pornography—strengthened or repealed?"
10:00—San Francisco Mix—running as a shared human activity

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

6:30—Sound of Youth
7:00—Florida Outdoors—"Duck Hunting and Game Cookery"
7:30—Tomorrow Is Here—population
8:00—The French Chef—"Turkey Breast"
8:30—Civilisation—"The Grandeur and Obedience"—the Catholic Restoration with Baroque Rome as the focal point.
9:30—The Nader Report—"The Chemical Feast" criticizes the food industry and the Food and Drug Administration for allowing the consumer to be cheated.
10:00—Homewood—"Glory Bound Train"—gospel sing

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

6:30—The French Chef—"Turkey Breast"
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie—"An Evening with Ophelia"
7:30—The Family Scene
8:00—Washington Week in Review
8:30—NET Playhouse—"The Sand Castle"—Moody drama about a widow struggling to preserve the delicate fabric of her family life. "The Tape Recorder"—An author's secretary who endures an evening of terror when she arrives at her boss' empty apartment to take dictation from a tape.
10:00—Soul!—featuring Wilson Pickett

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

6:30—Seminole Spotlight—FSU campus news
6:45—Film Feature
7:00—Faces of Action
7:30—The David Susskind Show—"Where Did We Fail—Parents of Junkies"
9:30—Realities—"The Mind of Man"—see Monday, 9 p.m. for details

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

3:45—Film Feature
4:00—NET Playhouse—"The Sand Castle"—see Thursday, 8:30 for details
5:30—The Family Scene
6:00—Book Beat—"World of Nothing"—by Ronald F. Fair. Narrative about life in the Chicago ghetto.
6:30—Tomorrow Is Here—population
7:00—Speaking Freely—Vine Deloria Jr., Indian spokesman
8:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie—"The Plymouth Rock Festival"
8:30—Our Vanishing Wilderness—"The Water Is So Clear that a Blind Man Could See"—The struggle of New Mexico's Taos Indians to save their sacred forest grounds.
9:00—Civilisation—see Wednesday, 8:30 for details
10:00—Fanfare—"Swan Lake"—prima ballerina Lois Smith.

Kalb

Cont'd from pg. 3

on the basis of their historic past.

"None of these men were evil. There was not a vicious, heinous plot in Washington to move the country into the Vietnam war," Kalb said.

In addition to making us realize the limitations of our resources and abilities, the Vietnam war has disillusioned young people, he said.

"Young people, who had no perspective as to why we were there, looked to Washington and found their leaders lying to them. While the news reports showed film after film of boys being killed, the leaders kept saying that we were not in combat in Vietnam," said Kalb, who has been with CBS since 1957.

Outlining the historical events leading to the United States' involvement in the Vietnam war, Kalb said President Richard Nixon has come up with a "sensible and rational response" to the dilemma of the war.

He defined what the President calls the "Nixon doctrine" "an effort on the part of the U.S. to trim ourselves." Kalb said, "We have lost our will to defeat the Vietnamese. The President is trying to cut back without falling into isolation."

People like Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.), Sen. George McGovern (D-S. Dak.) and Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark), that are leading the young people, say "if we had any brains, we would come home from Vietnam," Kalb said.

"I think this is ridiculous," he said, citing the communists' achievements in the Mediterranean, in Egypt and all over Africa.

Kalb expressed concern over cutting back globally and still protecting our interests at the same time.

Summing up how he felt about the United States' involvement in Vietnam and the world, Kalb said, "We are institutionally bound; we cannot succumb to isolation."

Sharing FSU's belief in a "Decade of Hope," Kalb said peace and cooperation must come in this decade if we are to survive. But as a journalist, he said, "I feel it will be many decades before peace is achieved."

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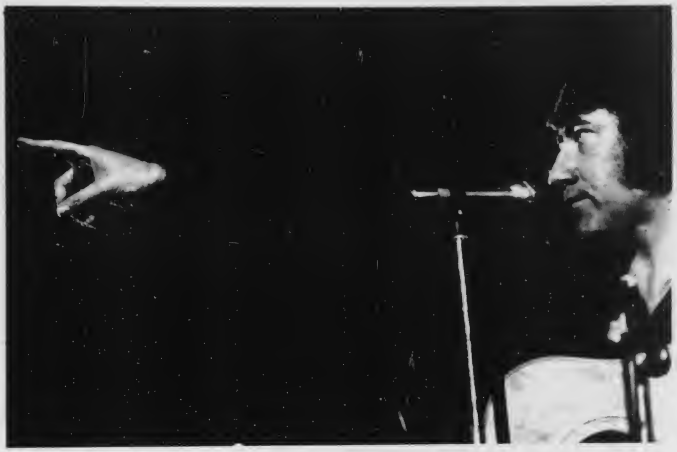
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S TO HOPE

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From The UPI Wires

Storm Devastates Pakistan

DACCA, East Pakistan—Government officials said Sunday the cyclone and tidal wave that struck the southern coast of East Pakistan last week devastated an area of possibly 10,000 square miles and may have killed more than 100,000 persons.

The confirmed death toll was 11,163, they said, and more than 2,000 persons were reported missing in the areas with which communication has been reestablished. But most of the area affected is still isolated and under water, they said.

Venereal Disease Is Pandemic

NEW YORK—For the first time in the penicillin era the incidence of venereal disease has been declared "pandemic" in the United States, it was disclosed Sunday.

The American Social Health Association (ASHA), meeting in annual session here, said the situation is so serious that it will ask President Nixon to appoint a commission on venereal disease.

Dr. James McKenzie Pollack, medical director of the ASHA, said only twice before in its 53 years has the association declared the prevalence of social disease—syphyllis and gonorrhea—to be pandemic. The two times were at the end of World War I and toward the end of World War II. This third time occurs in the era of the sex revolution.

Pandemic means an epidemic of unusual extent and severity.

Head Start Pledged Support

WASHINGTON—HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson Sunday pledged to do all he could to keep the popular Head Start program for needy preschool children at its present level even if it gets only the $339 million requested by the Nixon administration.

Local Head Start administrators have been told by the U.S. Office of Education, a part of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, to be prepared to turn away children if Congress' appropriation does not exceed the administration request.

The $339 million is considered to be $11.6 million short of the amount necessary to maintain Head Start at its present level. But to maintain the quality of the program, Dr. Edward F. Zigler, director of the office of child development, has told local administrators to cutback enrollment rather than the scope of the program.

Battle Deaths Rise

SAIGON—U.S. battle deaths rose last week to 44—the highest level in more than a month—with the majority of the victims killed by mines and booby traps.

Official figures for the seven day period which began Nov. 8 will be released Thursday. Military sources said the official report will show the highest toll since 46 U.S. soldiers were killed during the week ending Oct. 10.

Lame Duck Congress Convenes

WASHINGTON—Legislative issues put off a month ago, now simmering from a hot political campaign, face congressmen returning Monday for a lame duck session most of them regard as distasteful. It is expected to drag on until Christmas.

It will be the first post-election session in 20 years, with decision-making on legislative leftovers—including such items as defense spending and welfare reform—being shared by 61 lawmakers who won't return to Capitol Hill next year.

U.S. Opposes

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The United States said today it still opposes admission of Communist China to the United Nations—a statement that seemed to water down its apparent move toward a "two China" policy in the U.N.

U.S. Ambassador Christopher H. Phillips told the General Assembly Thursday "the fact of the matter is, the United States is as interested as any in this room to see the People's Republic of China play a constructive role among the family of nations."

But he said, "We do not see how the purposes of this organization can be served by expelling any member which has long and faithfully observed the obligations set forth in its charter." This was a reference to Nationalist China.

SMC Stages Bryan Episode

By John Snavely
Staff Writer

A mock reenactment of the Sept. 28 Bryan Hall demonstration which resulted in the suspension of 12 students is scheduled in front of Moore Auditorium today at 2:30 p.m. The skit will precede the 3:30 p.m. trial of four of the suspended students in the State Room of the University Union.

Along with the "guerrilla theater" representation of the demonstration, the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) has planned a rally and march in an effort to pack the courtroom and show support for the students on trial.

According to SMC spokesman Janice Amos, today's pretrial activities will start at 2:15 p.m. with a procession from Landis Green to the front of Moore Auditorium where the "guerrilla theater" and rally will begin around 2:30 p.m.

Miss Amos said actors will be dressed in costumes or will have signs indicating which figures they are representing. Among the characters to be depicted in the act are FSU President Stanley Marshall, Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Kimmel, Dean of Judicial and Disiciplinary Affairs Gerald Fowler and the Board of Regents.

Following the rally, Miss Amos said the group will file up into the Union and take seats in the State Room.



DELTA GAMMA ANTI-LITTER CAMPAIGN—*Members of Delta Gamma sorority took time out from a busy homecoming weekend to clean up the FSU campus. As part of their campaign for a cleaner community, they passed out litter bags on campus and downtown.*

Home

Cont'd from pg. 1

their repertoire. The FSU circus performance concluded the festival. Doug Mishler and Roger Lundgren juggled and Bob Donnelly performed on the slack wire.

In the evening, Pow Wow skits were presented by one fraternity and two sororities. Alpha Delta Pi sorority was awarded first place for a skit about news events. Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was awarded second place for their skit, "Nixon's Journey through Hell." The Alpha Xi Delta sorority was awarded third place. They impersonated state and national leaders.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Kappa Sigma fraternity won prizes for the best house decorations. The Baptist Student Union and Salley Hall won in the dormitory and off-campus organizations category.

After the skits, Doby Flowers was crowned Homecoming Queen. Sponsored by the Black Student Union, Miss Flowers became the first black in FSU history to win this title.

Her court included Karen Jalko of Cocoa Beach, as first runner up. Other members of the Queen's court were Karen Baker of Tallahassee, Jeanie Douglas of Langley AFB, Va., and Barbara Tedford of Eau Gallie.

The fireworks followed and then Peter Sayers and his two partners playing blue grass music performed.

Sugarloaf, of national fame played hard rock music. One of their songs, "Green-Eyed Lady" is presently a hit record.

Last on the entertainment schedule were the Chambers Brothers, featuring a blend of gospel, soul and rock music.

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Flambeau SPORTS

Cold Turkey For Pete

By Hugh Stanford
Sports Writer

Two records were broken and another threatened in the 34-8 rout by Florida State over the Virginia Tech Gobblers Saturday at FSU's homecoming.

At the Pow Wow Friday, Coach Bill Peterson said that two things would be needed for a win against Virginia Tech—spirit and effort—spirit on the part of the fans and effort on the part of the football team. Both happened, according to Peterson, and it resulted in a great football game.

Records broken included a 96-yard kickoff return for a touchdown by David Snell and this game than they had been for any other.

The offense was again coming up with a gain.



HIS GREATEST DAY AS A SEMINOLE

Tommy Warren's (15) 384 yards total offense was the third highest total in the history of FSU football (photo by Bill Wood)

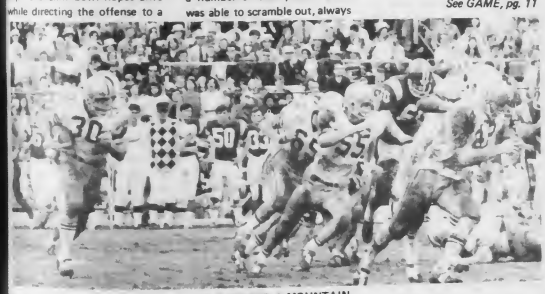
The Seminole offensive power was shown in the length of their scoring drives—87, 72 and 95-yard drives—all ending in a touchdown. It appears that the Seminoles have arrived at the level that many expected before the season started. Peterson said, "I thought we were going to be a good football team, but then we started messing around with quarterbacks. Warren has improved a whole lot."

Tom Bailey, leading career rusher for the 'Noles, added up 43 yards in eight carries, many of them at crucial times. Warren had his best completion percentage with 75%—completing 18 of 27 attempts without interceptions. Gary Huff, backup quarterback for Warren, was put in late in the game and completed five of six attempted passes for a total of 58 yards.

Leading for the receivers was Rhett Dawson, with eight catches for 131 yards and one touchdown. Second was the ever-present Kent Gaydos, with the 12th field goal in a season by Frank Fontes.

See GAME, pg. 11

Quarterback Tommy Warren kept the slim bowl hopes alive while directing the offense to a outstanding, with Warren never getting caught in the backfield. The defense for VPI came close a number of times, but Warren was able to scramble out, always



MAN BEHIND A MOUNTAIN

Tom Bailey (30) gets plenty of interference from J.W. McKinnie (65), Allen Dees (55), George Montgomery (63) and James Jarrett (48) (football by Bill Wolf)

608-yard total offensive gain—18 yards short of the school record.

Warren led the FSU team in rushing, adding up 99 yards in eight attempts.

Said Warren, "My arm felt pretty good today, but having open receivers and great pass protection was more important."

"Warren played superbly," said Peterson, and according to Jerry Claiborne, coach of the Techmen, it was he who made the difference in this week's game.

Said Peterson, "It was the best performance I have seen in the past several years—the team was real quiet on the way from Wakulla to the stadium."

Mr. Wallace, the team chaplain, said that he thought the team was better prepared for

Marshall In Second Airplane Disaster

By Robert C. Welling

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UPI)—The charred bodies of 75 persons, 38 of them Marshall University football players, were taken Sunday from the scattered wreckage of a chartered DC9 jetliner that crashed just short of landing in what federal officials described as "one of the greatest tragedies in aviation history."

A 35-man team of federal investigators recovered an in-flight recorder and a badly damaged tape of the cockpit conversation from the twin jet Southern Airways plane, which skimmed across two small hills and fell into a deep, foggy Appalachian valley Saturday night just short of the Tri-State Airport. The plane exploded and burned for nearly five hours, "lighting up the sky," witnesses said.

Chartered by Marshall University, the plane was ending a 48-minute flight from Kingston, N.C., carrying 38 football players, five coaches, one team trainer, and members of a "booster club" including one newly elected state legislator and six physicians. All perished, along with four crewmen and a baggage handler. The team had played East Carolina earlier in the day, losing 17-14.

Federal officials said it would be "about a month" before they could determine the cause of the mysterious crash, the nation's worst this year and the second in six weeks involving a college football team.

One of the players in the crash was David DeBord, the son of one of Florida State's equipment managers, Frank DeBord. Both hail from Quincy, Florida.

Another of the men feared on the plane was Red Dawson, the brother of FSU football star Rhett. But a later report said that Dawson was not on the plane because he had stayed behind to recruit.

The sky was overcast with light rain, smoke and fog—what pilots called a "ragged ceiling"—but the control tower said there was "no indication of trouble" as the plane headed for a landing. It crashed 1½ miles short of the runway.

A steady drizzle continued as state police, firemen and National Guardsmen worked for about 12 hours combing through the wreckage, which was scattered about 200 feet in every direction. Trees were chopped down in the densely wooded valley to allow fire trucks and recovery vehicles into the crash site.

The bodies, all of them burned beyond recognition, were placed in plastic bags and taken to a temporary morgue set up in a National Guard armory at the Tri-State Airport.

State Police Capt. J.D. Baisden said 15 of the bodies were identified tentatively from personal effects such as rings. Walter Rollins, a mortician who helped with the recovery, said he believed "death was instantaneous to every one on the plane."

John Reed, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, headed the team of investigators who came to the scene.

The flight recorder will tell the investigators the air speed, altitude and general operation of the plane before the crash. "There was some damage to it, but we expect a read-out," Reed said.

He said the cockpit recorder, bent and twisted but still functioning, would provide "the last 30 minutes of conversation between the plane pilot and co-pilot."

The plane was at the outer markers of the airport's radar screen when it crashed, Reed said. The pilot reported no malfunction, but witnesses in the area said the craft appeared to be in trouble immediately before the fiery crash.

Reed, who called the crash "one of the greatest tragedies in aviation history," said he expressed the sorrows of the federal government and President Nixon. "We will do our utmost to find out actually what happened," he said.

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Policy On Tickets Is Stated By Mancha

Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha has announced a new policy for the convenience of Florida State students purchasing basketball tickets.

In the past, students have been required to show their identification cards at the gate. Under the new arrangement students will present their ID cards when purchasing tickets and won't have to produce their ID cards when entering Tully Gym.

"We feel this will allow us to speed up the flow of students at Tully," said Mancha. "Many times in the past students would not have their ID'S with them and therefore we would be forced to turn them away. Under the new policy, the student would produce his new ID card when he purchases the ticket and won't have to show it when entering Tully."

Students are reminded that they are allowed to purchase only one ticket per ID and no student can purchase a ticket for another.

Sale of student season basketball tickets will be conducted Monday through Wednesday (Nov. 16-18) at the Tully ticket office. Season tickets are $10 for 12 season games.

Students will be admitted free to a pair of home games during the Christmas holidays.

There will be no charge for students to attend swimming meets, baseball games, track meets or golf and tennis matches; however, at these events students will have to show their ID cards for admittance.

Students also have the choice of purchasing a half-season book of tickets for the first six home games excluding the two free games over the holidays. The price for these six games will be $6.

A second half-book will also be available and individual game student tickets will be $1.50.

Georgia: What Are They?

By David Moffit
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI)—Will the real Georgia Bulldogs please stand up?

The erratic Bulldogs are only 5-4 in a season in which there have been, and remain, doubts of a winning season. But every week they have a bad football game, they turn around the next.

Take Saturday, for instance. Coming off a 24-17 upset at the hands of a Florida team that suffered a 63-14 beating by Auburn, Georgia, a 20-point underdog, beat Auburn 31-17.

This was not one of your "lucky break" wins either. The Bulldogs simply outmuscled the 7th-ranked Tigers and in the process probably cost Auburn, now 7-2, a major bowl bid.

"I thought we outplayed them in every department," said Georgia coach Vince Dooley. "What happened was we finally put together a complete football game."

"The only thing that bothers us," said one Bulldog, "was that it could have been like this for us all year."

Florida, unpredictable itself this season, raised its record to 7-3 Saturday by beating Kentucky 24-13 and independent Georgia Tech is also 7-3 now after a prestigious 10-7 loss to top-ranked Notre Dame.

Alabama assured Bear Bryant of his 16th consecutive winning season (three at Texas A&M and all 13 years he's been back at 'Bama) by beating Miami 32-8; Louisiana State moved into a tie for the Southeastern Conference lead with Ole Miss by beating Mississippi State 38-7; and Ole Miss, with Shug Chumbler throwing four touchdown passes as a fill-in for the injured Archie Manning, crushed Chattanooga 44-7.

Tampa, the nation's no. 1 "small college" team, routed Idaho State 68-7 to make its record 9-0; Florida State beat Virginia Tech 34-8; Memphis State beat patched-up Wichita State 51-6; and Southern Mississippi lost to Louisiana Tech 27-6.

There's only one SEC game this coming weekend, Kentucky at 10th-ranked Tennessee which was idle this past Saturday. Only two other SEC teams are playing—LSU going to Notre Dame and Vanderbilt, also idle this past Saturday, visiting prestige-seeking Tampa.

Florida State will be hosting Kansas State, Miami goes to Syracuse, Memphis State hosts Utah State, Southern Mississippi is at West Texas State and Chattanooga hosts Youngstown.

Tulane, another team that was idle this past Saturday, hosts North Carolina State.

Alabama, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, Ole Miss, Mississippi State and Georgia Tech will also be idle next Saturday.

Sophomore Ricky Lake rushed for 98 yards and two touchdowns to pace Georgia over Auburn. Auburn quarterback Pat Sullivan, who leads the nation in total offense with an average of 280 yards per game, passed and ran for 335 yards Saturday but could produce Tiger points only in the second period.

John Reaves passed for 223 yards and three touchdowns in Florida's win over Kentucky, LSU enhanced its nation-leading rushing defense by holding Mississippi State to six yards on the ground; and Tommy Warren passed for 285 yards and two touchdowns for Florida State.

Georgia Tech led Notre Dame 7-3 in the final period Saturday but couldn't ward off a late, 80-yard Irish drive that prevented what would have been the day's biggest upset.

"Our kids don't consider it a moral victory," said Tech coach Bud Carson. "They thought they could win—and they almost did."

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS

EAST

Massachusetts 24	New Hampshire 14
Central Michigan 47	Hofstrau 0
Harvard 17	Brown 10
West Virginia 28	Syracuse 19
Dartmouth 24	Cornell 0
Temple 21	Buffalo 8
Boston College 21	Pittsburgh 6
Penn State 32	Ohio University 22
Villanova 14	Navy 10
Rutgers 37	Holy Cross 7
Edinboro 14	West Chester 6
Akron 49	Indiana (Pa) 0
Penn 21	Columbia 14
Yale 27	Princeton 22
Army 22	Oregon 22 (tie)
Delaware 51	Boston U 19
Gettysburg 16	Wagner 0
LaFayette 31	Vermont 14
Bucknell 24	Lehigh 20

SOUTH

Wake Forest 16	NC State 13
North Carolina 42	Clemson 7
Florida 24	Kentucky 13
William & Mary 29	Davidson 28
Georgia 31	Auburn 17
Virginia 54	Colgate 12
N. Carolina A&T 14	Virginia St. 6
Florida St. 34	Virginia Tech 8
Memphis St. 51	Wichita St. 6
Mississippi 44	Chattanooga 7
Morehead St. 28	Kentucky St. 6
Richmond 40	Virginia Military 17
East Carolina 17	Marshall 14
Louisiana Tech 27	So. Mississippi 7
Austin 10	Tennessee Tech 6
Southern University 40	Florida A&M 19
Duke 42	South Carolina 38
Alabama 32	Miami (Fla.) 8
SW Louisiana 24	NW Louisiana 21
LSU 38	Mississippi State 7

MIDWEST

Notre Dame 10	Georgia Tech 7
Northwestern 21	Indiana 7
Toledo 31	Dayton 7
Michigan 55	Iowa 0
Nebraska 51	Kansas St. 13
Oklahoma 28	Kansas 24
Wisconsin 29	Illinois 17
Iowa St. 31	Missouri 10
Drake 21	Southern Illinois 9
W. Texas St. 23	Bowling Green 7
Miami (Ohio) 10	Kent State 8
Louisville 28	Cincinnati 14
Wittenberg 14	Ashland 6
Minnesota 23	Mich. State 13
Illinois St. 17	Bradley 7
Eastern Kentuckyy 9	Indiani St. 0
Western Kentucky 14	Butler 0
Eastern Michigan 60	Ball St. 0
Kalamazoo 25	Hiram 13
Furman 28	Citadel 21
Abilene Chris. 21	Trinity (Tex.) 15

SOUTHWEST

Texas Tech 7	Baylor 3
Arkansas 36	SMU 3
Rice 18	Texas A&M 17
Texas 58	Rice 0
Colorado 30	Okla. St. 6
New Mexico St. 51	Brigham Y. 8

WEST

Air Force 31	Stanford 14
Colorado St. 17	Pacific 8
Calif. 35	San Jose St. 28
Oregon St. 28	Washington St. 16
Idaho 42	Utah St. 14
Washington 61	UCLA 14
Nevada 38	Montana St. 36
Arizona 37	Utah 14
San Diego St. 64	Santa Barbara 7
New Mexico 51	Brigham Y. 8
Tampa 68	Idaho State 7
Montana 24	South Dakota St. 0

Ashe Wins Paris Open

PARIS (UPI)—Arthur Ashe of Gum Spring, Va., won the Paris Open Tennis Tournament Sunday, beating fellow American Martin Riessen of Evanston, Ill, 7-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Ashe dominated the 1½-hour final and only once lost his service.

With the victory Ashe tied Cliff Richey, also of the United States, in the lead for the International Federation Grand Prix of Tennis. Both have 49 points with Australian Ken Rosewall third with 44

The last two tournaments to decide the prize will be played at the end of this month, first at Wembley and then Stockholm.

Rosewall and Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles beat Tom Okker, Holland, and Riessen in the doubles final 6-4, 7-6, 7-6.

Rosewall surprisingly was eliminated in the singles by young French star Georges Goven earlier in the tournament.

There will be a meeting Monday night at 6:15 in Room 214 Tully Gym for the Dorm-Independent pre-season basketball tournament. This meeting is a must if you plan to enter.

* * * * *

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Ask A Marine
BRYAN HALL/9:00-3:00/16-18 NOV

ampa, Florida Win iami, FAMU Lose

unior halfback Leon uay shredded the Idaho defense for 213 yards and touchdowns and reserve Moorehead scored three s Tampa, the No. 1 small ge, defeated the Bengals Saturday night.

cQuay, who already has the n and career school scoring rds, racked up touchdowns ns of 16, 19 and nine yards e playing less than half of ame.

loorehead, a freshman, d on runs of 28, seven and yards.

uce Brown went 22 yards nother Tampa score, Buddy r hit Mark McCarty with a yard scoring pass and Hal bar hit Decoven McCarty a nine-yard touchdown and Johnny Green with a n-yard score.

empa missed its first two versions, and then er-style kicker Jesse Soper ted eight straight extra ts.

daho State's lone score came he third period when Larry pulled in a 22-yard rdown pass from Dan Halt, Loue Hurst kicked the point.

ampa scored in every od against the outclassed gs, with reserves playing t of the second half as mittent rain fell.

he 5-10, 202 pound uay carried the ball 16 s in running up his yardage, ding runs of 29, 32, and 34 , as he cracked the 1,000 mark for the season. His set up Brown's first period in addition to his own touchdowns.

cQuay's three touchdowns a stadium record and the ans' 68 points set a stadium rd.

daho State was kept penned its own territory for most e game and its lone score e after Wally Buono ered a Tampa fumble on Spartan's 30-yard line. Six s later Hart hit Ray for the

* * * * *

ictory was the cry for the ersity of Florida Saturday the Gators slipped by tucky 24-13 in Tampa ium.

ering down 10 to 3 with only econds left in the second f of play, quarterback John es went for the long one to Jackson who scored on 70-yard TD play and let Gator fans breathe a little easier during half time with the score tied 10-10.

However, having failed to socre on previous chances, the Kentucky Wildcats took a costly fumble by the Florida offense in the third period and neatly converted it into 3 points on a 39-yard field goal by Bob Jones.

The Gators then broke loose. On two well-put-together drives Florida scored on two TD tosses to tight end Jim Yancey, one 10 yards and one 14, after some impressive runs by Mike Rich and Tommy Durrance.

The win gave the Gatorsa 3-3 SEC record for the year and increased their hopes of a bowl bid. Said Coach Doug Dickey after the game, "I think we're capable of playing in a bowl game. When we play well and don't make mistakes, we're a pretty exciting team. When we don't we're not much."

* * * * *

Flanker Jerry Cash caught a touchdown pass in the final seconds of the first half and ran for another with 25 seconds left in the game to lead Alabama to a 32-8 victory over Miami in the Orange Bowl Saturday night.

Cash's 21-yarder with 31 seconds left in the half catch capped an 87-yard touchdown drive in eight plays on the throwing arm of quarterback Scott Hunter. Cash, a slender junior from Bogart, Ga., got his second score just before the final gun by running four yards with a pitchout from Neb Hayden.

Alabama's other touchdowns came when Lanny Norris ran back an intercepted pass 30 yards deep in the second period and George Ranager ran four yards with a pitchout from Terry Davis. Specialist Richard Ciemny booted three extra points and a 32-yard field goal that came with 9:07 left in the final period.

Miami, suffering its sixth loss of the season against only two wins, couldn't mount an offense until the fourth quarter. Kelly Cochrane put the Hurricanes on the board by hitting Joe Schmidt with passes for 37 and 14 yards, then throwing four yards to Steve Schaap for the touchdown. The Cochrane-Schaap pass combo worked again for a two-point conversion.

Alabama, before a homecoming crowd of 25,469, matched the two-pointer after Cash's final touchdown when Hayden passed to David Bailey.

The victory gave the Crimson Tide a 6-4 mark, assuring Alabama coach Bear Bryant of another winning season despite the outcome of the Tide's final game of the year against powerful Auburn Nov. 28. It was Bryant's 199th win in his 26-year coaching career. Only five other college coaches have won more games.

Davis, a slender sophomore from Bogalusa, La., looked like a future Bryant star when he engineered a 60-yard drive late in the third period on which Ranager collected his touchdown.

How Top Twenty Fared

NEW YORK (UPI)—How the United Press International top 20 small college football teams fared this weekend:

1. Tampa beat Idaho St. 68-7.
2. Arkansas St. beat Texas-Arlington 27-7.
3. Montana beat South Dakota St. 24-0.
4. North Dakota St. has completed its season (8-0-1).
5. Tennessee St. was idle.
6. Wofford beat Appalachian St. 37-13.
7. Western Kentucky beat Butler 14-0.
8. Abilene Christian beat Trinity (Tex.) 20-15.
9. Delaware beat Boston Univ. 51-19.
10. Long Beach St. beat Los Angeles St. 40-7.
11. Eastern Kentucky beat Indiana St. 9-0.
12. Texas A&I beat Howard Payne 12-2.
13. Southern Illinois lost to Drake 21-9.
14. Jacksonville (Ala.) St. beat Livingston St. 8-7.
15. Grambling beat Norfolk St. 55-13.
16. Alcorn A&M beat Prairie View 27-3.
17. Northeast Oklahoma lost to Central Oklahoma 29-7.
18. Linfield lost to Hawaii 19-17.
19. (Tie) Florida A&M lost to Southern U. 40-19.
(Tie) Wittenberg beat Ashland 14-6.

Women's Intramurals announces that the Badminton Club meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Room 213 of Montgomery Gym. Everyone, both male and female, is invited to come out and participate.

Women's Intramurals also has scheduled a flag football game today at 4 p.m. with Deviney going up against Gilchrist. There is no game scheduled for 5 p.m.

intramurals

Salley's Somethings and Pi Kappa Phi lifted themselves into the positions of favorites in the Dorm-Independent and Fraternity Divisions respectively. Both won big games Thursday and became the only undefeated teams in the intramural tournaments which have been held for the past week.

Pi Kappa Phi used a fourth period touchdown drive to squeak past a Lambda Chi Alpha team that, up till that point had not lost a game for the entire season, 13-12. The win left Pi Kappa Phi the only undefeated team in the Fraternity tournament and they will face the winner of the Lambda Chi—Alpha Sigma Epsilon game for the championship Tuesday. The first game will be played this afternoon at 4 p.m.

Salley's Somethings scored the lone touchdown on a catch by Frank Overdyk and held on to take Charlie's Tunas in the other big game in the Dorm-Independent Division. That puts them in the winners bracket of the tournament and they will face the victor in the Monday battle between the Tunas and La Jacaranda for the league title.

In other games played Thursday, La Jacaranda eliminated the Black Student Union from the tournament by the score of 6-2 and Sigma Phi Epsilon knocked Phi Kappa Tau out of the contention also with a rousing 6-0 win.

The Lambda Chi and Sigma Phi battle will take place on field one while the Tunas—La Jacaranda game will be played on field three.

GAME

Cont'd from pg. 9

three for 47 yards, followed by James Jarrett with three for 40.

Scoring for FSU were Jarrett on a one-yard pass from Warren, Dawson on an eight-yard pass, a 96-yard kickoff return by feisty David Snell, and a one-yard run by Paul Magalski. Frank Fontes hit twice on field goals.

Penalties again flew, with FSU totaling up 87, lower than earlier in the season but with most coming when FSU was inside the 30.

One of the penalties suffered by FSU was having an illegal receiver down field. Both Barry Smith, who ran the play that was called back, and Coach Bill Peterson said that they had viewed the films of the game and could find no evidence of an illegal receiver.

Ron Wallace, out for the season with a shoulder separation suffered in the Miami game, said, "The offensive line looked great to me, you couldn't ask for any better playing.

"The team is real anxious to go to a bowl game, but they have to win the next two and Kansas State got beat pretty bad this week. They (FSU) will have to work even harder to beat them this year."

Wallace also said that he thought there were no better fans than the ones that were at the game.

FSU 34 VIP 8

	VPI	FSU
First Downs	15	31
Yds Rushing	231	265
Yds Passing	89	343
Return Ydge	20	78
Passing	6-18-1	23-33-0
Punts	5-41	3-43
Fumbles Lost	1	4
Yds Penalized	52	87

VPI 0— 0— 0—8— 8
FSU 7—10—10—7—34

FSU—Jarrett 1 pass from Warren (Fontes kick)
FSU—FG Fontes 39
FSU—Dawson 8 pass from Warren (Fontes kick)
FSU—Snell 96 kickoff return (Fontes kick)
FSU—FG Fontes 32
FSU—Magalski 1 run (Fontes kick)
VPI—Colobro 9 pass from Strock (Denardo pass from Strock)
A—25,291

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Complete Dinner $1.19
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Potato
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Ice Tea or Coffee
Roll
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Get Two Complete Dinners For Price of 1
Hand Carved Beef .89
Turkey .94

10 oz. Bud on Tap .25

Enjoy the Pub Let Beth Serve You A Cocktail for .45

PARKWAY CENTER

CLUB STEAK
$1.99
House Of Steaks
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DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 Bellamy.

UNDERGRADUATE ENGLISH MAJORS will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 308 Williams.

BHANGRA, INDIAN HARVEST DANCE, will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 114 CCB.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION vespers at 6:30 p.m. at 602 W. Call St.

FSU LAW WIVES Arts and Crafts Committee will meet at 8 p.m. at 2060 Continental Ave., Apt. 233.

DRAFT COUNSELING available from 2-5 p.m. at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park. Other times call 222-3704 or 222-4134.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE is available 24 hours a day. Call 599-2202 or 4223.

EXHIBIT of reproductions of pre-Columbian artifacts is on display in the Union Display Case through Nov. 20.

ABBIE HOFFMAN will speak at 8 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE is available Sunday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725,6,7 for information or an escort.

COMMITTEE OF THE ARTS: Deadline for entering works is Nov. 18 at noon.

LOST AND FOUND DESK is in the Union Lounge, second floor.

TOMORROW

"ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD" will be performed by the Univesity Theater at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater. The show will run through Nov. 21.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 104S, Tallahassee Community College.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB'S "Egyptian Evening" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Lounge.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM will meet at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Robert L. Sielken, doctoral student, is guest speaker.

WFSU-FM Radio

Broadcasting every day from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.
News is broadcast on the hour from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Everyday

7:00—Expanded News
8:05-11:05—Evening Concert

Monday through Friday

5:05 & 6:25—Calendar
6:05—Periscope
7:20—Seminole Sports
11:05—Underground Scene
12:30—Buchwald On

Monday, November 16

6:10—At Issue
6:30—Democracy in America—Based on Alexis de Tocqueville's book this dramatized series looks at Jacksonian America.
7:30—FSU Radio Forum—"World Food Supply"

Tuesday, November 17

6:10—This Week at the U.N.
6:30—Survivel—"Fish Kills"
7:30—FSU Spotlight

Wednesday, November 18

6:10—Men and Molecules
6:30—Since Hornbook—books and short stories read aloud fo youngsters
7:30—FSU Outline

Thursday, November 19

6:10—Radio Clinic—"Living with Diabetes"
6:30—Urben Confrontation—"Black Art: Culture in the Ghettos"
7:30—Georgetown University Forum
11:30—Student Government Report—FSU's student governmen officers report to the university community.

Friday, November 20

6:10—Stories of the Veld—"The Lioness"
6:30—Changing Classroom—"The Disadvantaged Child"
6:45—Perspective
7:30—Issue and Inquiry—Female Domination of the Classroom
11:30—Minority Report—minority groups air their problems an aspirations.

Saturday, November 21

5:10—No School Today—with Big Jon and Sperky
6:05—The Spoken Word—Jean Genet reads from *The Blacks, The Maids,* and *The Balcony.*
7:20—German by Radio
7:30—The Apprenticeship—The story of Canada's western expansion
11:30—Question Mark

Sunday, November 22

5:10—BBC World Theatre—*The Beaux Strategem* by George Farquha A delightful Restoration comedy full of charm, wit and sauciness.
7:20—German by Radio
7:30—The Goon Show—Spike Milligan, Harry Secombe and Pet Sellers cavort through this silly comedy program.
11:05—Entertainment Kaleidoscope—"The Last Sweet Days of Isa and "Woodstock"

Dear Becky Wagner,

Thank you for a most enjoyable weekend! At the same time, however, I am compelled to express regret (mutual) that " . . . *Sorry, Baby, a promise is a promise!*"

Alas. See you soon, I hope. You are wonderful.

Love,
J.S. Carrott

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FOR SALE

1969 one-owner VW, automatic stick shift, Low mileage (23,000), $900 below book price, Call 224-6565 after 6.

10-SPEED 27" RACING BICYCLE. Excellent condition, almost brand new, $55. Call 222-2575.

FOR SALE: Solid State AM-FM-AFC FM multiplex 100 watt amplifier, 8 track tape system, built in cabinet with matching air suspension speakers, 2 6" and 4 3½" Duocone speakers. Brand new. Price only $200. 222-1280.

Classic Honda 305cc Scrambler 1967. Custom paint and pin striping. Black & white rolled, pleated seat. New tires, muffler, rubbers, grips, mirrors, etc. Was asking $500. Will take best offer over $400. 160-8 Crenshaw Dr., Alumni Village after 6 p.m.

AFROTC mess dress uniform (two coats), two fatigues, Class B blue uniform for sale. Sizes: Coat 38 long, pants 32x33, shirts 15½x35. Call 224-3261 after 5:30 and make offer.

PERFECT CB-77 SUPER HAWK, RACING CAM, ALL ORIGINAL, $400 FIRM. 224-8236.

ELECTROLUX
4 Electrolux vacuum cleaners to be sold for $39.95 each or monthly payments, Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

San Luis Ridge—3 homes for sale. For bachelor or couple, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, screen porch, $31,800. For a bit more space, 3 bedrooms with large family room, $32,000. For a family with children, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, swimming pool, MLS $42,000. Or, buy one or all of 3 wooded lots, $10,000 for 3 or make offer. HOMEFINDERS INC., Realtors, 224-6186, evenings and weekends 576-1747, 877-3553, 385-2487.

1970 Stereo consoles (wainut), 4 speakers, $88. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

VACUUM CLEANERS, $10 AND UP. We service all cleaners, toasters, irons, fry pans, heaters, etc. ABC APPLIANCE CO., 212 N. ADAMS, 222-2900.

1963 FORD Econoline van for sale—$350 or best offer. Call 224-5481, ask for Jack.

BSA Victor 441 1970, 1,000 mi., 6 mos. old, $700 includes extras. 222-5045.

1961 COMET, 6 cyl, Very good condition. Exceptionally clean. Many new parts, see to appreciate. $195. Inquire Corio, 161-16 Crenshaw Dr., Alumni Village.

Brand new sewing machines—(7), nationally advertised brand. These are zigzag sewing machines complete with 25-year factory guarantee to be sold for $29 each cash or terms available. These machines have built-in controls for making buttonholes, hemming, decorative stitches, sewing on buttons, darning, mending, overcasting, embroidering and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Sat.

1968 Pontiac Tempest, 2-door, power steering & brakes, air, radio, $1795. Call 877-3137. After 6 p.m., 877-7397.

3 brand new bedroom sets including double dresser, mirror, chest and double bed to be sold for freight and storage charges, $89.95 per set. We also have 3 living room groups. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

FOR SALE: 1969 HONDA 350 street, excellent shape, call 599-2388 or 385-5755. See bike at Cycle Shop, W. Pensacola.

1962 Pontiac, clean, good transportation. $300. 405 Dunwoody St., Apt. 10. Call 4-6, 222-0202.

Rip-off at $20. Portable stereo. Nothing wrong except lack of cash. 599-2467 evenings.

1970 HONDA 350, $550, CALL 576-2801 AFTER 5:30 PM.

AMPEX STEREO CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER Model 87R, recorder amp., AM-FM tuner, 75 watts, 3 UTAH 3-way speakers Model A-90, 12" woofer, 8" midrange, 3½" tweeter, 60 watts. Greg Rowe, Rm. 375, Osceola Hall, 222-5010.

White and apricot poodles, AKC, $100. Call after 5 p.m., 224-7823.

For sale: 1965 BMW 1800 TI; Some dents, As Is, $600. Call 877-7411.

1968 Dodge RT conv, Very good condition. Make offer above wholesale. Will consider trade for bike as part of equity. Call 576-4027.

250cc YAMAHA SCRAMBLER —rebuilt engine, 2 seats and extra engine parts, $250. Runs good, looks good. Call Charlie Adams, 385-4169.

Scuba gear—full set like new—$150. Call Bill Esselonis at 224-9086 or 224-9087.

Sunbeam Tiger 1966, 250 hp. Mags, 2 tops, roll bar, AM-FM. Many modifications and extras, $1,000. 877-8746.

1958 VW, $350. Runs and looks good. Call 576-0881 or see at 2313-29 Jackson Bluff Rd.

PORSCHE 1962 356-B. Engine and transaxle rebuilt. New paint, AM-FM, driving lights, detachable luggage rack, spare parts and more, $1695. 576-6516.

FOR RENT

Large, modern one bedroom furnished apartment for rent. Wall-to-wall carpeting, dishwasher disposal, pool. $170/month. Call 576-5573.

Apt. to sublet. $115/month. One bedroom (large), furnished. See at Apt. 28, College Cabana Apts. (next to Alumni Village), 1517 Levy St. Available after Dec. 18.

Room—nicely furnished, private bath, private entrance, garage, A/C. Includes desk. Home faces Capital City golf course. Appropriate for graduate student. $75/month. Call 222-4568.

WANTED

Female grad student to share 1 bedroom apt. 1 mile from campus. $37.50 and ¼ utilities. Leave name and phone number with Mrs. Orr (222-3540) after 11 a.m. and I'll phone you.

WANTED—Girls to work fo photographer now producing mas market posters—good pay—only serious need apply. Call 599-9371, ask for Tom.

Led Zeppelin III, Santana Abraxas and most top 8 track tapes $3.50. Catalog Etc., Need Salesmen, Sharat, Box 39, Hallandale, Fla. 33009.

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom Harbin Terrace apartment. $46.25/mo. and ¼ utilities. Available winter & spring quarters. Call 222-4416.

HELP WANTED

Does your wife need a better job? General office work, light typing and some filing will let her make $350 per month. Call Les, Allied Personnel, 313 N. Monroe.

Part-time subscription sales for the Canon. 40% commission—now that ain't bad, 224-0470.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—Gold wedding band, inside engraving BWK-AS May 14, 1943. Reward offered. Call 224-0736 or 224-1893.

LOST—Gold wedding band ring on field one across from Tully Gym. Reward. Please call 877-0343 nights.

LOST—Gray toy poodle. Vicinity of 800 W. Pensacola, N.Y. tas. Call 224-0449.

To the girl who placed an ad on Thurs., Nov. 12: When you dropped your change your key fell out and it is still on my desk. Please claim it today. Room 318 Union. Thank you.

Cross mechanical pencil, silver colored, lost on third or fourth floor of library, probably in or near envlrs. Great sentimental value. Call 576-0318

FOUND: Black, brown & white female puppy at the Clemson game last Sat. night. Call 576-4529 and identify her breed.

LOST: Dachshund type brown female dog in vicinity of Mayhew Street, Black collar with '71 tag. Please call 222-3207 or 599-4910.

SERVICES

MEN! Contraceptives by mail. Free catalog. No obligation. Write: POPSERVE, Box 1205-PQ, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Do you value reason and are you interested in meeting others who do? If so, the only way you might find Tallahasseans for Reason a congenial group of individuals. For prospectus please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write c/o Bill Loggins, President, P.O. Box 1075, Tallahassee, 32302.

Federal jobs available. Send for comprehensive brochure which cross references your major or degree with all Federal job opportunities. Worldwide and local employment available. Send $2 to American Services, 12444 Venture Blvd., Studio City, Calif. 91604.

Papers typed—term papers, theses, dissertations—any typing. Reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Kathy Gascoigne, 385-7949.

Students—Europe for Christmas, Easter or summer! Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail), Anglo America Association, 60a Pyle St., Newport I.W., England.

PERSONALS

Girl student with husband in Vietnam needs house or apt. for herself and infant daughter for January. Prefer someone in simila situation to trade babysitting chores. Write Marilyn Jackson, 540 N.E. 11t St., Miami Shores, Fla. 33138.

Wanted—Two tickets to ZORBA 1660 Stuckey St., 576-7501 after 5 p.m.

BRUNO is coming—SUDS—SUDS—SUDS

The HOPE for tomorrow depends on the HELP you give today. Stop pollution now. EAG

DEAR DULCINEA: So you do exist We thank you for answering Our Quest. We hope that we will be able to get to know each other well soon. DON QUIXOTE AND SANCHO

Anyone interested in forming aquarium society contact Dot Sargent, 902 Kellum, after 7 p.m. or Box U-2841.

To all Circle K Brothers and pledges—We love you. Pam, Carol and Linda

AEPi Little Sisters—it was fun—we have to do it again sometime! thanks—The Pledges

Arts & Crafts show and sale Wed. Nov. 18, 5-9 p.m. Come and do your Christmas shopping. UU Ballroom.

To our angry young rapist: Call us for directions to the airport any time. From the half-drunk Coke and the weird attracter

Kathy of the Circus—Happy 19th one day after. Love you muchly. The Mystic Snake

Arlene—Happy Birfday Wild Red. Your Crazy Ride In Lauderdale

Congratulations to Linda Lee, on "Phi Mu Sister of the Week." Best wishes from the Phis.

Desperately need a ride to St. Petersburg on Nov. 23. Contact Pat in Room 442 Smith or 222-8160. Please reply before Nov. 20.

STOP MIREX NOW

Florida State Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 42 Tuesday, November 17, 1970

Yippie Hoffman Urges Revolution

By Sam Miller
Special for the Flambeau

Abbie Hoffman took the editorial in Monday's Tallahassee Democrat criticizing his appearance at FSU in stride.

Referring to the piece which described him as a modern-day freak "so foul-mouthed that what he has to say is more suited to the barnyard than a college campus," Hoffman wondered: "How did they know I was sick?"

But after Hoffman's informal two-hour talk in jam-packed Ruby Diamond Auditorium, the thing to wonder about was not so much Hoffman's alleged sickness as the possibility of a sickness of sorts in the American way of life as we know it and the American past as we have been taught to know it.

Hoffman raised some disturbing questions about the American system and the American past.

How could Columbus discover America when there were people living here? To discover, in the white man's mind, really means to conquer. And conquer is what the settlers of America did, which meant massacring thousands of Indians along the way.

So said Abbie Hoffman.

There was the American Revolution and Benjamin Franklin, who did more than sign peace treaties while he represented the new republic in France.

In addition, Franklin fathered 17 illegitimate children.

So said Abbie Hoffman.

And about Vietnam. The Viet Cong fight dirty when they hide pungy sticks along the trails, but you have to have air power to fight a clean war.

So said Abbie Hoffman.

The Russians arrest authors who are critical of the government. And, of course, their books are never published. Random House has refused to publish a Hoffman book entitled *How to Do It.* The company would publish it only if certain parts were taken out. But American publishing houses don't censor. They edit.

So said Abbie Hoffman.

There was much more--about Bobby Seale, the "Chicago Seven," Angela Davis, Timothy Leary, and others who have tried to buck the system in one way or another; about dynamiting; about Nixon, Agnew and Martha Mitchell; about better living through chemistry.

What Hoffman was saying throughout it all, it seems, is that Americans shouldn't be too quick to condemn the massacres committed, the censorship imposed and the other evils they see in other governments. And secondly, that a lot of people, and the

See REVOLUTION, pg. 2

Names Nation's Capital As Target Of May 1 'Attack'

By David McMullen
Associate Editor

"The revolution is real."

Abbie Hoffman, Yippie member of the Chicago Seven, spoke to a packed crowd in Ruby Diamond Auditorium last night.

As Hoffman began to speak, an estimated crowd of 200-300 persons was turned away because there wasn't any more room.

Hoffman's appearance had been a sell-out since early in the morning, with 1,600 tickets being sold.

In a tone that jumped from the whimsical, to the serious, to the very serious, Hoffman drew a standing ovation after almost two hours of random remarks about dozens of popular issues.

Hoffman talked about the coming revolution. He talked about how everyone was going to get together and demand that all the troops be withdrawn from Vietnam by April 25.

If not, Hoffman said, "We're going to attack Washington on May 1."

Hoffman quoted Abraham Lincoln as saying in 1861, "When the government does not meet the needs of the people, when the government is not responsive to the people, they (the people) should follow the constitutional process to amend that government."

If that does not work, Hoffman quoted Lincoln as saying, "it is the revolutionary duty to dismember and overthrow that government."

"If you want to make the good life, make a revolution," Hoffman said.

"We can't have the Woodstock nation, we can't have a free community," Hoffman said. "We can't have that festival til the whole world has it."

Hoffman mentioned a book he has written which has been turned down by various publishers.

"If you tell them to do it, that's okay, but if you tell them how to do it, that's a different thing," Hoffman said.

"Courts are there to protect the power and property of the people who have already got it," Hoffman said, moving to an issue close to himself.

He is presently out on bond, after being convicted with six others of crossing state lines for the purpose of riot conspiracy in the Federal District Court in Chicago.

"Mayor Dailey should have been on trial," Hoffman said, "but they couldn't get him so they got us."

As he talked about the trial, which he called "Julius' neon oven," he picked out a particular incident during the 5½ months.

"Bobby Seale rose in his chair and said 'Hey boy,'" to Judge Julius Hoffman.

See HOFFMAN, pg. 2



YIPPIE "NON-LEADER"
. . . Abbie Hoffman speaking in Ruby Diamond Auditorium (Bill Wood)

Suspended Students' Fate Remains Undetermined

By John Snavely and
Sid Smith
Staff Writers

The fate of four students suspended for participation in the Sept. 28 Bryan Hall demonstration remained in question after a 2½ hour trial before a three-man University Committee on Student Conduct yesterday in the State Room of the Union.

The fate of the four, along with the other eight suspended students who will go before similar panels on Wednesday and Friday, will be announced following the final session, committee presiding officer David Dickson said following the trial.

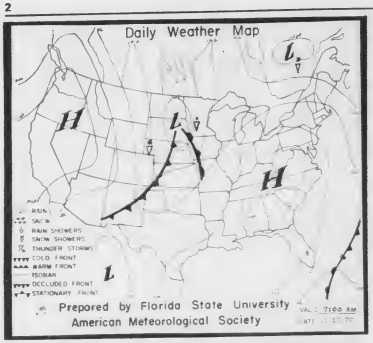
Yesterday's panel consisted of Robert Braunagel, associate professor of music, and student members Richard Goldberg and Steve Gulledge.

A capacity crowd of about 800 persons listened to both the prosecution, headed by Dean of Judicial and Disciplinary AffairsGerard Fowler, and to the defense, as Student Defender John Antoon recounted the entire incident which took place in Bryan Hall on Sept. 28.

After preliminary precedings, Fowler introduced the case for the prosecution by running the audio-video tape recording taken by Campus Security Officer Mike Brick during the incident. During a second showing, Fowler specifically pointed out the presence of defendants Jack Lieberman, Seth Rose, Walter Upton and Arthur Williams in Bryan Hall during the demonstration.

Fowler then introduced his only witness, Director of Off-Campus Counseling William Sadler. Sadler testified that he heard the students outside his office in Bryan Hall and at one point volunteered his office for those students seriously interested in talking with the Marine recruiters. Fowler asked the students, he said, to move against the wall but received no response. He added that after Fowler gave the ultimatum for the students to evacuate, there were some who remained behind.

See TRIAL, pg. 2



flambeau weather

By Jose Garcia-Meitin
Flambeau Meteorologist

On the Florida State campus and neighboring areas we can expect clear and sunny skies with warmer temperatures today reaching 60 degrees. The low tonight will again be in the low 30s. No rain is expected in the next 24 hours.

The rest of the nation is also under fair skies except for the region in the upper Mississippi Valley where cloudy skies with occasional light rain or snow will be typical.

Warmer temperature readings are likely from the Great Plains to the Atlantic coast. Cooler temperatures will prevail along the eastern slopes of the Rockies. Cool and pleasant weather is expected west of the Rockies to the Pacific Coast.

Fellowships Offered

Departmental fellowships and scholarships for men and women for graduate study in all major fields are being offered by the Bryn Mawr Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. Applications for the 1971-72 academic year for work leading to the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees are now being received, it was announced by Mrs. Richard W. Foster, dean of the school.

Among the fellowships and scholarships, which range from $2800 to $3300, are awards from the Margaret Gilman Fund in French, the Theodore N. Ely Fund in art or archeology and the Max Richter Fellowship Fund in political science.

Other fellowships in the award of the college are the Helen Schaeffer Huff Memorial Research Fellowship in physics or chemistry, the Emmy Noether Fellowship in mathematics, the Ida H. Ogilvie Fellowships in geology, the Marion Louise Ament Fellowship in Spanish and the Howard Lehman Goodhart Fellowship in medieval studies.

National Defense graduate fellowships under Title IV of the National Defense Education Act are also available to both men and women. In science, there are assistantships providing teaching and laboratory experience.

Jackson To Lecture Thursday

Jessie Jackson, next featured guest on the University Lecture Series agenda, will appea. at a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Leon-Lafayette Room at a cost of $1.75 per person. Tickets may be gotten from Room 558 Bellamy between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Jackson will lecture at 8 p.m. following the dinner in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

He is president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, head of Chicago's Operation Bread Basket and an ordained and active minister of the Baptist Church. He is a graduate of A&T College, Greensboro, S.C.

'An Egyptian Evening'

"An Egyptian Evening" will be given by the Arab Club tonight in the Smith Hall Lounge. Starting at 7:30 p.m., Egyptian-style music, dancing and refreshments will last until about 11 p.m.

Ralph A. Bradley, head of the statistics department and Distinguished Professor of 1970, and his wife will attend and show some of their slides of Egypt.

All those interested are invited to attend.

Hoffman—

Cont'd from pg. 1

Judge Hoffman told Seale that he had never had a defendant speak to him in that way.

"We all sang out," Hoffman said, "Julie—'The times they are a-changin'."

"Hey man, Cramer, he's from here," Hoffman chanted, "where would I be without him."

Congressman William Cramer, R-Florida, was the author of the riot control act under which Hoffman was convicted.

When his talk got to marijuana, Hoffman laughed and said, "This country is going to war against the invasion of a plant.

"And we're betting on the plant," he added.

"George Washington grew hemp on the banks of the Potomac," Hoffman said.

"Hemp—H-E-M-P, that spells P-O-T, pot," Hoffman said.

Hoffman talked about the time he was on a late-night television talk show wearing a shirt which resembled the American flag.

"They blued it out (so that it could not be seen by the viewers) ... that's electronic fascism," Hoffman said.

"Roy Rogers and Dale Evans wore the exact same shirts on television two weeks before," Hoffman said. "It was all right for them."

Air pollution was also part of the Hoffman evening.

"Con-Edison painted their smoke stacks red, white and blue," he said. "Now, if you cough in New York City you're a Commie."

Hoffman was paid $1,500 for his appearance last night.

Revolution—

Cont'd from pg. 1

number is growing daily, see the hypocrisy inherent in our condemnation of others and therefore want to destroy everything American.

Hoffman told of how, during the "Chicago Eight" trial, Seale stood up, pointed to Judge Julius Hoffman and shouted, "Hey, boy!"

Judge Hoffman said that never in his many years on the bench had he been addressed in this manner.

Hoffman said the other defendants replied to Judge Hoffman, "Judge, the times they are a'changin'."

They are. This is the impression one left Abbie Hoffman with. Far from the American illusion that everything is rosy, everyone is content.

National Diabetes Week

This week has been designated as National Diabetes Week by the American Diabetes Association.

The Leon County Diabetes Association has been formed to aid the persons that have this disease. New to Tallahassee, the association will hold its first meeting for the public in January, 1971.

The association meetings are not only for diabetics, but for parents of diabetic children, relatives and friends of diabetics and anyone interested in learning more about diabetes.

The association will teach patients and others about diabetes. Patients will be given instructions in such areas as food for diabetics, the taking of insulin, and the complications of diabetes and how to avoid them.

"There are very few persons that have come to the FSU Health Center for the treatment of diabetes because the students know that they have the disease and treat it themselves either by taking insulin or by restricting their diets," said Dr. Robert Hunter, director of FSU's Health Center.

The number of persons comings in for treatment last year was only six, according to Dr. Hunter. However, according to Dr. Hunter, there are a great many more cases that go undetected by the Center.

'The Liberated Fashion Front' Style Show

"The Liberated Fashion Front" style show will be staged tonight at 7 p.m. in the Sandels Building lounge by the Home Economics Chapter.

Narrated and coordinated by clothing and textiles instructor Martha Rau, the style showing spotlights students modeling their own creations from a collection that ranges from mini to midi to maxi, with a special note on the new fun fur fabrics.

Tonight's showing is the first of a possible series designed to feature selected projects of clothing construction classes 109 and 309.

The public is invited to attend the "Liberated Fashion Front." Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Student Government and the International Club are sponsoring a relief fund drive for disaster-stricken people of East Pakistan. Contributions can be given to Mr. Ramaswamy at Egyptian Evening, Mr. Ergoz, Miss Carol Valentine or Mr. Cliff McInturff, in Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Donations may also be made at the SG office, 327 Union, or the International House.

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RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Play's Humor Dynamic

By Kim Rogers
Entertainment Editor

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead, Tom Stoppard's avant-garde *Hamlet,* opened Thursday night in the Fine Arts Theater. Performances continue tonight through Saturday, with student tickets priced at $2 and general admission $3.

A mediocre first act opened Thursday's performance. The entire play was viewed by an audience less responsive, perhaps, than it should have been to the brisk humor of the piece. The overall impression gleaned from the opening night show was that everyone—cast and audience—had had a hard week and were, consequently, punchy.

Saturday night's performance was much, much better. The whippet-quick timing needed for the show's humor was in tight precision and a more relaxed, less expectant audience gave the performance the response it well deserved.

Stoppard's plot is focused on the plight of two of Shakespeare's minor characters, Rosencrantz (Gilette Elvgrin) and Guildenstern (Walter Atamaniuk). Boyhood friends of the Prince Hamlet, both are summoned to the Danish court by Hamlet's uncle, the king of Denmark.

There, both are instructed to find the root of Hamlet's melancholy, which is perplexing both king and queen and upsetting the court.

Also at the court are the tragedians, a group of wandering performers led by The Player (Ralph Allison). Met by Rosencrantz and Guildenstern while en route to the court, the tragedians specialize in "love, blood and rhetoric," and the decidedly homosexual offering of the skirted Alfred (David Humphrey) for sport.

David Allison is excellent in his role of The Player. Arrogant, brash and strutting, Allison conveys well the sense of waste, purposelessness and ironic comedy endemic in his character.

While James Aucoin is good as Polonius, Penny Key is adequate in her cameo role of Ophelia—she looks pretty and cries quite a bit. The queen, portrayed by Pamela Bailey, is fairly well done, but the viewer wonders if the haughty matron stereotype isn't a little overdone.

Joe Bellinghiere as Hamlet is a little short of delight. A very traditional portrayal of an effeminate Hamlet is bound in Bellinghiere's eye-rolling nuances of a morbid neurotic. Many of the inflections and gestures used by Bellinghiere, however, tend to suggest too many viewings of William F. Buckley's *The Firing Line.*

A tremendous amount of credit must go to the leads, Elvgrin and Atamaniuk. The latter is completely convincing and much the tragic hero in his role of the reflective Guildenstern.

Elvgrin as Rosencrantz is marvelous. His exuberant clownings are extremely funny and he seems, at times, to take flight as he leaps from one stage section to another, his floor-length cape billowing behind him.

Both leads do highly creditable jobs with the difficult task of keeping the quick, split-timed humor on a sharp edge and keeping even the interplay of emotions and arguments within the plot structure. Their roles are extremely demanding—both characters are on stage constantly throughout the performances. And their performances are excellent.



ATAMANIUK AND ELVGRIN
. . . perform tonight through Saturday (Bill Wood)

'Catch-22' Reviewed

The Tragedy Of Existence

By Kim Rogers
Entertainment Editor

Catch-22, the Mike Nichols film based on the Joseph Heller novel, has been termed "a cop-out," "a failure," and "a triumph" by various critics. Reviews of the movie have appeared in publications ranging from *Time* to *The Rolling Stone.*

If the viewer has not read the Heller novel, the film might appear completely confusing, relying as it does on the use of flashbacks and splicing for both visual effect and dramatic impact.

If the viewer is familiar with the Heller novel, again, he might be at a disadvantage, expecting, as it were, more depth in character portrayal and the inclusion of many of the funny segments of the book omitted from the movie.

Again one must remember that the task of filming a book such as *Catch-22* is a monumental one, and Nichols deserves a tremendous deal of credit for his success in presenting the essence of the book: that war is ghastly and that human society is all too often corrupt, heedless and totally insensitive to the individual.

The film's story is based on the attempts of a bombadier, Captain Yossarian, to be permanently grounded. Alan Arkin delivers the film's finest performance as the "crazy Yossarian," who morosely demands to be relieved of flying missions.

"They're trying to kill me," he states to the pilots and crews at mess one evening.

"Nobody's trying to kill you," one replies.

"Then why are they shooting at me?" demands Yossarian, who consistently fails to see the sanctity of patriotism, the valiance of the war effort, or the "pride" of flying in a squadron that ranks the highest number of missions flown in the European theater.

That surplus of missions is assured by the devious Colonel Cathcart, the base commander who repeatedly raises the number of missions needed for rotation from the combat zone.

Through ingenious cinematography and an effective use of flashbacks, the film conveys the utter hopelessness and absurdity of the war situation, compounded with the terror evoked from a human society that is ruthless and exploitative.

Though Arkin's performance is by far the best, other characters are given excellent portrayal, from the monkish Nately, who plans to marry his Italian whore and take her back to Rhode Island, to Orr, Yossarian's roommate. The latter habitually crash-lands planes, ditching four before his final plunge into the Mediterranean. Throughout the movie, Orr begs Yossarian to fly with him, asserting that his crashes are "good practice."

A central motif seen throughout the film is the scene of the death of a young, almost unknown, bombadier, Snowden, in Yossarian's plane. Snowden's gory death and the futility felt by Yossarian at even providing some final relief for the victim is pulled together in a series of scenes from the windy, pink-tinged plane.

The film does deal, as it has been stated, in entities, from the exploitative Milo Minderbinder to the ineffectual Major Danby.

All are well done in a film that deals with the tragedy of existence in its most absurd of situations.

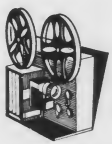
ACLU Meeting

An organizational meeting for a student affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will be held today at 4 p.m. in Room 413 Bellamy.

According to David Ammerman, president of the local ACLU chapter, "all interested students are invited to attend."

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From the Editor's Desk

No Decision

The University Committee on Student Conduct today was, frankly, a disappointment. After much anxiety during the two and one half hour session by members of the Student Mobilization Committee as to the fate of their compatriots, the group was told no decision would be made until the other eight students were investigated in a similar manner.

The defense did a most convincing presentation from testimony of persons in the building who said they were not disturbed to a character voucher for Jack Lieberman but perhaps their testimony was too lengthy.

Admittedly, it will be a tough decision. If the students are found guilty and expelled, they will have a slim chance for entrance into a quality college, particularly after recent legislation concerning admission of students. Many legislators are trying to set up a blockade by questioning the admission of a student who has engaged in disruptive activities in a university.

Florida has been a little more lenient by striking such questions from the admission questionnaire.

If the students are not found guilty, this will possibly set a precedent for other groups, not particularly YSA since their ideology involves seeking social change through the system, but small radical factions who do not act in a rational manner.

Perhaps the best outlet will be a conviction with a light sentence such as a verbal reprimand or work hours which would still allow the students to remain in school and receive an education but discourage further attempts to disrupt activities in the university offices.

Paint Point

Someone, or some group of people, decided to make a point by painting "Stop the Suspensions" on one wall of the Union.

Okay, if that's your bag. We thought of pictures of South American buildings with "Yankee Go Home" splashed across them.

There are ways to make points, and then there are ways to make points.

We would like to make two points. First, the traditional way to make a point in this country is by convincing the other person that you are right. Second, the splashing of paint on the Union wall probably alienated more people than gained support for the students who face suspension.

Point made.

Sheila Snow
Editor

David McMullen ..... Associate Editor
Paul Bonapfel ..... Managing Editor
Brian Dusseault ..... News Editor
Kathy Henderson ..... News Editor
Dale Friedley ..... Sports Editor

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mia foni

By Gerald Sternstein

A university is an enclave within a community where a variety of people with a variety of goals come to receive an education.

The university and its role in American society is under close scrutiny by many academic and non-academic circles within our nation today. In Florida, the view is offered that universities should generally be a place for the broadening of the individual, as the opening paragraphs of our own Pow Wow state, "the right of all students to seek knowledge, debate ideas, form opinions and freely express their view is recognized."

With a few exceptions, the state university communities of Florida have not been burdened by unnecessary and ill-conceived interventions by law enforcement forces on the campuses.

Without this harsh burden, Florida's university system has grown both structurally and mentally. Thus, it is most tragic when a university sacrifices these gains at the beck and call of administrative incompetence.

Such has been the case in the past few weeks at the University of South Florida.

What had seemingly been the smooth-running administration of acting USF President Harris Dean has turned into a hapless and sad experience in how not to communicate with students.

When Mr. Dean became acting president he announced the opening of communication between himself and students would be his first goal as president.

Notably, Dean established a column in the school newspaper, The Oracle, in which students would ask questions to which he would reply. Dean appeared on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. in the USF University Center lobby to answer questions concerning university policy. This was especially noteworthy since under its former president, USF had been practically devoid of student-administration communication.

The advances made by President Dean since assuming the stewardship of USF were all thrown away, however, in two days of non-communication.

A scheduled anti-war rally and rock concert on an intramural football field was allowed to be turned over to the concerns of the Hillsborough County sheriff.

To encourage a sheriff's office, which has a regular practice of shearing the locks of those arrested with long hair, to keep the peace smacks of naivete on President Dean's part.

The first act by the sheriff's office was the imposition of a 2 a.m. curfew on the campus with the main concern centering on the rock gathering.

The University of South Florida has had these concerts before; so has the University of Florida and Florida State. Mr. Dean, however, saw his role as campus policeman rather than campus administrator.

The leadership of a university must be handled by a man of supreme adroitness; he must react to varied situations and varied moods of a multifaceted campus. The president of a university in 1970 must shoulder many burdens. However, unless the law is being flagrantly violated

See FONI, pg. 8.

YAF Must Face Reality

To the Editor:

I'd like to compliment the YAF on their first issue of Apple Pie. The artwork was truly avant-garde, and I found such really up-to-date, now generation cliches as "lay some bread on us," and "freedom freak" mind expanding and a natural high. I'm sure that anyone on the campus who wants the complete extermination of free enterprise, absolute government control of industry and the immediate initiation of the total welfare state has seen the error of his ways.

However, may I suggest, members of the YAF, that you come down out of your ivory tower (or towers) and look at the world as it really is. You suggested that potential "freedom freaks" write to the Foundation for Economic Education at Irving-on-Hudson, New York, for literature. Why don't you and those great bastions of Conservative America at Irving-on-Hudson look in-Hudson and see what the uncontrolled profit motive has done to what once was one of the most beautiful rivers in North America? Why don't you now turn your attention and few hundred miles to the west and see what the uncontrolled profit motive has done to Lake Erie? Finally, why don't you come back home and see what the uncontrolled profit motive is doing to the Oklawaha River and what it is about to do to our fair city in the guise of "Involvement Tallahassee?"

Industry won't police itself. It's proved that too many times. So don't tell us that if government would only keep hands off industry, everything would suddenly turn rosy. Things just don't work out that way. And please, don't spend so much time attacking problems which don't exist, like the threat of the total welfare state. Nobody wants the *total* welfare state. You aren't only kicking a dead horse, you're kicking one which never was alive. God only knows we've got enough problems without you inventing more.

To sum, let me ask you to WISE UP! Everyone who says "government controls" is not a radical socialist, and everyone who says "welfare" is not a moronic utopianist. There are extremes of everything, but there are also many degrees in between, and the areas where one extreme or the other is the only way are few and very, very far between.

Van Haroutunian

BSU Effective Campaign

To the Editor:

As one of the "otherwise relatively impartial" student body, I would like to apologize for Mr. Name Withheld's obvious ineptness and lack of objectivity. It must have been shocking to witness the demise of your objectivity due to such "crass commercialism" displayed by the BSU toward the Homecoming Queen elections. Since you "refused to vote" you were saved from the BSU's "blatant attempt to subvert you." I am sorry for you.

I would like to take the time here to congratulate Miss Doby Lee Flowers on her beauty and victory and also the BSU on its effective campaign. Right on!

Alex Miller

ACTION LINE

Q. My husband and I have noticed some activity out at the old university farm, next to Alumni Village. Are there plans to begin using this area again in the near future? Ellen H. Sloyer

A. According to Ray Green, director of planning, 200 acres of land have been leased to FAMU for their agricultural school.

The School of Music is decorating one of the old hay barns for an opera workshop.

A veterinarian, hired by the university, will be working to convert the old milking barn into a laboratory and office base.

From The UPI Wires

Relief Poured Into Pakistan

DACCA, East Pakistan—Pakistani's armed forces went on a war footing and the world poured in tons of relief supplies Monday for massive rescue operations in coastal areas devastated by a killer cyclone and smashing tidal waves.

The specter of disease threatened the area as thousands of human corpses and animal carcasses lay unburied on beaches and floating off shore. "The survivors can hardly survive," a Pakistani newsman reported from the scene.

The government radio put the official death toll at more than 41,000 but unofficial estimates went as high as 300,000 which, if true, would make it the world's worst disaster of this century.

The U.S. government announced it is sending tents, clothing and blankets to survivors of the catastrophe. A State Department spokesman said later shipments would include food, seed, livestock, fishing and farm equipment and housing materials.

Congress Begins Lame Duck Session

WASHINGTON—Congress started its first lame-duck session in 20 years Monday, facing almost as much work between now and Christmas as it did in the first 10 months of the year—and lingering bitterness over the hard-fought mid-term elections.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield appealed for his Senate colleagues to help him "close the wounds" left by the elections and get on with the Senate's business.

J. Edgar Hoover Is Criticized

WASHINGTON—Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark believes J. Edgar Hoover's "self-centered concern for his own reputation" has led the FBI into glory seeking rather than effective crime control.

Clark, who served in the Johnson administration, criticized the FBI chief and the agency in his book, *Crime in America*, being published this week.

The former head of the Justice Department declared "La Cosa Nostra operated extensively in the United States for decades before the FBI would admit its existence."

He said Hoover's agency was tardy in taking action against organized crime because of a preoccupation with the Communist Party, long after there was any risk to national security from that source.

Israeli Prime Minister Retreats

JERUSALEM—Prime Minister Golda Meir Monday backed off from Israel's vigorous demands for an Egyptian missile rollback along the Suez Canal. But official sources said the Jewish state is still ready to resume Middle East peace talks at the present time.

In a 15-minute policy statement to Parliament, Mrs. Meir made it clear that Israel would be prepared to return to the UN sponsored talks only when the conditions are right. But she made no mention of the previous hard and fast demand that the anti-aircraft missiles be pulled out.

Jurors Selected In My Lai

FT. BENNING, Ga.—Jury selection neared completion Monday in the murder trial of 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., who apparently is set to testify he was simply following orders the day his platoon swept through the Vietnam village of My Lai and allegedly killed 102 civilians.

Four jurors were seated for the court-martial last week and two more were tentatively accepted Monday. Military law requires that at least five officers hear the case.

'Vietnam Soon Over For Americans'

NEWPORT, R.I.—American involvement in Vietnam will be over very soon," South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky predicted Monday.

"Your role is not quite over," he told a gathering at West Point, "but I expect your role will be over very soon." He said he was personally very happy" with the Vietnamization program in which South Vietnamese troops were taking over a larger share of fighting in the war zone from U.S. forces.

Mountaineers Conquer Obstacle

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif.—Two stubborn mountaineers Monday surmounted a 15-foot overhang called "The Great Roof"—the last major obstacle on their conquest of El Capitan's unclimbed southeast face.

Warren Harding, 46, and Dean Caldwell, 27, were reportedly within 450 feet of the summit and "making beautiful progress."

Harding and Caldwell Monday completed four full weeks clinging to the side of the huge monolith. Their food was rationed and nearly gone but Caldwell reported in a note dropped more than 2,000 feet to the floor of the Yosemite Valley that they were strong and alert."

Caldwell, of Portland, Ore., and Harding, of West Sacramento, Calif., set out Oct. 19 to climb the "Wall of the Early Morning Light," the last unclimbed route on El Capitan.

Black Union Lives Motto

By John Harrington
Staff Writer

The 1970-71 edition of Pow Wow, the student handbook, states the purpose of the Black Student Union (BSU) as being to "promote cultural activities designed to make people aware of black heritage and unity among black people."

Some people question the need for the creation of an organization dedicated to black culture and pride in the heritage of the Afro-American, claiming that such organizations really practice "reverse segregation." This charge is countered by black claims that a predominantly white campus, through such existing institutions as student government, cannot adequately interpret and respond to black needs.

In the words of BSU President Everett Rains, "the Black Student Union is not a competitor with Student Government for student body control. Instead, the BSU is to the black student what Student Government is to the student body.

"Perhaps there should be clarifications made at this point, or better yet, comparisons. The BSU is the prime promoter of black culture, activities and the overall programs for blacks on the FSU campus. It is not in our best interest to use a hostile and reluctant Student Government to represent us, since this body is unaware of what the black students' interests are," Rains said.

"The BSU's motto, 'Peace through Power,' is indicative of our efforts to work independently of the established order to do our thing in our own way," he said.

"The BSU participates in a variety of campus projects for the benefit of both black and white students. A tutorial program, for example, has been set up to help black students adjust to the white university."

An African soul coronation dance, open to whites as well as blacks, was sponsored to give both racial groups an opportunity for increased interaction and introduced the BSU's homecoming candidate, Doby Flowers, to the student body. Weekly "rap" sessions and a biweekly newsletter have been established to promote black awareness.

Off-campus projects are also an important part of the BSU program. In response to last year's Thanksgiving project which fed 80 local poor families—black and white—the BSU has this year expanded the program by sponsoring a drawing for a small TV set to raise funds to feed more needy families.

Work with boys in the training school at Marianna and sponsorship of a trip by 40 black high school students to visit FSU from Jacksonville indicate other areas of BSU concern.

Financial Aid Begins New Service

The Financial Aid Office at FSU has begun a new service for students and community employers.

There are now interview rooms available for job applicants and employers in the Office of Career Planning in Bryan Hall.

The rooms may be used by off-campus employers in the Tallahassee community who wish to interview students for part-time and full-time positions.

Information pertaining to jobs and interview times may be obtained by calling the Financial Aid Offie at 599-4825.

The Financial Aid Office also announced that there are several positions available for students who need part-time employment during the Christmas holidays. Students should check the bulletin board in the office.

Directories

Student Directories will be on sale today through Friday, November 20, in the Union Arcade from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The directories, a project sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, include listings of faculty, staff and students.

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Beat Ga. Tech.

Cross Country Team Wins

By Dale Friedley
Sports Editor

Having its biggest score of the season, the Florida State University Cross Country team barely escaped defeat this weekend at Atlanta, Ga., as they eaked out a 28-29 victory over Georgia Tech Saturday.

In what Coach Dick Roberts said was a "super effort" on the part of Tech, the Engineers, led by tough Joel Majors, almost put the first blemish on the Seminole's duel meet record.

Majors ran the five-and-one-half mile course in the astounding time of 27:06 which is much less than five minutes to the mile.

The first finisher was, surprisingly, Del Ramers who came across the line second with a time of 27:20. Third in the meet was FSU star Ken Misner.

Third and fourth men for the Seminoles were freshmen Bobby Brooks and Mark O'Brien who finished sixth and seventh respectively.

But in the final count the most important place was last in which Jack Wise, the Seminole fifth man, just beat out the Tech fifth man for ninth place and a one point victory and a one point victory in the meet.

Roberts said that the team, overall, did better this time than in the regionals two weeks ago and pointed out that the times were much better. But he also said that Tech really put on an outstanding effort and "really put on a good meet."

"It was cold and raining," said Roberts, "and everybody ran better than two weeks ago despite the weather. We are really happy to survive."

The win leaves the team's record at 4-0 with the last of the duel meets over. The record for the team over the last two years has been 8-1 with that only loss coming to the University of Florida in 1969, a defeat that was revenged earlier this month when the Seminoles ripped the Gators at home.

This Friday, the FSU team will close out the 1970 regular season when it hosts the State Championships on the FSU Golf Course.

Featured in the meet to be run on the four-mile course will be teams from South Florida and Florida as well as the favored team from FSU. The Seminoles have beaten both these teams in duel meets during the early portion of the season.

Leading runners for South Florida will be Cozwell DePieza who has been known to give Misner quite a few good battles. The number two man on the USF squad is Mike Godey.

The Gators, who have had a tough time of it so far this season after six of their top seven returners from last year's undefeated didn't return for various reasons, will feature two top runners in Roy Benjamin and Jim Quinn.

The site of the start of the four-mile Seminole home course is at the building place for the new clubhouse. To get there one can travel to Potsdam Road and go on it until they reach the course.

The record of the meet has been rather static with Florida and Florida State dominating the years. The Gators have won the meet three times one year, FSU and the Reptiles ended in a tie and in the inaugural meet, the Seminoles took home first place.

Time for the meet is Friday at 4 p.m. and all spectators are welcome to come. There will be no admission.

McEachern Wins Savage Gibbs Wins Tomahawk

Robert McEachern, playing outstanding defensive football for Florida State in its 34-8 victory over Virginia Tech, has been sited by the coaching staff as the winner of this week's Savage Award. It was the second time this season that McEachern has won the honor, the first time being in the loss to Georgia Tech.

McEachern graded 88 percent in the staff's scoring system for game films and made six tackles and a total 10 assists along with one blocked play, a tackle of the quarterback in his backfield. Three of McEachern's assists were on kickoffs.



ROBERT MCEACHERN
. . .wins Savage Award (pub)

Sophomore Shane Gibbs who started the season on the bench and didn't expect to see much action until J. McKinnie and Jay Stokes were injured a few weeks ago, was awarded the Tomahawk award for his top blocking on the offensive line. The coaching staff cited in particular Gibbs' great goal line blocking.

Also mentioned by the staff as being outstanding on the offensive line were McKinnie and center Allen Dees who won this same award for the second time in a row this week.

Other good news comes in that there were no serious injuries suffered by the players during the Tech game and for one of the few times this season the team will be going into its week of practice with no one out with the exception of Ron Wallace who is out for the season with a separated shoulder.

Nebraska Going To OB

By Charlie Smith
UPI Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney appeared somewhat touchy Monday about his team's acceptance of an Orange Bowl bid.

In a telephone hookup with the weekly Big Eight briefings session, Devaney was asked why he hadn't waited to see who his team might play before making a decision to go to the Orange Bowl.

"I'd like to ask the writer who asked that in what way waiting another week would help with Texas playing Arkansas Dec. 5. I'd like to hear that one," Devaney blurted.

Nebraska plays Oklahoma Saturday in Lincoln. The Sooners still have a chance to gain a share of the Big Eight Championship with a win over the Cornhuskers.

"I think our squad realizes what a tough job we've got," Devaney said. "That's why we got the bowl business out of the way."



READY TO SHOOT,
. . .a contestant in the FSU Blowgun Championships steadies his sleek aluminum instrument toward the target (photo by Bill Wood)

Blowgun Tournament A Success

One of the more unusual sporting events held over the homecoming weekend was the first annual FSU Blowgun championships sponsored by the Anthropology Department and featuring some of the top people in their class on campus.

John Sparling turned out to be the winner after a grueling battle to the finish with Steve Hanner. The third place finisher was John Penman.

Judges for the match were Dr. Hale Smith, Dr. Bob Dailey, Dr. Tony Parides and Dr. Robert Gonzales. Smith is the chairman of the Anthropology Department.

Mark Hepburn was the man who originally came up with the idea of the match and entered the tournament himself with a South American original blowgun but lost out to the men with the lighter aluminum jobs.

Because of the success of the first tournament the department is also planning an Atl-Atl competition.

Volleyball Team Wins

The women's volleyball team traveled to Jacksonville University this past weekend to participate in a Collegiate Tournament along with 11 other schools.

The FSU team defeated Florida State College, Manatee Junior College, Stetson University, Florida Southern, and Jacksonville University before being defeated themselves by Miami Dade Junior College South in the championship match.

Receiving a most valuable player award was Pam Hughes from FSU. Patti Abbott, Janet Middleton and Lucy Moody received honorable mention.

The volleyball team travels to Rollins College in Winter Park next weekend for the Senior College Championships.

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Steaming baked potato or french fries; fresh, crisp tossed salad with Black Angus dressing, or cole slaw, or apple sauce; delicious hot garlic french bread
• Fish · Shrimp · Chicken Dinner .....from $1.69
• Texas Plank Steak Dinner $2.59
• Children's "Chick-N-Chuck" Dinner $1.29
BIGGEST DRINKS IN TOWN! from 79¢

occer Team Wins Again

By Steve Mosely
Contributing Writer

e Florida State soccer had its first win of the with a 3-1 romp over quickly followed by a second. Mustibonti assisted on this play, with Guerrieri blasting the ball into the net. The opposing goalie had very little chance for a save, as Guerrieri probably has the most powerful shot of any player on the team.

late in the half when a kick by Carmelo Ganzales bounced off the head of an FSU fullback, against the pole, and into the goal. The half ended with FSU ahead 2-1.



SOCCER TEAM IN ACTION
. . .they rip Abraham Baldwin College 3-1 (photo by Bill Cunningham)

ham Baldwin College from rgia
he FSU team has had one against Louisiana State ersity, and a forfeit in the e against the FAMU team. reddie Mustibonti started scoring with a head shot the goal Mustibonti ived the ball from Bruno mer on a head pass. Both mer and David Farrer ved assists on the play.
FSU's first score was

Toward the end of the first half, Baldwin College came back to life. Because the FSU defense had stalled their short-passing game, ABAC adopted the fast break. FSU goalkeeper Kim Jones kept ABAC from scoring in many fine plays.

The Baldwin team scored

FSU forward Mustibonti took the ball following a fast break, and cracked a shot that caught the inside corner of the net.

Baldwin never seriously threatened to overtake the State team.

Anyone interested in officiating games for the intramural basketball tournament to be held in the next few weeks, should contact the intramural office. You will be paid.



INTRAMURAL TENNIS CHAMPION—*Jack Biedenharn became the winner of the Intramural tennis tournament Friday with a victory in straight sets over Lynn Dixon, 6-2, 6-0. Biedenharn competed in the advanced division. Paul Dirks, intramural coordinator, said that the response for the tournament was great. There were 64 entrants. (photo by Dave Callahan)*

intramurals

This afternoon the finals of the Dorm-Independent and Fraternity double elimination tournaments will get under way at 4 p.m. On field one Pi Kappa Phi, the defending fraternity champs and the only team without a loss will take on the winner of the Sigma Phi Epsilon—Lambda Chi Alpha. The winner of this game must defeat the Pi Kappa Phis twice to take home the crown.

In the Dorm-Independents, Salley's Somethings, the only undefeated team in their division, will take on the winner of yesterday's Charlie's Tunas—La Jacaranda clash.

F&T RESTAURANT
SPECIAL
SPAGHETTI
MEAT SAUCE SALAD
GARLIC BREAD
$1.20
NEXT TO NIC'S DOWNTOWN

Scruggs On Trial

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Two er undercover agents for Florida Department of Enforcement testified nday they purchased rijuana last spring from e Scruggs, star quarterback Florida A&M University. The witnesses were John ley and his wife Connie, o admitted they were ner narcotics users.
Scruggs, a junior from St. ersburg, went on trial nday on charges of session and sale of rijuana stemming from a te scale raid staged by the enforcement department local police last May.
Scruggs was readmitted to rida A&M and to the otball team on a bationary basis this fall nding the trial. He is med to be suspended from ool if found guilty.
He was acquitted of another rge of possession of marijuana last summer.

Defense attorney Harry Fogle of St. Petersburg told the jury in his opening statement that he would show the marijuana was bought from a man identified only as T.V. Times, who has since dropped out of sight.

The Holleys testified they were introduced to Scruggs by Times during the Black Arts Festival on the FAMU campus and that they subsequently purchased the marijuana while riding in Scruggs' car.

"I asked Steve if he had any marijuana for sale," Holley testified. "He said yes."

Holley said they were first given a small quantity of marijuana to try, then were driven to a dormitory where Scruggs went inside and brought back another package. Holley testified he later turned the package over to special agent Frank Jernigan of the law enforcement department.

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4 oz. Kentucky Beef Burger ..... .69
French Fries ..... .25
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FONI

Cont'd from pg. 4

that administrator should not seek to turn his campus into a "street scene."

Mr. Dean failed to recognize that a university intramural field with a gathering of students is not a rampaging street mob, to be met by policemen decked out in full riot regalia; however, at USF that is exactly what happened.

The actions of President Dean were poorly conceived. The consequences were 54 arrests at a campus which had never experienced the slightest altercation in its 10-year existence.

In Friday's edition of the USF newspaper, Dean continued to steer a narrowly reasoned course as he writes "To Whom It May Concern." "I have recently received considerable evidence of highly undesirable gatherings of young people on the campus of the University of South Florida, especially on Friday and Saturday nights.

"These gatherings, which have attracted several hundred young people on weekend nights recently, have been held at a location called Crescent Hill. The young people gather to hear volunteer rock bands." Dean finishes his letter with "the University of South Florida will not become a sanctuary for lawbreakers, young or old, male or female."

Mr. Dean includes in his writing the other law and order pitches reminiscent of a political campaign speech. In the letter he advises parents of non-university students to "be solemnly warned that their children will be in grave danger of apprehension by law enforcement officers at any time in the future if they are found attending these evening rock band programs on the USF campus."

This type of administrative misdirection must not be allowed to flourish in a state university system such as ours, where some degree of genuine understanding has occurred between students and administrators.

If Acting President Dean views his role as compatible with the issuance of partisan statements rather than the issuance of genuinely comprehensive programs for quality education, then maybe he should resign at the earliest date to seek elective office. He should not burden a fine state university with outmoded and unworkable administrative concepts.



MU KAPPA TAU PRESENTS HONORARY—*Mr. Charles Keith Cox, president of the Insurance Company of North America (center), was recently presented with an honorary membership to Mu Kappa Tau (The National Honorary Society of Marketing). Presenting the plaque is the FSU chapter president Henry C. Doster (left) and Dr. R.L. Thornton, advisor (right). This was the second such membership given, the first being to Mr. James Somerall, president of the Pepsi Cola Company. Mr. Cox is being recognized for his outstanding contributions in the field of insurance marketing.*

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

"ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD" will be performed by the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater. The show will run thru Nov. 21.

STATE ALLOCATION PROCEDURES FOR COMPUTING WORKSHOPS will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Room 101 Love.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM will meet at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Robert L. Seiken is guest speaker.

SOCIAL WELFARE ACTION LEAGUE will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 243 Bellamy.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 104-S Tallahassee Community College.

SEMINOLE DIVERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 121 Bellamy.

LAW WIVES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor classroom, Longmire Bldg. Dean Morse and Mr. Bradley are guest speakers.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union. Bob Gordon, YAF regional president, is guest speaker.

PI MU EPSILON, math honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 303 Love.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will present "An Egyptian Evening" at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Lounge.

GOVERNMENT AND YOU will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 120 Bellamy

HARE KRISHNA SOCIETY of University Chaplain's Office will meet at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION will meet at 8 p.m. at 208 S. Macomb.

EXHIBIT of reproductions of pre-Columbian artifacts is on display in the Union display case through Nov. 20.

DRAFT COUNSELING is available from 2-5 p.m. at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park. Other times call 222-3704 or 222-4134

JESSIE JACKSON DINNER TICKETS may be picked up in Room 558 Bellamy 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. The dinner will be held Nov. 19 at 6:30 p.m.

Pre-registration

Pre-registration for Sociology and English majors is now being conducted

English pre-registration starts today and runs through Tuesday, Dec 18.

Students in Sociology should see their advisors for pre-registration now. If you do not have an advisor, please see Mrs. Caldwell in 575 Bellamy.

classifieds

FOR SALE

ELECTROLUX
4 Electrolux vacuum cleaners to be sold for $39,95 each or monthly payments. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

AMPEX STEREO CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER Model 878, recorder, amp., AM-FM tuner, 75 watts, 2 UTAH 3-way speakers Model A-90, 12" wooter, 8" midrange, 3½" tweeter, 60 watts. Greg Rowe, Rm. 375, Osceola Hall, 222-5010.

White and apricot poodles, AKC, $100. Call after 5 p.m., 224-7823.

BSA Victor 441 1970, 1,000 mi., 6 mos. old, $700 includes extras. 222-5045.

1961 COMET, 6 cyl, Very good condition, Exceptionally clean. Many new parts, see to appreciate. $195. Inquire Corlo, 161-16 Crenshaw Dr., Alumni Village.

1968 Pontiac Tempest, 2-door, power steering & brakes, air, radio, $1795. Call 877-3137. After 6 p.m., 877-7397.

Brand new sewing machines—(7), nationally advertised brand. These are zigzag sewing machines complete with 25-year factor guarantee to be sold for $29 each cash or terms available. These machines have built-in controls for making buttonholes, hemming, decorative stitches, sewing on buttons, darning, mending, overcasting, embroidering and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Sat.

1963 FORD Econoline van for sale—$350 or best offer. Call 224-5487, ask for Jack.

3 brand new bedroom sets including double dresser, mirror, chest and double bed to be sold for freight and storage charges, $89.95 per set. We also have 3 living room groups. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

Scuba gear—full set like new—$150. Call Bill Esselonis at 224-9086 or 224-9087.

Sunbeam Tiger 1966, 250 hp. Mags, 2 tops, roll bar, AM-FM. Many modifications and extras, $1,000. 877-8746.

1958 VW, $350. Runs and looks good. Call 576-0881 or see at 2313-29 Jackson Bluff Rd.

PORSCHE 1962 356-B. Engine and transaxle rebuilt. New paint, AM-FM, driving lights, detachable luggage rack, spare parts and more. $1695. 576-6516.

FOR RENT

Apt. to sublet, $115/month. One bedroom (large), furnished. See at Apt. 28, College Cabana Apts. (next to Alumni Village). 1517 Levy St. Available after Dec. 18.

Must sublet apt. starting December (earlier if necessary), $120/mo., 1 block off campus, Seminole Plaza Apts. Call 224-8324.

Take over lease, large one bedroom furnished apartment. Carpeted, central air and heat, private balcony, pool, close to campus, $138/month plus utilities. Call 222-3480.

Available immediately, furnished, AC, heater, plenty of storage space, $85/month plus utilities, 543 E. Park (behind S 39), after 5.

WANTED

Female grad student to share 1 bedroom apt. 1 mile from campus, $37.50 and ⅓ utilities. Leave name and phone number with Mrs. Orr (222-3560) after 11 a.m. and I'll phone you.

Need a ride to South Carolina for Thanksgiving. Call Beth at 224-7487.

Led Zeppelin III, Santana Abraxas and most top 8 track tapes $3.50. Catalog 10c. Need salesmen. Sharaf, Box 39, Hallandale, Fla. 33009.

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom Harbin Terrace apartment, $46.25/mo. and ¼ utilities. Available winter & spring quarters. Call 222-4416.

Moderate female roommate needed for winter quarter two blocks from FSU, $50 and 1/3 utilities. Own room. Call 224-8242.

Female roommate winter and spring quarters. One bedroom, A/C, laundry, carpet, pool, 1 block from campus, $60 and ¼ utilities. Call 224-2000.

Roommate to share 2 bedroom mobile home, $65/month (includes utilities). Must have transportation. Call Harold, 576-1506, 5-7 p.m. or after 9:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Part-time subscription sales for the Canon. 40% commission—now that ain't bad. 224-0470.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—Gold wedding band, inside engraving BWR-LAS Mar. 14, 1943. Reward offered. Call 224-0736 or 224-1893.

LOST—Gray toy poodle. Vicinity of 1803 W. Pensacola, N.Y. tag. Call 224-0449.

To the girl who placed an ad on Thurs., Nov. 12: When you dropped your change your key fell out and it is still on my desk. Please claim it today. Room 318 Union. Thank you.

Cross mechanical pencil, silver colored, lost on third or fourth floor of library, probably in or near annex. Great sentimental value. Call 576-0318

FOUND: Black, brown & white female puppy at the Clemson game last Sat., night. Call 576-4529 and identify her breed.

SERVICES

Papers typed—term papers, theses, dissertations—any typing. Reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Kathy Gascoigne, 385-7949.

Do you value reason and are you interested in meeting others who do? If so, then you might like Tallahasseans for Reason a concerned group of individuals. For prospectus please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write c/o Loggins, President, P.O. Box 1051, Tallahassee, 32302.

Students—Europe for Christmas, Easter or summer! Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (by mail). Anglo America Associates, 60a Pyle St., Newport, I.W., England.

PERSONALS

Wanted—Two tickets to ZORBA, 1660 Stuckey St., 576-7501 after 6 p.m.

BRUNO is coming—SUDS SUDS—SUDS

The HOPE for tomorrow depends on the HELP you give today. Stop pollution now. EAC

Arts & Crafts show and sale Wed., Nov. 18, 5-9 p.m. Come and do your Christmas shopping. UU Ballroom.

PEACE IN 136: Today—voting rights and dirty movies! Tomorrow—puberty? Happy Birthday with love from Ob, Oova, Oop, Sueooo, Debbie and Bean

Girls in new tangerine VW (25 last we lost you. Please get in touch with same. Call neighbor at 224-8242. Ask for Les or Fred.

Sara baby, It has been two wonderful and loving months. Let's see if we can keep it up another far two. Love, Caveman

Happy Happy Birthday little brother Drew! May all your wildest dreams come true. Love, Mombi and your Big Sis

Sale on turtlenecks and longjohns—special rates for one quart, freezing Miami redneck. Ski lessons available, (Since avoiding me like you always do!) Ish

Anyone interested in forming aquarium society contact Dick Sargent, 902 Kellum, after 7 p.m. or Box U-2841.

Speaker Says

'Humanist Revolt Against Big Daddy'

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

Big Daddy must go, and true democracy, such as is found in communes and leaderless groups, must take his place. So saying, Dr. Wallace Kennedy of the Department of Psychology keynoted the fall workshop held Tuesday by the Leon County Association of Community Services entitled "Group Phenomenon—Implications for Community Service".

Other speakers before packed Moore Auditorium included Dr. Gerald O'Conner of the School of Social Welfare, Dr. Gary Faltico of the counseling center and the Department of Psychology, Dr. Patrick E. Cook of the Department of Psychology and Dr. Royce V. Jackson, a Tallahassee psychiatrist.

Kennedy said there is a great humanist revolt in this country today which emphasizes freedom of the individual, equality, and love of man. Pitted against this movement, Kennedy said, was Big Daddy, the Establishment, the source of power in any society.

Kennedy noted that those supporting the humanists must be extremely cautious, for the odds against success are great. "Big Daddy does work, though at a price, and he is a seductive enemy."

Picking up on the ideas of how to make leaderless groups work, particularly in the case of encounter groups and the group phenomenon was a panel composed of Dr. O'Connor, Dr. Faltico and Dr. Cook. O'Conner chaired the panel, and made the introductory remarks.

Three approaches to group phenomenon were examined and evaluated by O'Conner. The first, the remedial approach, focuses on the social functioning, or specific dysfunctioning, of the individual. The social worker plays the role of Big Daddy in structuring the group to meet the individual needs and manipulating the group towards the direction he desires.

The second approach O'Conner discussed was that of the reciprocal—mediating approach. This focuses on the mutuality and interdependence among individuals and individuals and society. In this the social worker plays the role of the mediator, one who facilitates communication.

Growth enabling was the

See REVOLT, pg. 7.

Florida State Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 43 Wednesday, November 18, 1970

SCLC Leader Lecture Guest Here Thursday

The Reverend Jesse Jackson, national director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), is scheduled to speak at Florida State Thursday at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

A banquet will be held in Reverend Jackson's honor at 6:35 p.m. Thursday night in the Leon-Lafayette Room. Tickets are $1.75 each and may be purchased in Room 558 Bellamy Building between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Jackson brought national recognition to "Operation Breadbasket," a program of SCLC in Chicago which provides work opportunities for the impoverished. Similar programs have since begun in other major cities.

The SCLC was organized in 1957 by Dr. Martin Luther King, Ralph Abernathy and several human rights groups in the South.

Known for its philosophy of change through non-violent resistance, the SCLC received national publicity for the Poor People's March to Washington in the summer of 1968, shortly after King's assassination in April of that year.

Jackson was one of the key coordinators of SCLC activities with King and since has become the national director of the organization.

Jackson is an ordained Baptist minister, a graduate of A&T State University, Greensboro, S.C., and has studied at the University of Chicago.



FOR THOSE LESS FORTUNATE—*The Black Student Union is sponsoring a Thanksgiving drive to raise money for needy families. The Southern Scholarship Foundation has joined in their efforts by collecting canned goods for distribution in Tallahassee's black community. BSU members Diane Kelly and Gloria Ephrian watch as Vernell Ellzy contributes to the Charity Drive. (Bill Wood)*

Four To Conduct Panel

Four more students suspended for participation in the Sept. 28 Bryan Hall incident go on trial this afternoon at 3:30 in the State Room of the University Union.

The three-man panel from the University Committee on Student Conduct judging the students will not be identical to the panel that presided at the trial of the four students Monday. No decision as to the fate of the students will be announced until after the final session on Friday.

Student Defender John Antoon said he intends to present a defense almost identical to the one he presented at Monday's trial.

At that time, Antoon questioned nine persons who were either actually involved in the demonstration or had contacted members of the staff who had been allegedly disturbed by the students' presence in Bryan. The consensus among the defense witnesses was that in fact, the demonstration did not significantly interfere with the normal processes of the university.

Referring to the charges against his clients, that the students had failed to comply with an order of a duly appointed officer of the university, Antoon said the students had in fact made every effort to clear the hall by lining up against the wall and thus felt that they were complying with Fowler's order.

Antoon answered the remaining charges by saying that the administration had failed to adequately prove the actual disruptive nature of the demonstration.

Battery Device Breaks Windows

By Susan Robinson
Staff Writer

Tuesday came in with a bang as a small clock-and-battery device exploded in some shrubbery outside the Business Building shortly after midnight Monday.

Apparent damage is limited to three broken windows on the north side of the building.

The explosion was not reported until 8:30 a.m. when a faculty member notified the university Department of Public Safety and Security of the damage.

Later, an unidentified student told officials that he had heard an explosion and seen smoke issuing from the building. The approximate time of the incident was then set at 12:03 a.m.

The explosion occurred only a few hours after Yippe leader Abbie Hoffman spoke to a capacity crowd in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Hoffman had remarked to his audience that going to prison costs so much money "when we could spend our money for dope, dynamite or something useful."

Law enforcement officials are reportedly not trying to link Hoffman's words with the incident.

"We don't know who did it and we are very interested in finding out who did," said FSU President J. Stanley Marshall, commenting on the explosion.

"The evidence is being very carefully analyzed by our own officers, the state fire marshall and the Police Department of Tallahassee," Marshall continued.

"We are trying to sift through the evidence and learn everything we possibly can," he said.

The building was unoccupied at the time of the explosion, according to university information director Mike Beaudoin.

The explosion followed a three-week wave of bomb threats received by the university. No notification preceded this, the first actual explosion of the quarter. Other recent threats have been made in the state capitol area.

Chief William A. Tanner of the university's Department of Public Safety and Security said that he and his officers are "extremely interested in whatever information we can find concerning this explosion or any of the bomb threats we have been receiving."

Tanner noted that both actual and false bomb threats are violations of state law, punishable by a ten year sentence to life imprisonment in a state penitentiary.

"I just can't speculate as to whom or why or the motives at this time," said Tanner. "I think it's not proper that we do too much speculating," he said.

Marshall At Table Today

Secretary of Community Affairs Bob Gordon yesterday announced that President J. Stanley Marshall will be manning the Union Communication Table from noon to 2 p.m today.

Leon County Prosecutor John Rudd will be at the table from 2 p.m until the close of the day.

Campus Publications

Regent Recommends Rules

By Carlos J. Licea
Special to the Flambeau

Dr. Lewis C. Murray, Board of Regents member from Orlando, said he would recommend regulations pertaining to campus publications in the state universities be standardized throughout the state.

Murray, speaking Friday in Gainesville, in modifying an earlier statement, said student newspapers "should be made as free as possible."

He claims regulations for campus publications are different through the state, with each university having its own rules and regulations.

Murray cited the difference between the positions of the administrations in handling student publications at the University of South Florida (USF) and UF.

At USF, unlike UF, there is no board regulating publications; the authority of the USF president, as publisher of the student newspaper, is delegated to the faculty advisor.

The USF newspaper, The Oracle, was hit by a staff walk-out early this month when the faculty advisor decided to pull a cartoon from the editorial pages he considered would inflame an already tense situation on the Tampa campus.

Murray, who said last week he would recommend tighter control on Regents' policy concerning recognition of student groups at the state universities and colleges, said last Thursday he wanted the boards of publication at the universities to exercise more care in their publications.

When he was contacted Friday, Murray said he referred particularly to yearbooks. He indicated the yearbooks had more exposure to the public.

He said the student newspaper was for the students, but yearbooks were usually seen by the parents of students and sometimes they did not like what they saw in them.

He said, however, his recommendation would not interfere with the freedom of actions of newspapers at state universities.

Under present Regents' policy, student newspapers in the state universities are regulated by rules set down by the administration, or, as in the case in UF, under a Board of Student Publications (BSP) which sets official policy.

The BSP also has under its jurisdiction the yearbook, The Seminole, and The Florida Quarterly.

If a decision handed down by a federal district court stands in Massachusetts last February, boards of student publications or their equivalents cannot interfere with the freedom of the newspapers.

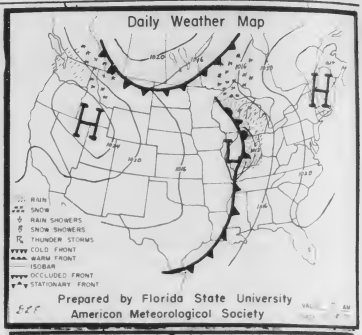
The case concerned the censoring of the student newspaper at Fitchburg State College. The court ruled the administration could not censor the newspaper, The Cycle.

"It would be inconsistent with basic assumptions of the First Amendment freedoms to permit a campus newspaper to be simply a vehicle for ideas the state or the college administration deems appropriate," Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. wrote in his decision.

Garrity added, "... there is no right to editorial control by administration officials flowing from the fact that The Cycle is college-sponsored and state-supported."

Regents Chancellor Robert Mautz said Thursday there was no contradiction between Regents' policy and this decision.

"Our policy is consistent with the opinion (of the Massachusetts court)," Mautz said. "It recognizes the value of student publications for students, and free and responsible discussion of ideas. I can't see there is any inconsistency."



flambeau weather

By Dennis Elliott
Flambeau Meteorologist

For Tallahassee there will be a warming trend for the next several days. Clear to partly cloudy skies and moderate southerly winds should bring back autumn-like weather. The high today will be near 70 and the low temperature tomorrow morning will be in the mid-40s.

Across the nation, mostly fair skies prevail except for the Great Lakes region, the upper Mississippi Valley and the Northwest. Very mild temperatures have been occurring in the North Central Plains, behind an occluded front. High pressure systems dominate both the East and the West, separated by a weak front.

Lomobobrious Pit Organization Meeting

The first organizational meeting of an entirely new campus group, the Lomobobrious Pit, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 240 Bellamy.

According to its principal founder, Terry Petrash, the main purpose of the Lomobobrious Pit is to promote zany and crazy publicity oriented activities which the whole university can relate to on a neutral ground.

"The Pit will accomplish this objective by whatever means it wishes provided only that the means stay within the boundaries of the law," Petrash said.

Another purpose of the Pit, Petrash said, will be to make people aware of things that are happening on campus and bring out feelings on various campus issues.

"In carrying out these objectives, the Pit will not be affiliated with any groups such as Student Government, the athletic dept. or political parties. Its only affiliation will be with the university as a whole," Petrash said.

A junior transfer from Kent State, Petrash is presently considered the High Muckey Muck, or the highest ruling officer in the Pit's "inner core." Petrash said he will remain in this position only until someone more qualified comes along.

"The officers of the Pit are not selected on the basis of popularity. They are selected on the basis of who can do the most efficient job," Petrash said.

Some of the other officers included in the Pit's "inner core" bear such titles as Low Muckey Muck, Legal Beagle, The Brain, Super Snooper, Green Grinch, The Mouth, and Eager Beaver.

Professor Co-authors Study

Dr. G. J. Zenz, professor of marketing, School of Business at FSU, has been included as a co-author of an extensive study for the Organization of American States (OAS) and the Inter-American Export Promotion Center (CIPE).

The study is entitled "Latin American Apparel Export Potentials: An Analysis of the United States' Market for Latin American Manufacturers."

This study is a technical economic analysis of the apparel industry in Central and South America and the United States, designed to promote an understanding of the export-import potentials existing between U.S. and Latin American firms.

Published in English and Spanish, it will be distributed by OAS and CIPE throughout Central and South America.



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Ecology Today

By Ann Frechette
Staff Writer

Pollution is not only unhealthy to people and the environment, it is also expensive. Pollution is responsible for the destruction of crops, the depreciation of property, discouragement of economic development and is a cause for a rise in taxes.

All evidence thus far indicates that it would cost more to let pollution continue than it would to alleviate pollution. To stop pollution problems in the U.S., it will cost nearly $100 billion in the next five years. About $30 billion of that will be needed to clean up the nation's waterways. The estimated cost of cleaning the air we breathe is $60 billion over a five-year period.

A large portion of this money will have to be supplied by the government. The cities and towns in the U.S. will need $10 billion by 1975 just to meet the immediate water quality standards; also an additional $6 billion to build sewer lines under city streets.

It will cost even more for larger cities to act further and separate the main and storm sewers that now flow together, adding heavily to the water pollution problem. The estimated cost of this project is $50 billion.

In contrast to these figures, industry could stop polluting the water for a relatively low cost. Three billion is all that would be needed for factories to install waste treatment facilities capable of meeting the existing water standards. Two billion would pay for cooling towers to prevent thermal pollution and $6 billion would bring sediment and acid mine drainage under control.

The cost of controlling air pollution is considerably higher because it must be done on a regular basis. It is estimated that it would cost $600 million a year to curb the sulfur dioxide emitted from power plants and $100 million annually to clean up the remaining industrial pollution.

Some states have already begun efforts to halt pollution problems. New York has $130 million worth of waste treatment facilities in operation and $834 million worth under construction.

New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware have joined together with the federal government to form the Delaware River Basin Commission. With the cooperation of 100 firms and municipalities, a $500 million effort is being put forth to clean up an 85-mile stretch of the Delaware estuary between the ocean and Trenton, N.J.

Businesses have also begun to invest in the pollution problem and are making a profit from it by selling pollution control equipment. Zurn Industries, the consultant for the Delaware River project, sold $73 million worth of pollution control equipment last year. Kaiser Steel Corp. has spent $30 million on air pollution control and an additional $15 million on water pollution control.

To encourage industry to do more, President Nixon said, "To the extent possible, the price of goods should be made to include the costs of producing and disposing of them without damage to the environment."

To raise such an astronomical amount of money to curb pollution appears to be just a dream. In comparison, if the funds are not raised, fresh air and clean water in the U.S. might soon be only a dream.



TRUCKING HUNGARIAN STYLE—*This lady being put to the rounds is from Miklos Jancso's "The Round Up," which is to be featured in the Cinema Arts Series at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. This post-war Hungarian film tells of a group of brigands, remnants of the anti-Hapsburg revolutionaries, being herded into a bleak prison on a horizonless plain. In its development, "The Round Up" explores the effect of police officials' intimidations on confined human beings. Admission is 50 cents.*

Information Requested

Students with information about the alleged violence during President Nixon's visit to Tallahassee last month are requested to come by Room 337 Union and file affidavits with Student Government.

Veterans Against The War To Present Forum

The Veterans Against the War will hold a forum tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 behind Moore Auditorium.

"We are not radicals or revolutionaries," President Larry Turner said. "We are simply concerned and sincere about ending the war now."

Turner added that the speakers at tomorrow's forum will discuss the reality of fighting in the war, the attitude of the Vietnamese people, the attitudes of returning soldiers, and the problems of our involvement from a personal perspective.

A question and answer period will follow tomorrow's presentation. Turner urged all those interested in the Vietnam war to participate in the forum.

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Nic's Toggery
DOWNTOWN CAMPUS

From the Editor's Desk

FREEDOM

Marine recruiters have returned to our campus for another visit. Their purpose is to entice young men into the United States Marine Corps.

We believe that they have a legitimate right to recruit on this campus. When the Peace Corps was on campus several weeks ago, no one seemed to mind. The Marine Corps has the same rights as the Peace Corps, even if its purpose is far different.

Our stand will certainly draw fire from members of the not so rational radical left. They are forever screaming about the right of free speech. Well, in case they haven't realized it, the Marine Corps has the same rights.

We fully feel that any young man who wants to join the Marine Corps has a perfect right to do so. We would, however, like to pass on a little advice to the "would-be leatherneck."

The Marine Corps has no concern for human life; victory is all-important no matter what the cost in human lives.

As a Marine you will be trained to respond on command, without questioning the order. If told, you will charge blindly up a hill toward the enemy, never realizing you haven't got a chance in hell.

You may not believe what we have said. If you do not believe it, at least do what the Marine recruiting posters say, "Ask a Marine."

Don't ask a recruiter, he gets paid to bend the truth. Ask an average Marine or an ex-Marine. He will tell you that what we have said is true.

Both Sides

In Monday afternoon's lead editorial, the Tallahassee Democrat attacked the visit of Abbie Hoffman to the Florida State University campus.

"A great many people in our community are understandably upset over the appearance of Yippie chief Abbie Hoffman, one of the notorious Chicago 7, at FSU," the editorial said.

The Democrat went on the blame the FSU Student Government for "the lack of decent discrimination in arranging for his (Hoffman's) appearance."

The students of this university deserve the right to hear both sides of the issue. The intellectual climate of this institution would be extremely sterile if students were exposed to only one side of the issue.

We applaud the efforts of Student Government in their attempts to bring various points of view to the students.

Malcolm Johnson, editor of the Democrat, was here last Thursday. Abbie Hoffman was here Monday night. John Rudd, Leon County prosecutor will be at the Union Communication table today at 2 p.m. Leon County Sheriff Ray Hamlin has been approached, but refused to even consider meeting students.

If anyone needs to be reprimanded, we think it is people like Hamlin who do not have enough faith in their own ideas to meet with students and discuss them.

How about that, Tallahassee Democrat?

Sheila Snow
Editor

David McMullen ..... Associate Editor
Paul Bonapfel ..... Managing Editor
Brian Dusseault ..... News Editor
Kathy Henderson ..... News Editor
Dale Friedley ..... Sports Editor

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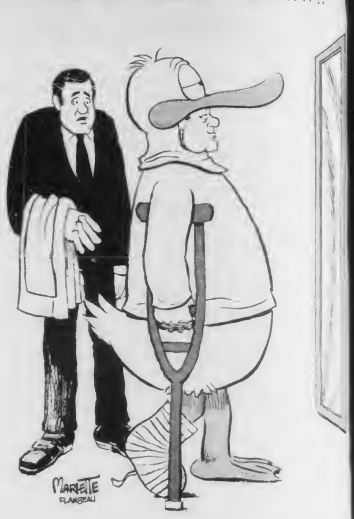
Rescue Info Not Known

To the Editor:

The other night in the Union cafeteria, a student collapsed. Apparently, he suffered a seizure or just simply fainted. However, he was not properly attended to by any of the surrounding students. Many stood by perplexed, wondering what had happened. To my utter disbelief, one student stood right next to the victim and tried to ask him what was wrong. Can you imagine trying to talk to someone in a semi-conscious or unconscious state?

A month ago, a man collapsed outside the Hickory House. Many people walked past him and others just stood looking at him. These two examples depict a great problem today. Many people are ignorant of common sense procedures regarding rescue safety. I think the university should require a mandatory rescue course for students to solve this problem.

Luke LaFia



REFLECTIONS

by Mike Sobel

The members of I Ata Pi fraternity sat congregated around the television in their chapter room. At 8 p.m. the set was turned off, and Dick Fox, president, rose to address the brothers.

"As you know, the Homecoming theme this year is '1970s—Decade of Hope.' I believe this is a very relevant theme. There exists a great need for unity on the hallowed grounds of FSU.

"I have appointed a committee to study what course of action we can take to effectively portray our theme of hope. Fraternity Vice President Aggie T. Spirit will head the committee consisting of Black Tom, William Fullabunk, Barry Silverpuddle, and the fraternity's official little sister, Tricia Fox.

"Tricia can help us beautify the project economically. We must remember that we are dealing with a non-inflationary budget. Of course, if we have to buy a cannon to typify our Homecoming theme, I say spare no expense.

"We will act upon the committee's recommendations at next week's chapter meeting."

At the committee meeting:

Fullabunk: I think we should picture a pre-1970s slum on the one hand, and on the other a beautiful 1970s high rise government housing project.

Chairman Spirit: Come now, Bill. Don't you think you're exaggerating again? You're an intelligent man. You know there aren't really any ghettos anymore.

Fullabunk: That's not so, Aggie. You know that ...

Spirit (cutting in): Look, Bill, you're beginning to sound like one of those insane professors, just like an effete, intellectual snob. Bill's idea is to be struck from the record. Are there any other suggestions?

Black Tom: I think we should do a project on black people, you know, something like "Blacks Deserve to Be Equal Now." Our nomination for queen could be black. And we could use the theme "Black Is Beautiful." That would be very relevant.

Spirit: Tom, I think that's a great idea to do, maybe sometime in the future. You're only a pledge, Tom.

Silverpuddle: Wait! I have just the idea. Listen—we can build a 15th-century castle. Nothing has really made any sense since then, anyway. And the noble brothers of I Ata Pi can hold Saturday night's party inside the castle.

Tricia: Oh, how absolutely marvelous! Lady Bird and I can help decorate the project.

Spirit: Excellent idea ... Wait a minute. We'll never pull it off. Too many people will get irritated. I think we should do something to make everybody happy. How about using the slogan "Unite In Hope—Peace Lies Just Around the Corner."

Spirit, Tricia and Silverpuddle vote the motion through committee.

Next week's chapter meeting:

Dick Fox: Do you have a question, Hugh?

Hugh Reason: Yes, I do. According to this draft, the project will cost over $200 and will take the members at least 150 hours of combined time to build. I think we should unshelve the community service project and put our money into the activities center in Frenchtown. That would cost only $100 and would take half the time.

Spirit: That sounds like some kind of radical plot, Hugh.

Dick Fox: Tricia has offered the services of the red, white and blue girls we saw in 1968.

Tricia: I think we should paint our mascot, the eagle, red, white and blue. Also, we can build a beautiful project with a cannon on one side and a peace sign on the other and our slogan on top. We can then picture the two coming together as the years go by, with them fusing by the end of one of the decades. And all this in beautiful red, white and blue. As you know, Captain America is very in this year, and I definitely think this project could win first place. The winner this year will receive a beautiful gold trophy. We would certainly like a nice trophy to look at in future years. It's the least we can do for posterity.

After a three-hour debate as to specific details, the meeting was adjourned. The brothers had decided to implement this project in Lady Bird architectural style.

By Friday morning the project was completed. The brothers were sure their project was the most beautiful, and hoped it wouldn't rain, as their project was also the most flimsy. The weather held, and I Ata Pi won the gold trophy.

Saturday came, and it rained. The brothers' crepe paper project dissolved. While it continued to pour, the brothers were inside laughing. "So what if it's gone? We won the trophy, didn't we? We won, we won. That's what's important."

1970s—a decade of hope or a decade of hoax?

Editor's Mail Bag

Study Shows Quality Care

To the Editor:

Your article in the November 11 Flambeau on day-care centers struck a sympathetic chord, because I certainly agree that Tallahassee and Leon County need more and better day-care centers. However, I am wondering if Mrs. Bell was misquoted, since she was aware of results of a study carried out between April and August, 1970, by 15 of my students titled "Needs and Resources for Day Care in Leon County, Florida," or whether she failed to mention these findings.

The 29 day-care centers studied were a random sample that made up about one-half of those approved centers operating in Leon County at that time. While none of the centers had structured programs like those operating at the Leon County Interfaith Child Care Centers, two-thirds of the centers studied provided considerably more than the "sanitary facilities" indicated by Mrs. Bell. The interviewers found that in two-thirds of the centers there were at least six or seven activities considered important in intellectual stimulation, such as the availability of storybooks, work space and tools, toys, educational TV, handicraft materials and fingerpainting. At least half of the centers' personnel were observed to have personal interaction with the children. Provision for physical activity such as swings, slides, manipulative toys and musical equipment were observed in every center. Nine out of ten centers had organized play and organized work periods.

There was little difference between profit-making and nonprofit-making centers, a topic which was studied particularly, but when there was a difference, this tended to favor the profit-making centers. These scored better both on measures of intellectual stimulation and on personal interaction with children. There was no difference in the two kinds of centers regarding the years of education or the length of employment of staff members.

While I strongly support the need for more and better day-care centers in Leon County, I believe it is important to indicate that profit-making centers are not necessarily less adequate than those that operate from public funds. Further I believe that the people who are currently trying to provide good care for children in Leon County should be given credit for the fine job they are doing.

Copies of the study mentioned above and further details on child-care centers in Leon County can be obtained in my office, 250 Bellamy.

Harris K. Goldstein

Black Defends BSU's Campaign For Queen

To the Editor:

After reading the November 16 letter entitled "Homecoming Queen Political," I was very stunned. Whenever black people, as a minority, make successful achievements, there is always someone to criticize. The criticism is that the achievements were obtained unfairly or the rules were insufficient. Is it possible for the absence of politics to prevail during an election? How can the student body judge the merits of one's personality if the necessary information is not presented?

Although Mr. Massengale considers campaigning on behalf of the BSU as "crass commercialism," it is very interesting to note that he participated in the so-called "crass commercialism." Before the final election, I placed posters of Miss Flowers on metal light posts, along the main sidewalk from the Union to the Keen Building. Most of the time, I was accompanied by Mr. Massengale. As we discussed the Homecoming election, he held a few posters while I placed Scotch tape on them. In addition, when we approached the Keen Building, Mr. Massengale suggested that I hang the posters on the smooth sides of the building posts, since the surface was very coarse. Is Mr. Massengale wearing a false face? Did he really have Homecoming spirit?

In regards to our black FSU Homecoming Queen, Miss Doby Flowers, I appreciate the concerned support that she received. Although her reception, along with our excellent band and powerful football team, was very cold to a great extent, I trust that the entire university community has a positive attitude toward the beginning of this Decade of Hope.

James L. Kelly

New Park Law

Faculty Reserved Until 10p.m.

To the Editor:

On November 12 I had to pay $2 for a parking ticket for parking at night in a faculty parking space while studying in the library. I am not concerned about the money at all. Nevertheless, there is something worrying me.

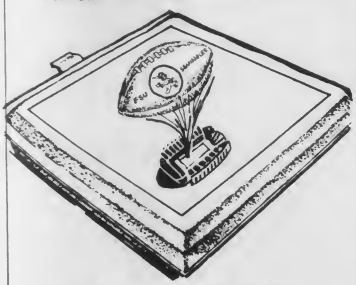
When I went to pay for my ticket, I talked with the girl in charge at the desk. Of course, there was nothing she could do about this problem. She did tell me about a new rule being established in relation to the faculty parking lots—they are to remain reserved for the exclusive use of the faculty until 10 p.m.! It looks like some (not all) professors were having trouble finding a convenient and comfortable place to park at night. All I have to say is welcome to the club, and come to classes earlier.

With all the things that can happen to a girl walking alone at night when she comes out of the library ... with all the things that have been happening in and around the campus, are we still supposed to walk two or three blocks finding our way through darkness to find our parked

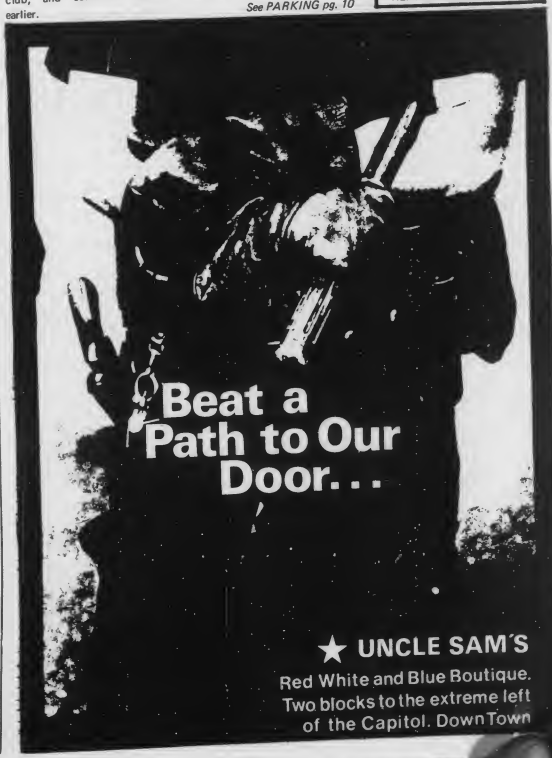
See PARKING pg. 10

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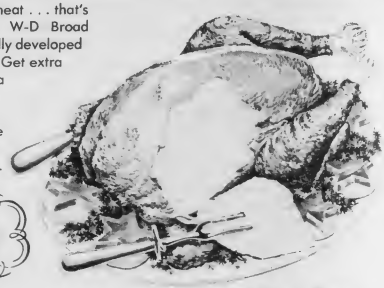
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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL QUARTER, 1970

TIME	THURSDAY Dec. 10	FRIDAY Dec. 11	SATURDAY Dec. 12	MONDAY Dec. 14	TUESDAY Dec. 15
7:30 - 9:30 AM	HEE 319 GOV 105, 106	MWF 1	PLE 110-179 210-269	MODERN LANG 101, 102, 103 201, 202, 203	SLS 105
10:00 AM - 12:00 NOON	T TH 1	T TH 3	MWF 2	MWF 4	MWF 3
12:30 - 2:30 PM	MWF 5	T TH 5	T TH 8	MWF 7	T TH 4 ROTC
3:00 - 5:00 PM	MAT 105, 131, 225, 226	MWF 8	MWF 6	PSC 101, 102, 103, 107, 201, 202, 203, 204, AND 205	T TH 2
5:30 - 7:30 PM	BSA 201, 202 309, 311 BIO 105	T TH 7	STS - BSA 300 MAT 227	T TH 6	MAKE - UP EXAMS
8:00 - 10:00 PM	T 11, 12, 13 TH 11, 12, 13 SPH 105	MWF 11, 12, 13 ECS 201, 202	T TH 9, 10 CFM 101, 102, 103, 107	MWF 9, 10 MNF 305	MAKE - UP EXAMS

Examination periods are for two hours each with 30 minutes between examinations. Except for "Group Examinations," examinations will be held in the classroom where the sections of the courses normally meet. Exams for courses having laboratory and/or discussion periods will be held according to the time of the lecture meetings rather then the time of laboratory or discussion meetings.

Courses meeting everyday et the same hour, or for more than one time period will hold examinations according to the time and day of the first scheduled class meeting of the week. For example, a class meeting T 5, TH 5, 6 will hold its examination et the time scheduled for the TTH 5 classes.

Make-up examinations must be approved by the eppropriete academic deen, and errangements for rescheduling examinations will be made with the instructors involved. Make-up examinations are permitted because of illness, conflicting examinations, more than three examinations in e 24-hour period, or for certein emergencies.

Where conflicts occur, group examinations take precedence over examinations scheduled by class meeting time. In case of conflicts which cannot otherwise be resolved, e course listed first in the schedule takes precedence over a course listed efterward.

It is Univ.rsity policy that finel examinations in all undergraduate courses are discretionary within any given department. All students enrolled in an undergraduate course having a finel examination, including graduating seniors and graduate students, ere required to take the examinetion. It is elso University policy that no examination in lieu of a final examinetion may be given in an undergreduate course during the finel week of classes in any quarter. Exceptions to this policy must have the approval of the eppropriete academic deen.

REVOLT

Cont'd from pg. 1

final approach covered by O'Conner. The focus here is on the growth potential of the individuals and the group. The leader attempts to avoid role behavior and place the entire responsibility for the group on the group members themselves.

In summary, O'Conner said that no one approach was sufficient in itself, but that the reciprocal—mediating approach, combined with some aspects of the others, was the one which he recommended personally.

Faltico spoke on the possibilities which group encounters and sensitivity groups offered in aiding organizations. He listed four types of sensitivity groups useful in such endeavors.

The first of these was the stranger lab, in which executives from various organizations meet together in a retreat. A cousins lab, in which executives 'having similar functions in various companies meet, was next in his discussion, followed by a description of the intap group and the functional group. The intap group concerns different work groups in the same company, and the functional group contains members of the same company who work together everyday.

Dr. Cook listed the cautions to be observed in using group phenomenon. He classified types of goup phenomenon, and particularly warned against the experience group.

Reservations he mentioned were the proliferation of unqualified group leaders, the faulty assumption of the superiority of feelings to thoughts, often used in such groups; and the problems of re-entry from an experience group into the real world.

The luncheon speaker was Dr. Royce V. Jackson. Jackson outlined a model group encounter experience, using the groups he leads as examples.

According to Jackson, quality training consisting of classroom instruction, practical experience, group seminars, and personal group theory for every leader is a first consideration. Qualities for group members he listed as a moderate age differential, a sexual balance, and weekly attendance.

Rules for a group encounter were: all activity be kept confidential; out-of-group social contact be discouraged; and that no outside forces be allowed into the encounter group itself.

The effectiveness of a group experience arises from members serving as reflectors for other members, he said.

The afternoon was divided into workshops, with participants attending their choice of one. Guy Moore, former director of the Criswell House and now assistant chief of the Bureau of Group Treatment with the Division of Youth Services led a workshop on reality therapy.

Khrishna- 'The Original God'

By Mike Sobel
Staff Writer

There has been only one God. All others are incarnations of Khrishna, the original God.

So believe the members of the International Society for Khrishna Consciousness. Two members, Brahmananda Swami and Joseph Prabu, visited the campus last week. They will remain here indefinitely.

Members of the organization believe that by a three-fold program Khrishna consciousness can be achieved. By chanting the Hare Khrishna, performing devotional services and eating Khrishna-Prasavam, such consciousness can be achieved. After this state of mind is realized, the man of consciousness realizes that God exists within the person. Each person should offer to others that facility which God has given him, they believe.

According to followers of Khrishna, personal happiness can be achieved by serving Khrishna. The world of the here and now is only an illusion.

The International Society for Khrishna Consciousness has approximately 500 members across the United States. They lead regulated lives.

All foods are prepared according to spiritual direction. Sex life outside of marriage and the taking of intoxicants are prohibited. Members do not indulge in gambling or idle amusements such as movies, television, and so forth.

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FSU Professor Makes 'Who's Who'

By Edward Nussbaum
Staff Writer

"It has to be one of the greatest honors in my life," said Dr. Ralph Leo Witherspoon upon gaining membership into the 1970-71 edition of *Who's Who In America*.

"One always wonders how one receives recognition into these publications."

Dr. Witherspoon, director of the Institute for Human Development and professor of education, has been with FSU since 1948. He has been a member of many professional societies and a consultant on various committees.

Dr. Witherspoon has had many articles published and is now working on a book concerning elementary education.

In an interview, the educator discussed his views on the educational system today. In discussing the quality of the education, he talked about the changing role of education and the problems teachers face.

"The training of teachers is not adequate for the needs of the students. Training is improving but it has not caught up with the demands of the schools.

"Teachers today are not equipped for the demands. The kind of teacher we need today is different from the kind of teacher we needed in the past," he said.

"We have better equipment, better facilities, better everything as compared to years ago, but it's not good enough."

Dr. Witherspoon said that part of the problem behind the educational institution's cultural lag in society is the necessity of adapting it to the needs of students.

Dr. Witherspoon was asked whether the educational system has done an adequate job of preparing men and women for the future.

"I suppose the word today is 'relevance.' So many things are not relevant in our schools today, from the elementary levels to the universities. Many students find it necessary to attend college in order to survive in society. The emphasis is upon a college degree; but there are plenty of people with doctorates out of work," he said.

"In my lifetime the schools went about their merry way and the people of the community went about their merry way. Life didn't demand a great education then but today it does. We have to get together with the people and see what the needs of today's world are," he said.

According to Dr. Witherspoon, the schools must be more responsive to the needs of the communities. If the schools fail here, ther there is no hope of success fo its graduates in society.

Dr. Witherspoon views the school of the future as an institution flexible enough to serve the needs of all the people.

In the elementary level, computers and television will take over many of the duties of the teacher today. A child can learn much more from a well-produced telecast of *Hamlet* than from a class reading, he said.

Dr. Witherspoon foresees a greater freedom in educa which will give students m choice in the selection courses, starting in elementary levels.

The restructuring of educational system must st at the elementary level wh a child can grow with r ideas. All ideas, to w successfully, require tr training, manpower a money, he said.

"The opportunity f improvement is the Americans have to demand

Art Show Today

There will be an Arts and Crafts show and sale today in the Union Ballrooms from 5 to 9 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Union Program Council Committee of the Arts. Items will range in price from 50 cents to several hundred dollars.

TONIGHT
TONIGHT

TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT FOR YOU TO SHOW YOUR CONCERN FOR THE NEGLECTED OF TALLA.

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Drive-In Corner of N. Monroe & Virginia

Drive-In Northwood Mall

Flambeau SPORTS

Garnet and Gold Match

Game Squads Picked

What could be the opening game lineup will start for the Gold team Monday night when Coach Hugh Durham debuts his 1970-71 Florida State basketball team in the annual intrasquad Garnet and Gold game in Tully Gym.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. and admission is $1 with the proceeds going to the basketball scholarship fund.

In splitting the squad, Durham has mixed some talented freshman players among the varsity with the Gold team having 12 players, one less than the Garnets.

The Golds will open with two lettermen and a trio of sophomores. Senior Vernell Ellzy gets the call at the low post with junior Rowland Garrett manning one of the wing spots. The three other positions will be filled by talented sophomores up from last year's 12-2 freshman team.

Ron King, who broke the Florida State school scoring mark as a freshman last season with a 35.7 average, opens at the other wing spot opposite Garrett. Reggie Royals, 23.3 points and 22.8 rebounds as a frosh, will be at the high post with playmaker Otto Petty directing the attack at the point.

On the other hand, the Garnets will start three lettermen, David Macomber, John Burt and Ron Harris. Macomber opens at the low post with sophomore Larry Gay at the high spot. On the wings will be Burt and Harris, a varsity regular most of last season, while junior college transfer Greg Samuel operated the points.

Rounding out the Garnet club will be varsity members Roy Glover and Mike Rhaney in addition to freshmen Lawrence McCray, Paul White, Artie Fryer, Randy Cleveland, Steve Morgan and Cliff Thomas.

Junior college transfers Charlie Green and Jim Nemergut are the other two varsity candidates on the Gold squad. John Amick, Otis Cole, Jim Calkin, Bill Wright and Gary Corbin are the freshmen completing the Gold team.

Senior point man Skip Young, a two-year starter, will sit the squad game out since he is recovering from minor knee surgery. The Columbus, Ohio veteran has already rejoined the varsity but has limited his action to shooting. He figures to be ready for heavier duty in about 10 days.



RON KING

. . .to start for Garnets in intra-squad match (pub)



TOMMY WARREN

. going for another long one (photo by Bill Wood)

Warren Quarterback For UPI Backfield

Tommy Warren, quarterback for the Florida State Seminoles, received the UPI quarterback of the week in the FSU Virginia Tech game Saturday.

Warren, a senior from Coral Gables, put on quite a show for a Florida State homecoming crowd as he passed and ran circles around Tech, and for his outstanding performance he earned a place on the weekly United Press International backfield of the week.

Playing on a rain-soaked field, Warren completed 18 of 27 passes for 285 yards and picked up 90 more in eight carries as the Seminoles humbled Tech 34-8.

Warren directed four long scoring drives and capped two of them with touchdown passes as Florida State rolled up 609 yards in total offense.

Even with the outstanding playing by Warren and the exceptional playing done by the rest of the team, it now looks doubtful as to whether the Seminoles will get an invitation from a bowl committee. The Seminole team lost to Memphis State on a debatable official call, to Georgia Tech and to the University of Florida, and the bowl committees have a wide field to select from this season.

Houston Student Tickets

Ticket Office Announces

Student tickets for the Houston-Florida State football game will be on sale all this week at the Athletic ticket office in Tully Gym.

The price for the tickets is $3.50 and to purchase these reduced price tickets the student msut have his validated identification card with him at the time of the purchase. No student will be allowed to purchase a student ticket for another student.

Regular priced tickets may also be purchased this week for the Houston clash for $7 apiece.

Date tickets for the Kansas State game are also on sale this week for $3.50 each and the sale of these tickets will continue on through Friday as will the rest of the tickets.

Finally, student season basketball tickets will be on sale all of this week for $10. This will include all 12 home games with the exception of two games over the Christmas holidays to which students will be admitted free anyway.

On Thursday of this week a half season ticket will go on sale which will include the first six home games for $6. A second half ticket will be sold later in the year for the same price.

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TONIGHT—SATURDAY
Shows Twice
First at 7:20
Paul Newman
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—At 9: 10—
Maggie Smith
"THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE"
TONIGHT—SATURDAY
"BIRTH OF TRIPLETS"
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"NO GREATER SIN"
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KIM JONES RECEIVES RABBIT AWARD—*Pat Kerr, coach of the Florida State Soccer Club, has announced that Kim Jones, tough goalie for his booters, has been awarded this week's "Rabbit Award" for his outstanding play in the team's 3-1 victory over Abraham Baldwin College.*

Jones was spectacular in his net play, according to Kerr, running up over ten saves, a feat which influenced Kerr in the decision to award him the coveted prize.

The award is soccer's equivalent to the Tomahawk and Savage Awards in football and the Spirit Award in judo.

The team's next match will be this Saturday when they journey to Albany, Ga., to take on the Albany Saints, an adult recreation team from the city. The time for the match will be 2 p.m.

PARKING

Cont'd from pg. 5

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Amarillys de Jesus

intramurals

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Texas Recaptures No. 1

Nebraska Tops Ohio St.

By Joe Carnicelli
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Texas left no doubt this time.

The Longhorns, tied for the No. 1 ranking with Notre Dame last week, held the top spot alone this week after a convincing 58-0 rout of Texas Christian. Texas earned 20 first place votes and 318 points in Tuesday's balloting by the 35-member United Press International board of coaches.

Notre Dame, with a narrow victory over Georgia Tech, fell to second and mighty Nebraska cruised past Ohio State into third. Michigan remained fifth with Arkansas sixth and Louisiana State seventh. Air Force, Tennessee and Arizona State completed the top 10.

Stanford slipped to 11th, followed by Mississippi and Auburn. Dartmouth and San Diego tied for 14th after stretching their unbeaten strings while Alabama and Southern California tied for 16th. Toledo, unbeaten in 10 games, was 18th and last in the ninth week's balloting.

Notre Dame edged unranked Georgia Tech and Ohio State nipped Purdue by identical 10-7 scores to lose favor with the board. Nebraska, meanwhile, turned in its second straight 50-point performance, clobbering Kansas State, 51-13. Michigan, combining powerful offense and rugged defense, registered its second consecutive shutout with a 55-0 romp past Iowa.

Arkansas, moving steadily toward its match with Texas Dec. 5, ripped Southern Methodist, 36-3, Louisiana State trounced Mississippi State, 38-7, and Arizona State ran its record to 8-0 with a 37-14 victory over Utah.

Air Force rebounded from its first loss of the season with a 31-14 upset of Stanford, bound for the Rose Bowl and ranked sixth last week, to improve its record to 9-1.

Mississippi, apparently showing no ill effects from the loss of quarterback Archie Manning, easily manhandled small college Chattanooga, 44-7. Auburn suffered its second loss in nine games, 31-17 to Georgia and Dartmouth and San Diego State remained unbeaten with victories over Cornell and U. Cal—Santa Barbara.

Alabama beat Miami (Fla.), Southern California was idle and Toledo clubbed Dayton, 31-7.

UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top ranked college football teams with first place votes and won-lost-tied records in parentheses. (ninth week).

TEAM	POINTS
1. Texas (20)(8-0)	318
2. Notre Dame (6)(8-0)	290
3. Nebraska (6)(9-0-1)	270
4. Ohio State (1)(8-0)	257
5. Michigan (2)(9-0)	243
6. Arkansas (8-1)	132
7. Louisiana St. (7-1)	120
8. Air Force (9-1)	91
9. Tennessee (7-1)	84
10. Arizona St. (8-0)	45
11. Stanford (8-2)	19
12. Mississippi (7-1)	17
13. Auburn (7-2)	10
14. (tie) Dartmouth (8-0)	8
San Diego St. (9-0)	8
16. (tie) Alabama (6-4)	5
Southern Cal. (5-3-1)	5
18. Toledo (10-0)	2

Only 18 teams received votes in the balloting.

Two games are slated for women's intramurals flag football today. At 4:00 it will be the Leisure Ladies going up against the girls of Kappa Kappa Gamma, while the game at 5:00 will feature Osceola Hall against Magnolia Hall.

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ek NFL Action

iletnikoff, Guthrie Star

graduates were keys to comebacks. Sunday as Biletnikoff caught a TD pass for a 24-19 victory and Grant booted a 36-yard field to give Buffalo a 17-17

and came back behind passing of miracle man Blanda, who tossed the to Biletnikoff with 2:28 the game to sew up the over Denver.

43-year-old Blanda, playing in his 21st season, in for Daryle Lamonica



GRANT GUTHRIE
kicks game-tying field goal

the second week in a row eigneer the Raiders' final, winning score. He ted the TD with three es—27 yards to Rod man, 35 yards to Warren , and 20 to Biletnikoff the score.

Guthrie's field goal came 1:09 remaining against a eph wind and climaxed a endous effort for the Bills ich gained them the tie Baltimore.

The Bills had taken the lead the first quarter and it was until the fourth quarter Baltimore took the lead 17-14.

Miami's Bob Greise directed first score in four games nday to lead the Dolphins a 21-10 victory over New eans. Greise, who had not ted in 14 quarters, finally Miami on the scoreboard the second quarter and ected the Dolphins to two ond half TDs to wrap up victory.

Cincinnati have Paul Brown, former Cleveland coach, a et victory as the Bengals eated the Browns 14-10. It ned out to be a battle of quarterbacks, with Cincinnati's Virgil Carter ning out over the Browns' ie Phipps, who was playing place of injured Bill Nelson. ter passed for one TD and up another with his calling and accurate tosses. Three fourth quarter TDs in en minutes gave the New rk Giants a come-from ehind 35-33 win over shington. The Redskins held a 33-14 lead going into the final period, but Ron Johnson scored on two runs and Tucker Frederickson, returning after a series of injuries, added another on a 57-yard pass.

Al Woodall, in the situation of having to fill in for Joe Namath, came through with three touchdown passes to direct the New York Jets to a stunning 31-20 upset of the Los Angeles Rams. Woodall hit on a 29-yarder in the second period, and added an 11-yarder in the third and another 11-yarder in the fourth to provide the Jets margin of victory.

Two last half TDs and a fourth quarter safety boosted the San Diego Chargers over Boston in a 16-14 squeaker. John Hadl hit a six-yard pass to Lance Alworth in the third quarter to wipe out the Patriots' first quarter lead, then tossed a 60-yard bomb to Gary Garrison to give the Chargers the final victory margin. The safety, which put the Chargers ahead 9-7, came when Joe Owens and Ron Billingsley nailed Joe Kapp in the end zone.

Bart Starr, plagued by a sore arm, passed for one score and ran for another to lead the Green Bay Packers to a close 20-19 win over Chicago. The Bears had taken a 19-13 lead in the fourth quarter, but Starr directed the Packers to the three, where with three seconds left in the game, he swept around right end for the winning TD.

Len Dawson, returning to the city where he began his pro career 14 years ago, threw three TD passes to lead Kansas City to an easy 31-14 victory over Pittsburgh. Dawson, who could not make it with the Steelers after being drafted in 1956, made it Sunday afternoon with TD passes of 20, eight and 42 yards.

A 21-yard return of an Atlanta fumble for a touchdown gave Philadelphia a 13-13 tie, marking the second tie for the Falcons in as many weeks. It was the second week in a row that a late fourth quarter touchdown wiped out an Atlanta lead and tied the score.

Minnesota all but sewed up the Central Division title with a 24-20 victory over Detroit, giving the Vikings a three-game lead over the Lions and the Packers. The Vikings have a 8-1 record, while Detroit and Green Bay are tied at 5-4.

Clinton Jones led the Viking victory with three touchdowns, but Detroit quarterback Greg Landry almost stole the show by nearly bringing off a big upset.

Today is the last day to turn in rosters for teams entering the intramurals pre-season basketball tournament which will begin on Monday.

Anyone interested in officiating at these basketball games should contact the Intramurals Office in Tully Gym or call 599-2640.

Bowls: Who's Going

ATLANTA (UPI)—The future of the bowls has reached the crucial stage with 8-Dec barely 72 hours away.

This is the moment of crisis, the moment when a post-season "classic" must make its gamble. Some call it a game of musical chairs, others, more realistically, think of it as a form of Russian roulette.

The Orange Bowl was able to nail down 3rd-ranked Nebraska, the Big Eight champion, this past weekend and the Sugar Bowl to nab the 8th-ranked Air Force, which became a prize package with last week's upset of Rose Bowl-bound Stanford.

Also by the time this is printed, it's possible that Penn State will have accepted a Peach Bowl bid and that Texas Tech may have accepted a Liberty Bowl bid.

The Cotton Bowl only has to worry about one entry since it gives the host berth to the Southwest Conference champ and if that bowl has its way it will rematch top-ranked Texas and 2nd-ranked Notre Dame in Dallas on New Year's Day.

Seventh-ranked LSU, 9th-ranked Tennessee, 12th-ranked Ole Miss and 13th-ranked Auburn all figure to wind up in a bowl. If LSU should knock off Notre Dame Saturday, the Bengals would be in a shoo-in for the Orange Bowl.

If LSU loses at South Bend, the Orange Bowl might decide to gamble on Archie Manning's broken arm and go with Ole Miss.

That would force the Sugar Bowl to decide between LSU and Tennessee. But if LSU gets an Orange Bowl bid, then the Sugar Bowl would have to make an Ole Miss-Tennessee decision instead—and, again, Archie's arm plays a vital role. Auburn figured as a leading candidate for the Orange and Sugar Bowls until last week's loss to Georgia. Now the Tigers are more likely headed for the Gator Bowl.

It's understood that the Sun Bowl would like to pair up Georgia Tech and Texas Tech, the Peach Bowl, as of late Tuesday, was considering a Penn State-Alabama or Penn State-Georgia match and the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl was hopeful of getting the loser of the Texas-Arkansas game as its host team.

One top team seems to have been left out. There hasn't been much talk about 10th-ranked, undefeated Arizona State.

The thing that confuses the issue most is the unwillingness of the other bowls to wait until after the Orange, Cotton and Sugar Bowls have made their choices.

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SAUTEED SCALLOPS	1.85
SHRIMP BOILED IN BEER	1.65
GROUPER (Broiled or Fried)	1.65
FRIED OYSTERS—½ doz. 1.45, 1 doz.	2.75
GOLDEN FRIED SHRIMP—½ doz. 1.45, 1 doz.	1.95
MARINER'S PLATTER—Fried Shrimp, Oysters, Sea Bass, Fish Fillet, Crab Cake	2.35
LANGOSTINO SCAMPI	1.95
BROILED DANISH LOBSTER TAILS	1.65
FRIED DEVILED CRAB CAKES	2.75
SAUTEED DUNGENESS CRAB	2.45
MATE'S STEAK—8 oz. Sirloin	1.85
STEAK ON A SKEWER	1.45
½ GALLEY FRIED CHICKEN	2.75
WHOLE FLORIDA LOBSTER	

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By Joe Carnicelli
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Texas left no doubt this time.

The Longhorns, tied for the No. 1 ranking with Notre Dame last week, held the top spot alone this week after a convincing 58-0 rout of Texas Christian. Texas earned 20 first place votes and 318 points in Tuesday's balloting by the 35 member United Press International board of coaches.

Notre Dame, with a narrow victory over Georgia Tech, fell to second and mighty Nebraska cruised past Ohio State into third. Michigan remained fifth with Arkansas sixth and Louisiana State seventh. Air Force, Tennessee and Arizona State completed the top 10.

Stanford slipped to 11th, followed by Mississippi and Auburn. Dartmouth and San Diego tied for 14th after stretching their unbeaten strings while Alabama and Southern California tied for 16th. Toledo, unbeaten in 10 games, was 18th and last in the ninth week's balloting.

Notre Dame edged unranked Georgia Tech and Ohio State nipped Purdue by identical 10-7 scores to lose favor with the board. Nebraska, meanwhile, turned in its second straight 50-point performance, clobbering Kansas State, 51-13. Michigan, combining powerful offense and rugged defense, registered its second consecutive shutout with a 55-0 romp past Iowa.

Arkansas, moving steadily toward its match with Texas Dec. 5, ripped Southern Methodist, 36-3. Louisiana State trounced Mississippi State, 38-7, and Arizona State ran its record to 8-0 with a 37-14 victory over Utah.

Air Force rebounded from its first loss of the season with a 31-14 upset of Stanford, bound for the Rose Bowl and ranked sixth last week, to improve its record to 9-1.

Mississippi, apparently showing no ill effects from the loss of quarterback Archie Manning, easily manhandled small college Chattanooga, 44-7. Auburn suffered its second loss in nine games, 31-17 to Georgia and Dartmouth and San Diego State remained unbeaten with victories over Cornell and U. Cal—Santa Barbara.

Alabama beat Miami (Fla.), Southern California was idle and Toledo clubbed Dayton, 31-7.

UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top ranked college football teams with first place votes and won-lost-tied records in parentheses. (ninth week).

TEAM	POINTS
1. Texas (20)(8-0)	318
2. Notre Dame (6)(8-0)	290
3. Nebraska (6)(9-0-1)	270
4. Ohio State (1)(8-0)	257
5. Michigan (2)(9-0)	243
6. Arkansas (8-1)	132
7. Louisiana St. (7-1)	120
8. Air Force (9-1)	91
9. Tennessee (7-1)	84
10. Arizona St. (8-0)	45
11. Stanford (8-2)	19
12. Mississippi (7-1)	17
13. Auburn (7-2)	10
14. (tie) Dartmouth (8-0)	8
San Diego St. (9-0)	8
16. (tie) Alabama (6-4)	5
Southern Cal. (5-3-1)	5
18. Toledo (10-0)	2

Only 18 teams received votes in the balloting.

Two games are slated for women's intramurals flag football today. At 4:00 it will be the Leisure Ladies going up against the girls of Kappa Kappa Gamma, while the game at 5:00 will feature Osceola Hall against Magnolia Hall

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ek NFL Action

iletnikoff, Guthrie Star

U graduates were keys to comebacks Sunday as Biletnikoff caught a TD pass for a 24-19 victory and Grant booted a 36-yard field to give Buffalo a 17-17

land came back behind passing of miracle man Blanda, who tossed the to Biletnikoff with 2:28 the game to sew up the over Denver.

e 43-year-old Blanda, playing in his 21st season, in for Daryle Lamonica



GRANT GUTHRIE
kicks game-tying field goal

the second week in a row engineer the Raiders' final, winning, score. He ted the TD with three ses--27 yards to Rod man, 35 yards to Warren and 20 to Biletnikoff e score.

Guthrie's field goal came 1:09 remaining against a rch wind and climaxed a endous effort for the Bills k gained them the tie Baltimore

had taken the lead quarter and it was the fourth quarter Baltimore took the lead 17-14

Miami's Bob Greise directed first score in four games unday to lead the Dolphins a 21-10 victory over New Orleans Greise, who had not scored in 14 quarters, finally put Miami on the scoreboard the second quarter and directed the Dolphins to two second half TDs to wrap up the victory

Cincinnati gave Paul Brown, former Cleveland coach, a sweet victory as the Bengals defeated the Browns 14-10. It turned out to be a battle of the quarterbacks, with Cincinnati's Virgil Carter outdueling out over the Browns' Mike Phipps, who was playing in place of injured Bill Nelson. Carter passed for one TD and set up another with his long-calling and accurate tosses. The three fourth quarter TDs in seven minutes gave the New York Giants a come-from-behind 35-33 win over Washington. The Redskins held a 33-14 lead going into the final period, but Ron Johnson scored on two runs and Tucker Frederickson, returning after a series of injuries, added another on a 57-yard pass.

Al Woodall, in the situation of having to fill in for Joe Namath, came through with three touchdown passes to direct the New York Jets to a stunning 31-20 upset of the Los Angeles Rams. Woodall hit on a 29-yarder in the second period, and added an 11-yarder in the third and another 11-yarder in the fourth to provide the Jets' margin of victory.

Two last half TDs and a fourth quarter safety boosted the San Diego Chargers over Boston in a 16-14 squeaker. John Hadl hit a six-yard pass to Lance Alworth in the third quarter to wipe out the Patriots' first quarter lead, then tossed a 60-yard bomb to Gary Garrison to give the Chargers the final victory margin. The safety, which put the Chargers ahead 9-7, came when Joe Owens and Ron Billingsley nailed Joe Kapp in the end zone.

Bart Starr, plagued by a sore arm, passed for one score and ran for another to lead the Green Bay Packers to a close 20-19 win over Chicago. The Bears had taken a 19-13 lead in the fourth quarter, but Starr directed the Packers to the three, where with three seconds left in the game, he swept around right end for the winning TD.

Len Dawson, returning to the city where he began his pro career 14 years ago, threw three TD passes to lead Kansas City to an easy 31-14 victory over Pittsburgh. Dawson, who could not make it with the Steelers after being drafted in 1956, made it Sunday afternoon with TD passes of 20, eight and 42 yards.

A 21-yard return of an Atlanta fumble for a touchdown gave Philadelphia a 13-13 tie, marking the second tie for the Falcons in as many weeks. It was the second week in a row that a late fourth quarter touchdown wiped out an Atlanta lead and tied the score.

Minnesota all but sewed up the Central Division title with a 24-20 victory over Detroit, giving the Vikings a three-game lead over the Lions and the Packers. The Vikings have a 8-1 record, while Detroit and Green Bay are tied at 5-4.

Clinton Jones led the Viking victory with three touchdowns, but Detroit quarterback Greg Landry almost stole the show by nearly bringing off a big upset.

Today is the last day to turn in rosters for teams entering the intramurals pre-season basketball tournament which will begin on Monday.

Anyone interested in officiating at these basketball games should contact the Intramurals Office in Tully Gym or call 599-2640.

Bowls: Who's Going

ATLANTA (UPI)--The battle of the bowls has reached the crucial stage with B-Day barely 72 hours away.

This is the moment of crisis, the moment when a post-season "classic" must make its gamble. Some call it a game of musical chairs; others, more realistically, think of it as a form of Russian roulette.

The Orange Bowl was able to nail down 3rd-ranked Nebraska, the Big Eight champion, this past weekend and the Sugar Bowl to nab the 8th-ranked Air Force, which became a prize package with last week's upset of Rose Bowl-bound Stanford.

Also, by the time this is printed, it's possible that Penn State will have accepted a Peach Bowl bid and that Texas Tech may have accepted a Liberty Bowl bid.

The Cotton Bowl only has to worry about one entry since it gives the host berth to the Southwest Conference champ and if that bowl has its way it will rematch top-ranked Texas and 2nd-ranked Notre Dame in Dallas on New Year's Day.

Seventh-ranked LSU, 9th-ranked Tennessee, 12th-ranked Ole Miss and 13th-ranked Auburn all figure to wind up in a bowl. If LSU should knock off Notre Dame Saturday, the Bengals would be in a shoo-in for the Orange Bowl.

If LSU loses at South Bend, the Orange Bowl might decide to gamble on Archie Manning's broken arm and go with Ole Miss.

That would force the Sugar Bowl to decide between LSU and Tennessee. But if LSU gets an Orange Bowl bid, then the Sugar Bowl would have to make an Ole Miss-Tennessee decision instead--and, again, Archie's arm plays a vital role. Auburn figured as a leading candidate for the Orange and Sugar Bowls until last week's loss to Georgia. Now the Tigers are more likely headed for the Gator Bowl.

It's understood that the Sun Bowl would like to pair up Georgia Tech and Texas Tech; the Peach Bowl, as of late Tuesday, was considering a Penn State-Alabama or Penn State-Georgia match; and the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl was hopeful of getting the loser of the Texas-Arkansas game as its host team.

One top team seems to have been left out. There hasn't been much talk about 10th-ranked, undefeated Arizona State.

The thing that confuses the issue most is the unwillingness of the other bowls to wait until after the Orange, Cotton and Sugar Bowls have made their choices.

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THIS WEEK'S WONDERFUL Seafood Sensations

RAW CLAMS ½ doz. 85c, doz. 1.45	RAW OYSTERS ½ doz. 75c, doz. 1.35
SEA BASS STEAK (Broiled)	1.75
FRIED CLAM DINNER	1.65
SAUTEED SCALLOPS	1.85
SHRIMP BOILED IN BEER	1.65
GROUPER (Broiled or Fried)	1.65
FRIED OYSTERS--½ doz. 1.45, 1 doz.	2.25
GOLDEN FRIED SHRIMP--½ doz. 1.45, 1 doz.	1.95
MARINER'S PLATTER--Fried Shrimp, Oysters, Sea Bass, Fish Fillet, Crab Cake	2.35
LANGOSTINO SCAMPI	1.95
BROILED DANISH LOBSTER TAILS	2.95
FRIED DEVILED CRAB CAKES	1.55
SAUTEED DUNGENESS CRAB	2.25
MATE'S STEAK--8 oz. Sirloin	2.45
STEAK ON A SKEWER	1.85
½ GALLEY FRIED CHICKEN	1.45
WHOLE FLORIDA LOBSTER	2.75

Above entree served with Potato--Cole Slaw--Hush Puppies

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DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD" will be performed by the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater.

"ZORBA" will be performed in Diamond Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

"THE ROUND UP" will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will be selling Apple Pie in the Union Arcade from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP write-in will be held in the Union Arcade from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MATHEMATICS TEACHING ASSOCIATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room 218 Education.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW from 5 to 9 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

YOGA CLASS organizational meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Ruge Hall, 655 W.Jefferson.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION Motherhood Counseling Center will be open from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 208 S. Macomb.

UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 118 Summir Bldg., 224-4472. Rides to the meeting will be provided, leaving from Bryan Hall at 7:15 p.m. For further information call 599-2156.

COMMUNITY DEFENSE COMMITTEE organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301 Love.

SOCIETY OF HOSTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Sheraton Motor Inn, Apalachee Parkway.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH (EAG) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 Education.

CRIMINOLOGY STUDENTS meet today at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium to elect a student representative.

THE LOMOBOBRIOUS PIT will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

DRAFT COUNSELING is available Monday thru Friday at the Westminster House from 2-5 p.m. Other times call 222-3704 or 222-4134

Senate Calendar

Student Senate will meet tonight in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union at 8 p.m.

The Senate calendar includes 20 bills and three resolutions on second reading, which means that the bill has been before its respective committee and will either be voted on tonight in senate or remain in committee.

Three bills and two resolutions are on first reading. Bills on first reading usually remain in committee.

SENATE CALENDAR

Bills on Second Reading

Bill 2—Would abolish section 300.2 from the FSU Penal Code

Bill 4—Would allocate $9,100 to Women's Intercollegiate Athletics

Bill 5—Would establish a[n] FSU Art Store

Bill 6—Would allocate $14,000 to an FSU Art Store

Bill 8—Would allocate $40[0] to the Revolutionary Film Committee

Bill 9—Would allocate $2,600 to the Open Door Coffeehouse

Bill 10—Would allocate $425 to the American Indian Fellowship

Bill 11—Would allocate $2,800 to the Florence Club

Bill 12—Would allocate $1,830 to the Music Library

Bill 13—Would allocate money to the Special Events Committee

Bill 14—Would allocate $25,000 to the Intercollegiate Athletics

Bill 15—Would change Title IX, Ch. 702.2 of the Student Body Statutes

Bill 16—Would compensate Student Senators

classifieds

Please come to room 318. No ads taken over the phone

All classified ads must be submitted before 12 noon one day [illegible] publication

Refunds will be made on all erroneous classified ads, providing they [illegible] are the fault of the Flambeau

FOR SALE

19[illegible] VOLKSWAGEN, [illegible]

[illegible]

Hudson 19[illegible] vintage, runs well, $1[illegible] or best offer, Yamaha [illegible] excellent mechanical shape, [illegible] 224-82[illegible]

[illegible] mileage (23,000), $2[illegible] below [illegible] price. Call 224-656[illegible] after 6.

Classic Honda 305cc Scrambler 1967. Custom paint and pin striping. Black & white rolled, pleated seat. New tires, muffler, rubbers, grips, mirrors, etc. Was asking $500. Will take best offer over $400. 160-B Crenshaw Dr., Alumni Village after 6 p.m.

1962 Pontiac, clean, good transportation. $300. 405 Dunwoody St., Apt. 10. Call 4-6, 222-0202.

1970 Stereo consoles (walnut), 4 speakers, $88. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

ELECTROLUX

4 [illegible] cleaners to be sold for $3[illegible].95 each or monthly payments. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

BSA Victor 441 1970, 1,000 mi., 6 mos. old, $700 includes extras. 222-5045.

1961 COMET, 6 cyl. Very good condition. Exceptionally clean. Many new parts, see to appreciate. $195. Inquire Corio, 161-16 Crenshaw Dr., Alumni Village.

1968 Pontiac Tempest, 2-door, power steering & brakes, air, radio, $1795. Call 877-3137. After 6 p.m., 877-7397.

Brand new sewing machines—(7), nationally advertised brand. These are zigzag sewing machines complete with 25-year factory guarantee to be sold for $29 each cash or terms available. These machines have built-in controls for making buttonholes, hemming, decorative stitches, sewing on buttons, darning, mending, overcasting, embroidering and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Sat.

1963 FORD Econoline van for sale—$350 or best offer. Call 224-5487, ask for Jack.

3 brand new bedroom sets including double dresser, mirror, chest and double bed to be sold for freight and storage charges, $89.95 per set. We also have 3 living room groups. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

Scuba gear—full set like new—$150. Call Bill Eselionis at 224-9086 or 224-9087.

Sunbeam Tiger 1966, 250 hp. Mags, 2 tops, rollbar, AM-FM. Many modifications and extras, $1,000. 877-8746.

PORSCHE 1962 356-B. Engine and transaxle rebuilt. New paint. AM-FM, driving lights, detachable luggage rack, spare parts and more. $1695. 576-6516.

19[illegible] [illegible] $350. Runs and looks good. Call 576-0881 or see at 2313-29 Jackson Bluff Rd.

[illegible]

For sale 3 speed girl's bike. Barely used. Orig. $55, will take highest offer. Must sell. Call 576-3638.

1962 VW, needs brake work, lots of new work elsewhere. Need to repay school loan. $325 or best offer. Nancy, 224-7454 or come to 103 S. Meridian.

1962 Corvair, automatic transmission, radio, easy steering, excellent condition. $250. Call Pat at 385-3163 after 3:30 p.m.

For sale: Solid State AM-FM-AFC FM multiplex 100 watt amplifier, 8-track tape system built in cabinet with matching air suspension speakers. Two 6" and 4 3½" Duracone speakers. Brand new. Price only $200. 222-1280.

FOR RENT

Apt. to sublet, $115/month. One bedroom (large), furnished. See at Apt. 28, College Cabana Apts. (next to Alumni Village), 1517 Levy St. Available after Dec. 18.

Take over lease, large one bedroom furnished apartment. Carpeted, central air and heat, private balcony, pool, close to campus. $138/month plus utilities. Call 222-3480.

Available immediately, furnished, AC, heater, plenty of storage space. $85/month plus utilities. 543 E. Park (behind 539), after 5.

Room—nicely furnished private bath, private entrance, garage, A/C. Includes desk. Home faces Capital City Golf Course. Appropriate for graduate student. $75/month. Call 222-4568.

WANTED

Desperately need two rides to Orlando area weekend of Nov. 20. Please call 222-5322, Room 413.

Female [illegible] wanted to share 2 bedroom mobile home. $60/mo. and [illegible] utilities. Call 576-8547.

[illegible]

Need a ride to South Carolina for Thanksgiving. Call Beth at 224-7487.

Led Zeppelin III, Santana Abraxas and most top 8 track tapes $3.50. Catalog 10c. Need salesmen. Sharaf, Box 39, Hallandale, Fla. 33009.

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom Harbin Terrace apartment. $46.25/mo. and ¼ utilities. Available winter & spring quarters. Call 222-4416.

Moderate female roommate needed for winter quarter two blocks from FSU. $50 and 1/3 utilities. Own room. Call 224-8242.

Female roommate winter and spring quarters. One bedroom, A/C, laundry, carpet, pool, 1 block from campus. $60 and ½ utilities. Call 224-2000.

Roommate to share 2 bedroom mobile home. $65/month (includes utilities). Must have transportation. Call Harrild, 576-1506, 5-7 p.m. or after 9:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Part-time subscription sales for the Canon. 40% commission—now that ain't bad. 224-0470.

Does your wife need a better job? General office work, light typing and some filing will let her make $350 per month. Call Les, Allied Personnel, 313 N. Monroe.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—Gold wedding band. Inside engraving BWR-LAS Mar. 14, 1943. Reward offered. Call 224-0736 or 224-1893.

To the girl who placed an ad on Thurs., Nov. 12: When you dropped your change your key fell out and it is still on my desk. Please claim it today. Room 318 Union. Thank you.

FOUND Black, brown & white female puppy at the Clemson game last Sat. night. Call 576-4529 and identify her breed.

LOST Gold Cross pen with name engraved. Personal value. Please return to Queen Querisser, Phi Delta Theta House, 224-9086.

LOST Silver service lighter, Zippo, ser. no. AC 32[illegible]901. Gosnell, Sat. night at Sweet Shop. Sentimental value with $1[illegible] reward. Write 2775 [illegible] Briarwood Tr. Pk., Tallahassee.

SERVICES

[illegible]

Students Europe for Christmas, Easter or summer? Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail), Anglo America Association, 60a Pyle St., Newport I.W., England.

SECURITY is a tear gas defense weapon. Aerosol tear gas temporarily blinds and disables attacker. No permanent injury. Unit is the size of a marking pen. Can fire one or a multitude of directed blasts. $4. Call Rick, Security, 222-1062 after 5 p.m.

PERSONALS

[illegible]

BRUNO [illegible] SUDS

Ken, Kenny [illegible] Romeo Can we [illegible]

Happy 21st Birthday [illegible] you can spike [illegible] Bev, Paula, Sallie

Thompson H[illegible] we [illegible] Happy Birthday. [illegible] BEST Dorm Dadd[illegible] ask for!! Your [illegible]

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By Faculty Senate

Bomb Policy Set

By Susan Robinson
Staff Writer

Faculty action on future bomb threats keynoted the Faculty Senate meeting yesterday in Moore Auditorium.

The senate voted to adopt proposals submitted by the advisory committee on bomb threats chaired by Dr. Irvin Sobel professor and head of the economics department.

The proposals stated that every student will be required to make up exams disrupted because of a bomb threat.

Exams disrupted during a class meeting will be postponed until the next class meeting, unless otherwise indicated by the instructor. Disrupted finals will be rescheduled for the same place at 10:15 p.m. of the same day.

Executive Vice President Cecil Mackey explained the university's operational policy dealing with each bomb threat. In certain buildings, teams of faculty and staff members have formed to aid security officers in searching for explosive devices, he noted.

Mackey noted that information procedures form: the basis of the university's evacuation policy.

When people refuse to leave a building upon which a bomb threat has been made, officers

See BOMB, pg. 2

NOTICE

On October 20, 1970, the Cabinet offered a

Reward in the amount of

$5,000

for information

leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons placing any explosive device in any State building, threatening to do so, or transmitting false informaton regarding the placement of any explosive device in any State building.

The Florida law provides that it is illegal to throw, place, discharge, or attempt to discharge, or threaten to throw, to place, or discharge a destructive device with the intent to do bodily harm to any person or do damage to any property.

The Florida law also provides that it is unlawful to falsely report the placing or planting of any bomb, dynamite or other deadly explosive with the intent to deceive, mislead, or otherwise misinform any person regarding such bomb.

Anyone convicted of a violation of one of the above laws could be sentenced for a period of ten years, to life imprisonment, or the death penalty.

Under the United States Code, additional Federal penalties could be imposed for the same acts.

Florida State Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 44 Thursday, November 19, 1970

Suspension Trials Continue Unresolved

By Sid Smith
Staff Writer

Proceedings concerning the second group of four students charged for their participation in the Dodd Hall incident of Sept. 28 continued incomplete after three and a half hours of testimony and debate yesterday in the Leon Room of the University Union.

Summations by prosecuting officer Gerard Fowler and Student Defender John Antoon concerning yesterday's hearing will be given immediately following today's third and final trial. The fate of all students officially involved will not be announced until all proceedings have been completed.

The cases of both prosecution and defense presented to yesterday's three-man panel from the University Committee on Student Conduct were essentially the same as those presented before a similar panel at Monday's trial. Fowler presented the audio-video tape of the incident, interviewed several persons present at the incident and charged the defendants with disrupting the normal order of the university.

Antoon questioned several witnesses who were either

See TRIAL, pg. 3, col. 3



RUDD

Prosecutor Rudd Engages Students

By John Harrington
Staff Writer

See editorial page 4

Leon County Prosecutor John Rudd yesterday engaged in a two-hour dialogue with a student crowd estimated at 70 persons.

Rudd appeared on campus at the request of Student Government to participate in the communication table program set up in the University Union.

Asked by one student about why the laws seemed to discriminate against students, blacks, and other minority groups, Rudd defended the legal system, and pointed out that laws were changing.

"The law and this country were based on Christianity and I believe in it," Rudd said. He added, "If you don't like living in a Christian nation, then you should leave it."

Another student asked about possible changes in Florida's marijuana laws. Rudd replied "I hear some conversations about making marijuana laws more lenient—I think they should be more stringent." The prosecutor added that he felt that the use of marijuana led to hard drugs.

Student radical Jack Lieberman then asked Rudd if he had ever smoked marijuana. Rudd replied, "No I have not—I might end up like you and heaven forbid!"

Rudd pointed out that as a prosecutor he had a duty to protect the rights of the accused as well as the rights of the victim. Rudd said that he always asked potential jurors whether or not they could give the accused a fair trial and in cases where the potential juror cannot, he is dismissed.

When a student asked Rudd if he was prejudiced toward "radicals", Rudd denied the charge.

"I have no animosity toward any man—you can believe whatever you want to believe," Rudd said.

Questioned about the trials of 13 students arrested during President Nixon's visit to Tallahassee last month, Rudd said that he had not yet completed his research on the cases.

Student Senate

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

Women's Intercollegiate Athletics was allocated $7,500 by Student Senate in its regular session Wednesday.

The money given to the group will go for programs in volleyball, golf, track, swimming and badminton. Expenses include equipment, transportation and uniforms.

In introducing the bill before the Senate, Women's Vice President Mary McInerny pointed out that men's athletics received approximately $216,000 from Student Senate whereas women's intramurals received $2,000 under the previous budget. The bill was passed by a margin of 29 to one.

A bill granting $400 to the Revolutionary Films Committee was passed 18 to 10. Amendments requiring that all films be submitted to the Organization and Finance Committee before being brought to campus and allocating an additional $400 to an organized group for the purpose of bringing conservative films to campus were defeated.

Student Senate allocated $1,950 to the Open Door Coffeehouse for the purpose of making internal improvements in the building in which the organization is located. Such improvements are in the area of plumbing, wiring, lighting and purchasing a refrigerator.

The American Indian Fellowship was allocated $335 to buy a teepee, drum and provide for operating expenses. The original bill called for an allocation of $485 and was cut due to the senate's questioning of the need for the additional funds.

A resolution expressing condolences to the friends and families of the students and officials killed in the airplane crash at Marshall State University was passed at the beginning of the session. Senator Dan Simon introduced the unwritten resolution which passed 28 to 0.

Student Senate will meet Monday instead of during its regular meeting time on Wednesday night due to the Thanksgiving holidays which commence Wednesday afternoon. The meeting will be held at 3:30 in the

See SENATE, pg. 3, col. 4

Vets Hold War Forum Today

The Veterans Against the War will hold a forum today at 3:30 p.m. behind Moore Auditorium.

"We are not radicals or revolutionaries," said President Larry Turner. "We are simply concerned and sincere about ending the war now."

Turner said the speakers at tomorrow's forum will discuss the reality of fighting in the war, the attitude of the Vietnamese people, the attitudes of returning soldiers, and the problems of U.S. involvement from a personal perspective.

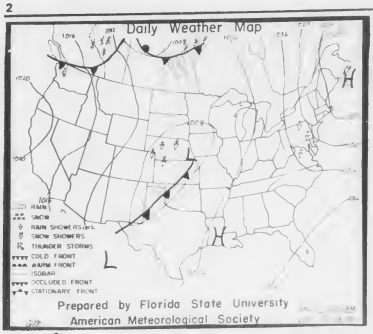
A question and answer period will follow the presentation. Turner urged all those interested in the Vietnam War to participate in the forum.

Jackson Cancels

The Reverend Jesse Jackson has been forced by illness to cancel his address planned for tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

In a long distance call to Dr. Elston E. Roady, Jackson said that he "regrets very much" the cancellation, and that he hopes the lecture can be rescheduled for some future date.

Refunds of tickets to the banquet planned in Jackson's honor will be made by Mrs. Zabaldo in Room 558 of the Bellamy Building.



flambeau weather

By Jim Moore
Flambeau Meteorologist

In the Tallahassee area today there will be some early morning cold followed by mostly sunny skies and mild temperatures. Winds will be light out of the northwest. Temperatures will range from a high in the mid-60s today to a minimum in the low 40s tonight.

Over much of the nation, fair weather will continue to be the dominant feature. However, scattered snow showers will dust the Rocky Mountain states and the Great Lakes region. Showers will dampen the Pacific Northwest and the East Coast. Temperatures will continue to be seasonable but an Arctic air mass is beginning to move across the Canadian border, bringing colder air and snow with it.

VISTA Recruiters On Campus Today

Four VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) recruiters will be on campus at two locations in the Union Arcade today and Friday.

VISTA public relations spokesman Walter O'Connell said the recruiters will be interested in speaking to persons with specialties in the fields of law, health and education.

O'Connell said that in recent years the VISTA program has had a growing interest in recruiting college students who have specialized in areas of study which can help solve the problems of the poor.

Bomb Threats

Cont'd from pg. 1

should "try to be persuasive and appraise them of the facts," said Mackey. Those persons wishing to enter an evacuated building should not be forcibly stopped, but informed as to why they should not risk danger on the possible assumption that the threat is another hoax.

Other proposals carried included the addition of Math 351 (replacing 241) and Sociology 201 (replacing 101 and 301) to the roster of courses that can be used to fulfill the Liberal Studies requirement.

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British Critic Speaks

Pinter -Great Playwright

By Kim Rogers
Entertainment Editor

British critic Martin Esslin termed dramatist Harold Pinter "one of the three greatest playwrights of the English language" in a Monday night lecture in the Fine Arts Building Theater.

Esslin, teaching a seminar on Pinter in conjunction with the Studio Theater production of *The Birthday Party*, ranked the English dramatist with John Arden and "possibly Edward Albee."

"Pinter paints people with undefined edges 'merging' into darkness like people in a Rembrandt painting," said Esslin, adding that the playwright's work may be considered "subjective drama."

Esslin first became familiar with *The Birthday Party* after a 1959 production by an amateur theater group in London.

The plot, Esslin said, is concerned with a young fugitive who escapes from society, finding refuge in a seedy boardinghouse on the coast of England.

At this boardinghouse he is treated as a son by the proprietress until the refuge is invaded by two henchmen, Goldberg and McCann.

The two brainwash the fugitive and take him back to society.

"The play is extremely funny," said Esslin. "It is tragicomic in the true sense of the word."

Meeting Pinter shortly after the production, Esslin related his three theories as to the meaning of *The Birthday Party*.

"One, Esslin said, "is the fear of losing one's place in the world. Two—it is the parable about artists who fail and must go back to respectable society. Three—the big black that takes Stanley away is like the car for coffins, and hence is the depiction of death."

Pinter, said Esslin, replied, "Well, you know, I never thought of any of these—but they all could be true, all of them."

Pinter's drama is in many ways a departure from much traditional theater, in which the author pretends to be omniscient, as in the 19th century novel. Pinter, Esslin said, felt that most plays were over-motivated. "In the first 10 or 20 minutes of the play there is a presentation in which the character's antecedents and motives are revealed," Esslin said.

"I can't know what makes people tick," Pinter had said to Esslin. For that reason, Esslin said, "Pinter does not pretend to be omniscient. Like the impressionist writers, he merely gives images of the world as he sees them."

Listed as Pinter's three foremost works are *The Birthday Party*, *The Caretaker* and *The Homecoming*.

According to Esslin, Pinter is unspoiled by success, and never writes an unnecessary word. He only writes when he has something to say.

An important facet of *The Birthday Party*, said Esslin is "the state of anxiety that we are all in: that we may all one

See PINTER, pg. 5

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PREPARING FOR NATIONAL MOOT COURT
FSU law students (left to right) Kenneth Connor, Jack Skelding and William Jennings

Team Qualifies For Natls.

The Florida State College of Law moot court team defeated six Southern law colleges in regional competition held in Atlanta last weekend and thus qualified for the national competition to be held in New York later this year.

Seven Southern schools sent representatives to the competition which began in Atlanta last Thursday. Student lawyers from the University of Miami School of Law, the University of Florida College of Law, the Lamar School of Law of Emory University, the Walter F. George School of Law of Mercer University, the University of Georgia School of Law and Stetson University also competed.

The moot court team from Florida State consists of five students, three of whom went to Atlanta to compete as a team. William Jennings, Kenneth Connor and Jack Skelding represented Florida State. Bob Kerrigan and Thomas Pelham make up the rest of the team.

Moot court pits law students against each other in mock legal arguments before a simulated court of appeals. The national committee fabricates a factual situation into a trial and sends a record of the trial transcript to every participating law college. The members chosen for the moot court team from each school prepare a brief on behalf of one of the two parties in the case and present it in oral arguments with the law colleges in their region.

Kerrigan said the fabricated case this year involved whether or not the author of an article published in a weekly news magazine has a constitutionally guaranteed right under the First Amendment to refuse to disclose the source of allegedly libelous statements which appeared in the article.

The competition consisted of three rounds and each team was limited to 30 minutes of argument per round. Florida State defeated the University of Georgia in the first round and the University of Miami in the second. In the final round, Florida State lost to Emory University. Under the rules, the top two teams from each region go on to the national competition. Florida State and Emory will join 14 other law colleges on December 15 in New York City for the national competition.

Donations Needed For Relief Drive

James Parish, National Student Association (NSA) coordinator, has sent an appeal to the NSA national headquarters to support the efforts of the FSU international student affairs department of Student Government in its relief fund drive for the East Pakistan disaster victims.

The appeal is to have the other university member institutions set up individual fund drives. The funds would be sent to appropriate agencies such as the Red Cross.

"It is my desire to increase FSU's participation in the NSA and to show greater initiative in furthering its image on all fronts. I feel that this East Pakistan Relief Drive is a beginning," said Parish.

"I would like to ask the students at FSU to support the international students in their fund drive to aid these unfortunate people," he said.

Donations are being taken at the Student Government table in the Union Arcade this week and next.

Senior Class Huddle Following The Game

Officers of the 1971 senior class have announced a Senior Huddle to be held immediately following the FSU-Kansas State game Saturday in a tent to be stationed in the Circus Lot woods.

The Huddle will feature mixers provided by the Alumni Association and a clock radio door prize to be given away 45 minutes after the game. To register for the door prize, seniors need to fill out the IBM card which will be mailed to every senior today and drop it in the box at the door of the tent after the game.

Any senior who does not receive a card by Friday may come by the Alumni Office in 114 Longmire or see Sheila Snow, senior class secretary, at the tent Saturday.

"This is an attempt to create identity among the seniors, even though it is a large class, and generate loyalty to FSU. After our graduation, I hope the seniors will feel it is their obligation to contribute to the betterment of our university," said senior class president Rick Benton. George Mannheimer is senior class vice president.

Barbecue Friday

Doyle Conner, commissioner of agriculture, will hold a barbecue at his Bar-C Ranch Friday at 4 p.m. for the International Club.

All international students and their families are invited to attend. Those interested may sign up at the International Student Advisor's office in Bryan Hall or at the International House.

Those in need of transportation will meet at the House, 930 W. Jefferson, at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Criminology Students Seek Academic Change

Florida State's criminology students met yesterday to discuss their dissatisfaction with certain policies in the School of Social Welfare and to elect a delegate and an alternate to the Faculty Senate.

Richard Dickter, president of Lambda Alpha Epsilon law enforcement fraternity, was elected to the delegate's position, and John Harrington, a student senator from the School of Social Welfare, was elected as the alternate.

Criminology majors complained that Florida State's social welfare program was being improved at the expense of the criminology program.

"If we can get out from under social welfare, we won't have to keep supplying them with money and faculty members," said Dickter.

Other complaints from the criminology students included lack of a pre-registration program and the need for wider course offerings.

TRIAL

Cont'd from pg. 1

involved in the demonstration or who had spoken to staff members allegedly disturbed by the demonstrators. These witnesses reiterated their belief that the demonstration did not significantly interfere with the normal processes of the university.

There were several witnesses yesterday who had not previously testified at Monday's hearing. Director of Horizons Unlimited Earl Gordon, whose office is in Bryan Hall, testified that the demonstrators did not disrupt the activity he was performing at that time. Bill Boyd, one of the defendants, testified in his own behalf and emphasized the demonstrators' formation of a single line in Bryan Hall in order to appease Fowler's charge of disruption.

Students James Madison and Cathy Woods also testified on behalf of the defendants. Madison, who described himself as "an expert on multi-media," questioned the prosecution's use of the audio-video tape. Miss Woods, an employee in the Office of Counseling in Bryan Hall, testified that she was aware of the demonstration but that it did not interfere with her work.

SENATE

Cont'd from pg. 1

Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. The resolution waiving the regular Wednesday meeting was sponsored by Senator Ed Kreiger, with an amendment setting the meeting for Monday sponsored by Miss McInerny.

Bills calling for the establishment of the Senate Art Store and the allocation of $14,000 to such an entity were tabled for another week. A bill calling for the abolishment of section 300.22 from the FSU penal code was held in committee.

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From the Editor's Desk

Leave It?

"The law and this country were based on Christianity and I believe in it. If you don't like living in a Christian nation, then you should leave it."

Leon County Prosecutor John Rudd thus phrased his version of the slogan, "America—Love It or Leave It" on campus yesterday at the Student Government communication table in the Union.

Although we were pleased that Mr. Rudd took time out to come talk with students, we were not too happy with this statement.

We disagree with Mr. Rudd. America was founded on revolutionary principles, including the first ten amendments to the Constitution of the United States, commonly known as the "Bill of Rights."

The first amendment guarantees freedom of religion. A country based on this principle should welcome members with Jewish, Hindu, Buddhist or Krishna Consciousness beliefs.

We would also like to refer Mr. Rudd to the Declaration of Independence, where author Thomas Jefferson noted the rights of people to overthrow a tyrannical government.

We suggest that lawyer Rudd review his American history before advocating that those who do not agree with the present trends of American government leave the country.

What would have happened if Thomas Jefferson, Samuel Adams, George Washington, John Hancock, Benjamin Franklin, et al had "loved or left" the British colonies?

A 'Well Done'

The Flambeau is notorious for calling the President of this university on the carpet for mistakes; this we feel is our duty.

When the President does something outstanding we feel that it is also our job to give him a pat on the back and a "well done."

Only a few weeks ago, President Marshall spent two hours at the Union communication table talking with students.

Yesterday, even though there had been a mix-up in days, President Marshall came to the communication table for a few minutes anyway.

Today, President Marshall will be back at the table for two hours of talking with students.

Marshall, it seems to us, is trying to listen to students. He is trying to communicate with them in an open forum.

We applaud President Marshall and hope that he will continue to meet with students at the communication table on a regular basis.

Sheila Snow
Editor

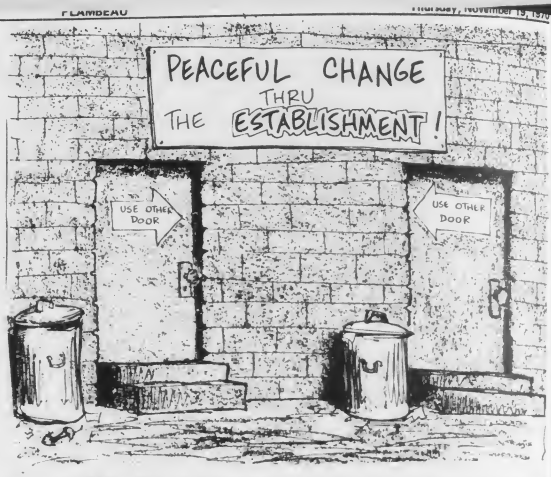
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Mia Foni

Mr. Nothing

By Gerald Sternstein

Words must sometimes be spoken which are unpleasant. Many times it takes courage to say them. Perhaps, sometimes one must stop in his everyday rush toward oblivion and take stock of some phenomena which he has just experienced.

Our country has been in existence for almost 200 years and after viewing the disturbing comedic performance of Abbie Hoffman Monday night, one must necessarily stop and say those words which need to be spoken.

This columnist has previously entertained the notion that it is easier to destroy than to build, easier to tear down than reshape, and that these are negative goals. These remain true, but that was only part of the symptom of the talented Hoffman. After viewing Hoffman's hoofster antics you cannot help but get the feeling that we, our nation, is sick. Not so much in appearance but in mind and soul.

We all laughed as Abbie took a diseased look at what could be called a pretty ill-conceived nation. But though his style was like that of a revolutionary Jerry Lewis his message was pure vintage hate. It was hate for a society which has many poor and some rich, hate for a country which allows freedom of speech to the point where Abbie could say anything and in the same breath say "I'm not free to talk."

Abbie had contempt for all who would oppose his peculiar plans and scorn for all those who try to work within the system for constructive change.

This columnist has heard other "revolutionary preachers" before; all of them were ineffective because of heavy Marxist rhetoric which usually left their audience bored. Hoffman didn't follow this norm.

His method was smooth comical and laced with arsenic. The poison of his tongue was the same poison espoused by other hucksters of hate in recent months and past decades. Hoffman described well what ails America; he exploited those ills and then used them to call for the "destruction of the institution."

The audience alternately clapped and laughed, many times because Hoffman was correct in his portrayal of a hypocritical America steeped in its own manure only to perpetuate more of the same.

Yet the shallowness of his negativistic approach staggered the imagination.

Plans, goals for change, "bullshit," says Hoffman. Well, I agree. He is.

Hoffman, in his wholly empty approach to everything, adeptly attacked everything from organized religion to lawn mowers and the judicial system.

Isn't it a triumph of intellectual ability to accomplish such a fete? Wow, what a mind to be able to point up the thousand and one things which we know are wrong with America and then scoff at any suggestion that there should be a plan to restructure and change, how absurd, how ridiculous, to destroy, that will be our change." Bravo, Abbie. How prophetic a prophet of nothingness can be!

Maybe nothingness should be his slogan.

This columnist wasted time on Mr. Nothing. That is what he wants, our time and our thoughts. He does not deserve them.

Oh, but of course, we must remember he is a non-Yippie and we must not take him seriously. So as he said to our intelligent ego Monday night and to our society, I return the favor—f--k you, Abbie.

DO IT!

ACTION LINE

Q. Why was Richard Goldberg allowed to remain on the University Committee on Student Conduct as a juror after he had previously signed a petition that demanded the charges be dropped and the suspended students be reinstated? Why was this information fact in the trial overlooked by the Flambeau in the report of Monday's proceedings? D.P. McDermott

A. David Dickson, presiding officer of the committee, was contacted by the Flambeau staff and refused to make a statement. State Attorney William D. Hopkins, when contacted by D. P. McDermott, said that Goldberg should not be allowed to remain on the Committee. As for the Flambeau, it was overlooked.

Marine Editorial Not True

To the Editor:

"The Marine Corps has no concern for human life; victory is all-important no matter what the cost in human lives." This false and biased statement is a quote from the Flambeau article "Freedom" written November 18 by a member of the staff. The author said, "If you don't believe it, ask a Marine." The consensus of the six Marines I did ask was that they had great concern for human lives as do 99% of human beings. It is true that a few Marines may place little value on human lives just as there are a few in many groups with the same attitude. Nevertheless, the Flambeau lacks objectivity and insight when it sees all Marines as bloodthirsty zombies.

The Flambeau also stated that the purpose of the Marine recruiters is to "entice young men into the United States Marine Corps." The recruiters are not enticing anyone to join anything. They are on campus to answer questions and show various programs to those who are concerned. Unlike other groups, the recruiters do not stop anyone or push a pamphlet in anyone's face.

This Flambeau author further believes that Marines should question commands in emergency situations. Can you imagine a football huddle with 11 men calling the play? Can you imagine the Flambeau office with 10 editors? Utter chaos would result if there were "all chiefs and no Indians." Use a little logic, Flambeau.

One thing is true, however, the Marines are interested in winning. Of course, bad orders have been given and grave atrocities committed. But, to stereotype all Marines as having the same beliefs is a grave injustice. In other words, Flambeau, I "asked a Marine." Your opinion is not only wrong, but it shows a lack of knowledge and common sense.

John Romano

(Editor's note: The editorial concerning the Marine Corps was written by a former Marine.)

SMC Thanks Students

SMC wishes to thank the students who packed the State Room Monday in support of four of the 12 students suspended during the Bryan Hall episode. It is imperative that you support the remaining four Thursday at 3:30 in the Union State Room. We must continue our fight against university oppression.

Let it be further understood that SMC stands in solidarity against FSU's continual complicity with the American War Machine. The actions taken by the university have in no way changed our position. We demand the right for any student or group of students to peaceably protest any policy carried out by our government or university system as guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States. When villages are being bombed every day in Vietnam, we view it as our obligation to oppose those individuals who come onto campus to solicit students to contribute to these atrocities; military recruiters and ROTC included.

We need your continuing support. Today four more students and the final outcome of the total 12 is at stake. Without your help, FSU shall continue to suppress small numbers of individuals who actively oppose an inhuman war and exploitative system backed by the military where 1/16 of the world's population owns 55 percent of the world's natural resources.

We shall continue our cause, but now we need your support more than ever. If the university is successful in suspending these 12, it will seriously limit your right of peaceful protest. The actions taken against these students may also be used as a policy against dissenters in the future. All of us share the responsibility for the actions of our own system. Thursday, the final four students are to be tried. The fate of all 12 will be decided.

Thursday, State Room, University Union, 3:30 p.m. Be There.

Chip Weldon
SMC

PINTER

Cont'd from pg. 2

day be raked out of existence. There is a deep fear inside the play—one's own nightmare."

The Birthday Party, as does *The Homecoming*, expresses "a similar existential anxiety, plus an ambivalence toward women with woman alternating between the madonna and the prostitute," said Esslin.

Studie Theater will present *The Birthday Party* at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, 7:15 and 10:15 p.m. Monday, and 8:15 p.m. and midnight Tuesday. All productions will be held in Conradi Theater. Price is 50 cents.

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From The UPI Wires

Relief Goes To Pakistan

DACCA, East Pakistan—Tons of relief supplies arrived here Wednesday but only a trickle reached hungry and homeless survivors of the cyclone-tidal wave disaster that took a huge death toll along the Bay of Bengal.

The stricken area was largely inaccessible by road and airdrops were impossible. Some locally published reports said the storm last Thursday night may have killed 650,000 persons. One account said 100,000 migrant farm workers may have been swept from a group of 200 small islands which simply disappeared under a wall of water 20 feet high.

Three U.S. Air Force C141 cargo planes—two from Nepal and one from Pope AFB in North Carolina—were en route to Dacca with tents, blankets and helicopters in the first deliveries of $10 million in emergency aid promised by President Nixon.

UAW Contract Being Ratified

DETROIT—United Auto Workers locals passed the one-quarter mark in ratifying a new national contract agreement with General Motors Wednesday while the international union warned that benefits being paid to strikers would have to end by Nov. 30.

Climbers Reach Peak

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif.—In an epic for the annals of mountaineering, Warren Harding and Dean Caldwell, the stubborn climbers who wouldn't be rescued, conquered the 3,000 foot southeast face of El Capitan Wednesday.

Harding, 46, and Caldwell, 27, stepped up on the sloping dome of the huge stone monolith at the summit of the vertical "Wall of the Early Morning Light," El Capitan's last major unclimbed route, at 10:14 a.m.

Trade Bill Dealt Blow

WASHINGTON—Free trade backers dealt a crushing blow Wednesday to a controversial trade bill that would have established some import quotas, but they lost a second key vote that would have killed the measure for sure.

In a topsy-turvy show of strength and weakness, the free trade bloc halted, at least temporarily, a move to consider the bill under a no-amendment rule. The vote then was 204-189.

But they failed on a subsequent move, 201-192, to open up the bill to amendments to strike key sections of the measure.

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Mr. Mustard	6oz JAR	27¢ 29¢
Sunnyland Sausage	CUT SMOKED 12oz PKG	75¢ 79¢
Armour Franks	ALL MEAT 1 LB PKG	69¢ 79¢
Standard Oysters	12oz CAN	99¢ $1.09

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Cut Green Beans	29oz CAN KING COLE FANCY	25¢	29¢
Purple Plums	29oz CAN, PANTRY PRIDE WHOLE IN HEAVY SYRUP	3/95¢	$1.17
Lindsay Olives	14.5oz CAN SELECT RIPE	3/$1	$1.44
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NIBLETS WHOLE KERNEL VACUUM PACK CORN

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE 46oz CANS 3/97¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! Sweet Treat SLICED PINEAPPLE 3/97¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! LIBERTY RED MARASCHINO CHERRIES 10.5oz JARS 3/$1

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! FULL STRENGTH ALUMINUM FOIL 25ft rolls 4/$1

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! 250 COUNT POLY BAG PANTRY PRIDE PAPER NAPKINS ASSTD 3/99¢

COMPARE!

Potato Chips	PANTRY PRIDE TWIN PAK	38¢	49¢
Instant Rice	PANTRY PRIDE 14oz BOX	3/$1	$1.47
Caesar Dressing	7 SEAS 16oz BOTTLE	49¢	79¢
All Green Limas	ROSEDALE 16oz CAN	6/$1	$1.20
Family Size Wesson Oil	48oz BTL	88¢	$1.13
Cordial Cherries	10.5oz BOX CHOC. COVERED	39¢	49¢
Pantry Pride Olives	7.75oz JAR	3/$1	$1.17

TOMATO Oak Hill JUICE

46oz CANS EVERY DAY LOW PRICE! 4/$1

HOLIDAY FAVORITE!

Pantry Pride PUMPKIN PIES

8" SIZE BONUS BUY! 39¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! ICE MILK Pantry Pride HALF GALLON ADD'T 39¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! PANTRY PRIDE FLOUR PLAIN OR SELF-RISING 5 LB BAG 37¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! ORANGE JUICE FROZEN FLORIDA CONCENTRATE 7 6oz CANS $1 12 OZ CAN..27¢ SAVE 8¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! ALKA SELTZER EFFERVESCENT TABLETS 25's 2/$1

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS Pantry Pride YOUR CHOICE. 5 VARIETIES PKG 29¢

COMPARE!

Pumpkin Pie	BANQUET FROZEN 20oz SIZE	3/85¢	$1.00
Mince Pies	BANQUET FROZEN 20oz SIZE	3/85¢	$1.00
Pet Ritz Pie Shells	FROZEN 5 PACK	79¢	89¢
Sliced Strawberries	FROZEN 10oz	4/$1	$1.19
Non Dairy Creamer	PANTRY PRIDE 16oz	19¢	25¢
Vegetables	SPRINGTIME FROZEN PEAS OR MIXED VEGETABLES. 8oz	10¢	15¢
Listerine Antiseptic	32oz BTL	$1.29	$1.79

HOLIDAY MIXERS BIG 28oz BOTTLES 5/89¢ EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!

LANCER'S VIN ROSE IMPORTED 4 5th QUART BOTTLE $2.88

COLD DUCK SPARKLING BURGUNDY REGULAR OR PINK CHAMPAGNE 4 5th QUART $1.99

ITALIAN SWISS COLONY ASSORTED TABLE DRY WINES 4 5th QUART 99¢

SPOON 'N SERVE BY RICH WHIP TOPPING

QT. PLASTIC FROZEN EVERY DAY LOW PRICE! 3/$1

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! WILL STUFF A 5 LB TURKEY OR 10 LBS OF CHICKEN 14oz. UNSLICED STUFFING BREAD 8oz Box PERSONAL DRESSING MIX EACH ONLY 29¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! HOLIDAY FRUIT CAKE 2 LB SIZE 2.99¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE 16oz CANS 4/$1

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! PANTRY PRIDE CRANBERRY SAUCE 16oz CANS 4/89¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! BLUE YOUR CHOICE ENAMEL ROASTERS ROUND, OBLONG OR OVEN EACH 97¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! 12 QUART ENAMELED SOUP POT ONLY $2.69

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! 2 PIECE ENAMEL SAUCE PAN SET YELLOW OR AVOCADO 99¢

OVER 7,000 ITEMS... ALL PRICED LOWER... EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK!



THE MOTOWN SOUND OF THE TEMPTATIONS—*The Temptations will play a concert in Florida Gym at Gainesville on Saturday, Nov. 21. Shows will be presented at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. The University of Florida student government is sponsoring the show. Tickets are $2.50 and will be sold at the door.*

Florida High

Underground Press

Just as the Amazing Grace provides the FSU student body with an alternative to the Flambeau, the students at Florida High have the Areopagitica as an alternative to the official school paper, The Trident.

"We found that our school newspaper is pretty well directed toward the learning experience of putting together a newspaper and is pretty well censored," said Sandi Lipner, one of the Areopagitica writers.

"We felt the need to express ourselves in our own way. We want to be heard and we want something done about the things that are bothering us," Miss Lipner said.

The paper has between 20 and 30 writers and is run by a 12-man editorial board.

"If we had one editor, the administration might haul him in," said Miss Lipner, adding, "it's unlikely they would haul in all 12 of us."

Articles in the first issue include commentary on the University School executive board, campus police service and the demonstrations during President Nixon's visit last month.

The name Areopagitica was taken from the title of a John Milton poem on freedom of the press.

Although several contributors to the paper use pseudonyms or decline to sign their work, Miss Lipner stated that she feared no reprisals by the Florida High administration.

"They had better not. In my opinion, if we get any hassles from the administration, it's all over for them from some of the kids'parents."

The Areopagitica will be funded through copy sales of 10 cents each and through donations. FSU students wishing to contribute should contact Bob Gordon, secretary for community affairs, Room 337 Union.

Garage Sale

A garage sale will be held by the Capital Business and Professional Women's Club on Saturday from 10 a.m. until everything is sold at 1412 Claude Pichard Drive. Proceeds from the sale will be used for the club's community projects,

DOOMAFLOTCHIES

TODAY

"ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD" will be performed by the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater. The show will run through Nov. 21.

"THE OTHER VOICES"—FSU Readers Theater group will present "The Greatest of Expectations," an appreciation of Charles Dickens, at 8:15 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA tapping ceremony will be held at noon in front of the University Post Office.

PI OMEGA PI, business education honorary, invites all business education majors and potential majors to a social in Weichelt Lounge, Business Bldg., from 3:15 to 4 p.m.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION vespers will be held at 6:30 p.m. at 602 W. Call St.

FSU SAILING CLUB officers' meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union. A general meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 60 Bellamy.

INT'L. SOCIETY OF KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 212 Bellamy.

GAMMA KAPPA OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m. in the Sandels Bldg.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 121 Bellamy.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Bud Wesson's house. Call Cawthon Hall, Room 274 for information.

PHI ETA SIGMA will me 7:30 p.m. in Room Union.

INTERNATIONAL F DANCING CLUB will me 7:30 p.m. in Room Montgomery Gym.

CPE COURSE "WOMEN meet at 7 p.m. in Room CCB.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE available from 7 p.m. midnight. Call 599-475 for information or an es

VISTA REPRESENTAT will be in the Union Au from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m Nov. 20 also.

TELEPHONE COUNSEL SERVICE is available 24 a day. Call 599-2202 or 4

DRAFT COUNSELING available from 2-5 p Monday thru Friday at Westminster House Ot times call 222-3704 222-4134.

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIE SG-sponsored health insura ID cards are available in Ro 333 Union 9-5 every day

TOMORROW

"THE MAKING OF BUT CASSIDY AND T SUNDANCE KID" wil shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m Diamond Auditorium

LOWER ROOM COFFE HOUSE will be open at 8 p at 602 W. Call St. Admis is free.

Parking Regulations

Campus Security has asked that vehicles not be parked on sidewalks or in pedestrian crossings because they are a hazard to the 36 blind students currently enrolled at the university.

Campus Security has also asked that cars not be parked in front of Dodd Hall and other such areas. This will remain in effect until additional space can be provided for maintenance vehicles, delivery trucks and the like.

Campus Security also said that drivers should be sure that equipment which extends beyond a vehicle's normal length, such as pipes and lumber, does not create a hazard.

Spaces marked "Loading Zone" may be used by university personnel who use private vehicles to transmit correspondence, payroll materials, test papers, and conduct other official university business. These spaces are to be used for short periods of time only, no longer than 20 minutes.

These rules also apply to university-owned cars.

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Highway 27 North
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RAW OYSTERS ½ doz. 75c, doz. 1.35
SEA BASS STEAK (Broiled) 1.75
FRIED CLAM DINNER 1.65
SAUTEED SCALLOPS 1.85
SHRIMP BOILED IN BEER 1.65
GROUPER (Broiled or Fried) 1.65
FRIED OYSTERS–½ doz. 1.45, 1 doz. 2.25
GOLDEN FRIED SHRIMP–½ doz. 1.45, 1 doz 1.95
MARINER'S PLATTER–Fried Shrimp, Oysters, Sea Bass, Fish Fillet, Crab Cake 2.35
LANGOSTINO SCAMPI 1.95
BROILED DANISH LOBSTER TAILS 2.95
FRIED DEVILED CRAB CAKES 1.65
SAUTEED DUNGENESS CRAB 2.25
MATE'S STEAK–8 oz. Sirloin 2.45
STEAK ON A SKEWER 1.85
½ GALLEY FRIED CHICKEN 1.45
WHOLE FLORIDA LOBSTER 2.75
Above entree served with Potato—Cole Slaw—Hush Puppies
Child's Plate ... 79¢
Cocktail Favorites 75¢
Red Lobster
RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Flambeau SPORTS

College Ball Complex

By Hugh Stanford
Sports Writer

High school football was
er this complex—at FSU
. have to read your
fenders and react to them.
st of the time they are
ing the same thing to you,"
e Shane Gibbs in a recent
erview.

A graduate of Baldwin
unty High School, Gibbs is
m Bay Minette, Alabama.
lettered for three years in football and two in basketball. In his senior year he was awarded the most valuable player award for his playing.

He also received the MVP award for his style of playing.

Gibbs was the receiver of this week's Tomahawk Award. Gibbs did not see much action this year until J.W. McKinnie and Jay Stokes were injured a few weeks ago.

An injured knee slowed up Gibbs in his freshman year. Said Gibbs, "Because of my injury I didn't think that the coaches would be considering me. But as things turned out, some of the starters were injured, and it put me into a position where I would have a chance. That is how things go."

Said Gibbs, "I hope to continue to play in a way that may benefit the team, for

See GAME, pg. 10



IT'S ALL IN VAIN

. . .Lambda Chi Alpha quarterback Bob German passes for a gain but Pi Kappa Phi still won the Fraternity championship yesterday, 13-7 (photo by Bill Wood)

Bomb Leads Pi Kapps To Win Over Lambda

Quarterback Larry Cocks hit Lew Webster with a desperation 60 yard pass in the last 50 seconds of the ball game yesterday to give Pi Kappa Phi their second consecutive Fraternity League flag football over Lambda Chi Alpha championship 13-7.

Lambda Chi hit the board first on a seven yard pass from Bob German to Gary Pollack and then made it 7-0 with the extra point, on a pass from German to Mike Tucker.

However, early in the fourth quarter Cocks got the Pi Kapps rolling with a long drive that finished with a five yard pass to Randy Gaily. The extra point was good and the

See FLAG, pg. 10

The Harmon Football Forecast

THE TOP TWENTY

Forecasting average: 1,425 right, 444 wrong, 29 ties 762

1—TEXAS
2—NEBRASKA
3—NOTRE DAME
4—MICHIGAN
5—OHIO STATE
6—TENNESSEE
7—ARKANSAS
8—L.S.U
9—ARIZONA STATE
10—STANFORD
11—MISSISSIPPI
12—AIR FORCE
13—AUBURN
14—ALABAMA
15—WASHINGTON
16—GEORGIA TECH
17—SOUTHERN CAL
18—NORTHWESTERN
19—DARTMOUTH
20—San Diego St.—Georgia

Saturday, Nov. 21 — Major Colleges

Arizona	23	Wyoming	13
Arizona State	30	New Mexico	17
Arkansas	26	Texas Tech	7
Boston College	28	Massachusetts	10
Citadel	21	Davidson	13
Colorado	24	Air Force	23
Columbia	20	Brown	15
Connecticut	28	Holy Cross	6
Dartmouth	38	Pennsylvania	6
El Paso	20	Trinity	7
Houston	27	Wake Forest	16
Iowa	21	Illinois	20
Iowa State	22	Oklahoma State	22
Kansas State	26	Florida State	6
Kent State	27	Xavier	6
Louisville	28	Drake	15
Memphis State	28	Utah State	15
Miami (Ohio)	24	Cincinnati	14
Michigan	23	Ohio State	17
Minnesota	24	Wisconsin	21
Missouri	24	Kansas	17
Nebraska	38	Oklahoma	17
North Carolina	23	Duke	20
North Texas	20	Wichita	6
Northern Illinois	20	Buffalo	17
Northwestern	21	Michigan State	16
Notre Dame	22	L.S.U.	17
Oregon	24	Oregon State	21
Pacific	24	Hawaii	13
Penn State	30	Pittsburgh	13
Princeton	21	Cornell	17
Purdue	24	Indiana	7
Rice	20	T.C.U.	13
Richmond	24	William & Mary	14
Rutgers	29	Colgate	20
**San Diego State	35	Long Beach	20
San Jose State	31	Fresno State	21
South Carolina	24	Clemson	6
Southern California	33	U.C.L.A	24
S.M.U.	15	Baylor	14
Stanford	26	California	14
Syracuse	23	Miami, Fla	13
Tennessee	34	Kentucky	7
Toledo	23	Colorado State	6
Tulane	15	No. Carolina State	20
Tulsa	28	Idaho	7
Utah	21	Brigham Young	7
Vanderbilt	27	Tampa	26
Villanova	29	West Chester	15
Virginia	22	Maryland	6
V.P.I.	45	V.M.I.	7
Washington	44	Washington State	7
West Texas	19	South'n Mississippi	14
Yale	23	Harvard	14

Other Games — East

Central Connecticut	22	Southern Connecticut	7
Delaware	28	Bucknell	6
Fayetteville	20	Cheyney State	6
Lebanon Valley	15	Penn Military	14
Lehigh	24	Lafayette	22
Moravian	20	Muhlenberg	10
Northeastern	17	Bridgeport	13
Swarthmore	23	Haverford	6
Wagner	22	Valparaiso	14
Western Maryland	25	Johns Hopkins	13

Other Games — Midwest

Ashland	21	Wooster	17
Butler	37	Indiana Central	13
Central Missouri	27	SE Missouri	20
Central Oklahoma	17	SW Oklahoma	15
E. Central Oklahoma	23	Cameron	20
Findlay	14	Wilmington	7
Hillsdale	28	Wayne, Mich.	12
Illinois State	30	Milwaukee	7
Lincoln	22	SW Missouri	14
NE Missouri	21	Rolla	15
NE Oklahoma	40	Panhandle	0
NW Oklahoma	19	Langston	7
Tennessee State	47	Parsons	7
William Jewell	20	NW Missouri	17

Other Games — South and Southwest

Alabama A&M	28	Miles	6
Angelo State	26	Sul Ross	20
Arkansas A&M	21	Southern State	19
Arkansas AM&N	14	Arkansas Tech	13
Arkansas State U	21	Southern Illinois	10
Austin	22	Graceland	8
Central State, Ohio	22	Maryland State	10
Chattanooga	28	Youngstown	13
East Tennessee	24	Austin Peay	7
East Texas	22	Tarleton	0
Eastern Kentucky	21	Morehead	13
Elon	21	Gardner-Webb	7
Fairmont	25	West Va. State	13
Fisk	14	Morehouse	7
Florida A&M	16	Bethune-Cookman	0
Fort Valley	16	Albany State	15
Furman	23	Mississippi College	6
Grambling	24	Southern U	15
Jackson State	18	Mississippi Valley	7
Jacksonville	35	Florence	14
Hampden-Sydney	22	Randolph-Macon	13
Harding	20	State College Ark.	16
Howard Payne	23	McMurry	20
Lamar Tech	20	Arlington	15
Lenoir-Rhyne	27	Catawba	21
Louisiana Tech	20	NE Louisiana	10
Martin	21	Livingston	14
Millsaps	19	Missouri Southern	7
Morgan State	21	Virginia State	6
No. Carolina A&T	27	No. Carolina Central	22
NW Louisiana	24	SE Louisiana	23
Ouachita	20	Henderson	14
Presbyterian	31	Mars Hill	12
Quantico Marines	17	Delta State	10
Sam Houston	27	S F Austin	17
Samford	23	Carson-Newman	21
Shaw	17	Livingstone	14
South Carolina State	16	Savannah	12
SW Louisiana	14	McNeese	9
Texas A&I	22	SW Texas	16
Texas Lutheran	27	Northwood	7
Troy	22	Appalachian	20
Virginia Union	34	Hampton	0
Western Carolina	33	Guilford	13
Western Kentucky	26	Murray	7

Other Games — Far West

Augustana, S.D	20	Cal Lutheran	14
Boise	41	College of Idaho	0
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	28	Santa Barbara	13
Central Washington	31	Southern Oregon	6
Chico State	28	Sonoma	20
Fullerton	16	U.S.I.U	7
Hayward	30	San Francisco State	0
LaVerne	21	Loyola	6
Lewis & Clark	21	Puget Sound	17
Nevada (Reno)	24	Nevada (Las Vegas)	23
New Mexico Highlands	42	Eastern New Mexico	6
Oregon College	16	Eastern Oregon	12
Pomona	23	Occidental	7
Portland	40	Eastern Washington	0
Riverside	20	San Francisco U	7
Sacramento	24	Davis	16
San Diego U	15	Azusa	13
San Fernando	28	Los Angeles	12
Santa Clara	29	Humboldt	14
Southern Colorado	25	Colorado Mines	13
Weber	24	South Dakota U	14
Western Washington	28	Oregon Tech	0
Whittier	22	Redlands	20

Thanksgiving Day — Thurs., Nov. 26

Houston	25	Florida State	20
Mississippi	24	Mississippi State	14
Texas	41	Texas A&M	7
Villanova	20	Temple	13
Alcorn A&M	31	Jackson State	6
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	38	Cal Poly (Pomona)	0
Hofstra	22	C W Post	20
J C Smith	22	So. Carolina State	7
Lincoln	23	Rolla	42
Middle Tennessee	20	Tennessee Tech	7
Morris Brown	30	Clark	7
Presbyterian	25	Newberry	14
Tennessee State	40	Bishop	0
Texas Southern	24	Prairie View	13
Tuskegee	28	Alabama State	14

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SHANE GIBBS

. . . college ball is tougher than high school (photo by Bill Wood)

GAME *Cont'd from pg. 9*

mistakes are easy to make, but hard to wipe out, especially for a sophomore."

As far as bowl games are concerned, Mr. Vaughn Mancha, athletic director here at FSU, was contacted, and he issued the following statement. "We are still on the list of several bowls, and a big win this week would help our chances immensely."

All of the players who have been out of games with injuries will be playing this week, with the exception of Ronnie Wallace. This will include Joe Strickler, Theron Bass, Bill Rimby, and Art Munroe.

Said Coach Bill Peterson concerning the upcoming game, "Kansas State has the best personnel we've seen in a long time. They have outstanding speed and their quarterback (Lynn Dickey) is an extremely accurate passer."

Three Kansas State assistants have been on the FSU coaching staff at one time, and the head coach for Kansas State has both played and coached at FSU.

The Seminoles will be going into the Kansas State game with some impressive records from their last game behind them.

FLAG *Cont'd from p. 9*

score tied at 7-7.

The win by the Pi Kapps sets up a final match Friday between them and Salley's Somethings, the winners of the Dorm-Independent title Tuesday with a 13-0 win over Charlie's Tunas.

This championship game will be played Friday on field one which is located near the Florida High field. Starting time will be 4 p.m.

The winner of this All-Campus title will have its names engraved on the new perpetual trophy which will stand in the Intramural office. Coastal State Life Insurance was the group that provided this trophy.

Salley's Somethings are led by quarterback Tom Yakeley and feature a crew of fast receivers including Dale Ingram and Randy Milhan.

The winning play yesterday for the Pi Kapps was as climatic as the one that won the Tuesday game for Lambda Chi



EPISODE IN THE FLAMBEAU OFFICE—*Managing editor Paul Bonapfel, shown here in one of his many fits which occur daily under the tremendous pressure of putting out the paper, attacks news editor Kathy Henderson. One can only guess, but it appears from the picture that he has developed an erotic attachment to his gluepot. (Photo by Bill Wolf)*

Houston Ducats Still Available

Student tickets for the FSU-Houston football game, to be played at Tampa Stadium on Thanksgiving night, will be on sale the rest of this week at the athletic ticket office in Tully Gym.

The tickets are available at the reduced rate of $3.50. To purchase these tickets, a student must present a validated student ID card.

Regular $7 tickets for the Houston game are also available at the ticket office. These may be purchased without a student ID.

Date tickets for the FSU-Kansas State game, which will be played at Campbell Stadium on Saturday, Nov. 21, are on sale for $3.50 each also. These will be sold until Friday.

Student basketball tick... may be purchased for all ... home games until Friday. ... price of the 12-ticket book ... $10.

FSU Small Fries Win

Florida State Judo Club's juniors kept up the club's winning tradition this past weekend as they whipped the small fries from the Tallahassee YMCA in a homecoming match held Saturday in the 'Y'.

John Ross' youngsters, who ranged in age from three ... 15, won four of the ... divisions and took home sev... of the 12 places.

Seminoles who won the... respective weight classes were ... little Tray Hill in the ... 50-pound division, Lu... Umglaub in the 80-pound class, Mark Hill in the 95s and Mike Haase in the heavyweights.

Other FSU club members ... place were Mark Rabenold, Kurt Umglaub and Rick Dris...

Also little John Ross Jr. ... competing in the first two matches of his life, lost out in both.

Sailors Have Big Meeting

Florida State's Sailing Club announces that there will be two important meetings held this week at different times.

First, there will be an officers meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 of the Union, at which time club policy will be discussed.

Then at 7:30 this evening there will be a general meeting for all members, including those who have never attended a meeting before and would like to join the club, in Room 60 Bellamy.

The general meeting will mainly discuss future meets and will also plan for the Saturday sailing lessons that have been held for the past few weeks.

Anyone interested in those lessons is urged to attend this meeting and to be at the lesson itself this coming Saturday. It will be held at Lake Bradford at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

For those who are unable to get transportation out to Lake Bradford there will be a car pool outside Montgomery Gym at both 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

HEY, TEACH!

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Union Arcade
Nov. 19-20

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Pensacola 5 thru trips daily	7.30
New Orleans Thru Service . . . Fast Express	17.55
Dallas The Only Thru Service	34.65

ock Liberation' Submits Its Demands

RKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—A p calling itself the le's Athletic Committee" day demanded free ors to the big game examination of Stanford Cal football players for e presence of drugs.

ese were among five nds representatives of the stYled organization discussed with University of California Athletic Director Paul A. Brechler in a two-hour meeting.

Though he agreed "in principle" to most of the demands, Brechler said he had little or no control over the areas specified.

The People's Athletic Committee had threatened disruption of Saturday's big game at Berkeley unless their demands were satisfied. They included:

—Admitting all students and community at large to the big game and all other athletic events free of charge.

—Having a team of doctors examine the football players after the game to determine whether they illegally used such drugs as steroids and amphetamines.

—Allowing the big game halftime show to be determined by "the community."

—Eliminating brutality and needless injuries.

Representing the People's Athletic Committee at the meeting were Con O'Leary, a graduate student from the University of Kansas; Jack Scott, a former Cal student who has written a book on the problems posed by athletics, and Jim Smith, a former member of the Cal track team.

Brechler said he agreed in principle to free admissions for all university athletic contests but added this was impossible under the present structure of athletic departments throughout the nation.

ampa Faces Big Test ithout Five Stars

MPA, Fla. (UPI)—Tampa, ision's top ranked small tball team, will take college Vanderbilt in coming game Saturday inus the heart of its unit.

Spartans are 9-0 and its defense has given up an e of only 12.3 points me.

three starting defensive s have been ruled ble to play against erbilt because of estern Conference rules two other defensive s are doubtful because uries.

addition, two offensive s have been ruled ible

e contract for the game ides that the teams be ned by SEC regulations. of those says that a ear college transfer must had a calendar year's ty to be eligible and former college transfers have graduated.

efensive tackle Sammy ited, the sparkplug of Spartan defensive unit, to meet that qualification. ther do defensive back Tomeo or linebacker Bankston.

ey, along with guard Ron en and reserve running Ernie DuBose, have out of the game after a of rosters by Vanderbilt ic director Jess Neeley.

Doubtful starters are defensive back and punter Joey Clark, out with broken ribs, and tackle Noah Jackson, who reinjured a knee.

"The guts of our defense have been stripped," said Tampa coach Fran Curci.

But even though the enforcement of the rule puts Curci in a big hole, he said he was not complaining. He said Tampa knew of the rule when the contract was signed.

"We just weren't certain until yesterday who all would be ineligible," Curci said Tuesday. "Now we know and we'll work to win without those boys, except for their moral support."

The five have been named honorary co-captains and will be at mid-field for the toss of the coin and, garbed in civilian clothes, will be on the Spartan bench during the game.

Gellerstedt is not unkown to Vanderbilt.

Two years ago, as a sophomore at Alabama, Gellerstedt was outstanding in defense against Vanderbilt and was named to the All-Southeastern Conference defensive unit.

But he dropped from the team in the spring of 1969 because he said he didn't agree with the training rules of Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.

Gellerstedt remained in school at Alabama during the first half of 1969 and then enrolled here in January of this year

UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI)—The ited Press International top small college football teams th first place votes and n-lost-tied record in ht regular-season games (ninth week):

TEAM	POINTS
1. Tampa (25)(9-0)	316
2. Arkansas St. (4)(9-0)	295
3. X-Montana (3)(10-0)	256
4. X-N. Dak. St. (8-0-1)	216
5. Tennessee St. (1)(8-0)	172
6. X-Wofford (1)(10-0)	139
7. W. Kentucky (7-1-1)	97
8. Delaware (7-2)	81
9. X-Abilene Chr. (8-2)	45
10. Long Beach St. (7-2)	44
11. E. Kentucky (8-1)	40
12. Texas A&I (8-1)	33
13. Alcorn A&M (7-1)	25
14. Grambling (7-2)	20
15. Jax. (Ala.) St. (7-0)	15
16. Hawaii (7-1)	13
17. X-Platteville St. (10-0)	12
18. Eastern Michigan	10
19. (Tie) Cen. Okla.s(8-1)	9
(Tie) X-Luther (8-1)	9

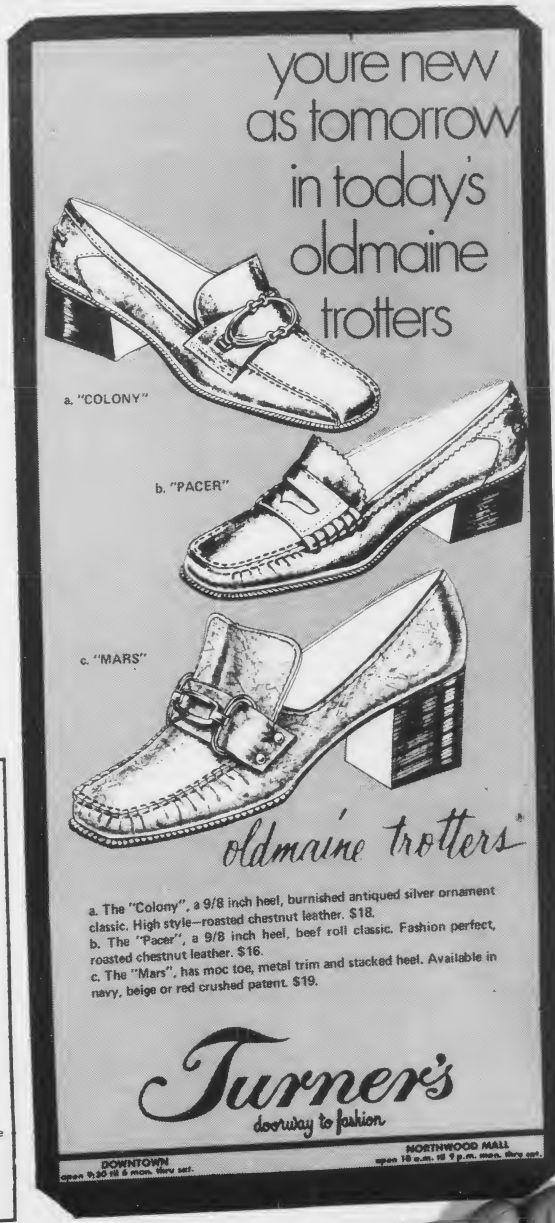
Others receiving five or re points: Northeast klahoma, Wittenberg, outheast Louisiana, stminster (Pa.).
X-completed season.

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Nov. 19-20



classifieds

Please come to room 318. No ads taken over the phone.

All classified ads must be submitted before 12 noon one day prior to publication.

Refunds will be made on all erroneous classified ads, providing the errors are the fault of the Flambeau.

FOR SALE

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, blue with white interior, 44,000 miles, $850. 576-1465.

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION—1962 Rambler 4-dr. New tires, brakes and carburetor. Recent tune-up, 20 mpg, $215 or best offer. 385-4980 after 6 p.m.

1968 Olds Cutlass 'S' 350 cu. in. automatic, power steering, brakes, windows, Buckets, console, vinyl top, rear speaker, air cond. Book price $2400, Make offer above $2000. Call 576-4027.

1964 VOLVO P1800. Air conditioning, overdrive, good condition, $1000 or best offer, 1654 Mayhew St, Call 222-0919.

Must sell 1970 Suzuki 500, still 5000 miles left on warranty, $850 with excellent pair of helmets. Will bargain. Call John Ceconi, 599-9554 after 5, leave your number.

Hudson 1934 vintage, runs well, $180 or best offer. Yamaha 60, $130. Excellent mechanical shape. Pairs for more. Call 224-8200.

1969 one-owner VW, automatic stick shift. Low mileage (23,000), $200 below book price. Call 224-6567 after 6.

Classic Honda 305cc Scrambler 1967, Custom paint and pin striping, Black & white rolled, pleated seat, New tires, muffler, rubbers, grips, mirrors, etc. Was asking $500. Will take best offer over $400. 160-B Crenshaw Dr., Alumni Village after 6 p.m.

1962 Pontiac, clean, good transportation, $300, 405 Dunwoody St., Apt. 10, Call 4-6, 222-0202.

1970 Stereo consoles (walnut), 4 speakers, $88. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

ELECTRDLUX

4 Electrolux vacuum cleaners to be sold for $39.95 each or monthly payments. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

BSA Victor 441 1970, 1,000 mi., 6 mos. old, $700 includes extras, 222-5045.

1961 COMET. 6 cyl. Very good condition. Exceptionally clean. Many new parts, see to appreciate. $195. Inquire Corlo, 161-16 Crenshaw Dr., Alumni Village.

1968 Pontiac Tempest, 2-door, power steering & brakes, air, radio, $1795. Call 877-3137, After 6 p.m., 877-7397.

Brand new sewing machines—(7), nationally advertised brand. These are zigzag sewing machines complete with 25-year factory guarantee to be sold for $29 each cash or terms available. These machines have built-in controls for making buttonholes, hemming, decorative stitches, sewing on buttons, darning, mending, overcasting, embroidering and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Mon-Sat.

1963 FORD Econoline van for sale—$350 or best offer. Call 224-3487, ask for Jack.

3 brand new bedroom sets including double dresser, mirror, chest and double bed to be sold for freight and storage charges, $89.95 per set. We also have 3 living room groups. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe.

Sony car cassette deck with Ampex speakers. Paid $120 3 months ago. Will sell for $80, firm! In excellent condition. Call 576-6559.

'32 Ford chopped and channeled, 283 Chev. bored to 301, 2—4s, flamethrower, mags, $475. 2 solid brass English taxi horns $10. Navy rubber raft $15. 1x flawless diamond appraised at over $1300, sale $750. Frank, 222-3083.

CORVETTE—1966 convertible with air, 4-speed, power steering, Needs paint, otherwise excellent. $2200. Will consider trade. 877-4779 after 5, all day TVH.

Poodles—registered toy puppies—lovable and playful, 1½ yr. old white $35, Champagne 4 mos. old $50. Call 385-8336.

CAMPER—VW 1970 with pop-up roof, aux. gasoline heater, ice box, sink and radio, $2,900 or best offer. Call 576-6017 after 5 p.m.

1964 Oldsmobile station wagon, all power, great car for school. Must sell immediately due to lack of coins, $350 or best offer. Call Walter, 224-9086.

For sale—3 speed girl's bike. Barely used. Orig. $55, will take highest offer. Must sell! Call 576-3638.

1967 Triumph Spitfire. Low mileage, radio, heater. $650. Call 222-3278.

SIAMESE KITTENS Seal points and bluepoints, $10, $15. Will deliver. Call Mrs. Bottcher, 599-7326 8-5 weekdays.

For sale: Honda 50, excellent condition, $125. Also Honda 160, good condition, $275 and Columbia 3-speed bike, $30. Call 576-5356, 449 W. St. Francis.

VW for sale. New paint, overhauled engine, rebuilt transaxle, new brakes, new clutch. Excellent mechanical condition, $350 or best offer. Must sell. Call 222-8160, Rm. 332 Smith Hall.

FOR RENT

Apt. to sublet, $115/month. One bedroom (large), furnished. See at Apt. 28, College Cabana Apts. (next to Alumni Village), 1517 Levy St. Available after Dec. 16.

Take over lease, large one bedroom furnished apartment. Carpeted, central air and heat, private balcony, pool, close to campus, $138/month plus utilities. Call 222-3480.

Available immediately, furnished, AC, heater, plenty of storage space, $85/month plus utilities. 543 E. Park (behind 539), after 5.

Unfurnished rooms (big). Pick your own room, do your own decorating. No hassles. 224 W. College near FSU.

WANTED

One bedroom furnished apartment for winter qtr. only, to be occupied by married couple. Call 224-3579.

Two liberal female roommates to share 2 bedroom apt. winter and spring quarters, $55/month and 1/3 utilities. A/C, carpet, dishwasher, 1 mile from campus. Call 224-2355, Jan.

Graduate student in wheelchair will pay room and board for person who cares for personal needs. Starting January. Will get one in March so please help. Call 224-6761 after 5:30 p.m.

Need a ride to South Carolina for Thanksgiving. Call Beth at 224-7487.

Female roommate winter and spring quarters. One bedroom, A/C, laundry, carpet, pool, 1 block from campus, $60 and ⅓ utilities. Call 224-2000.

Roommate to share 2 bedroom mobile home, $65/month (includes utilities). Must have transportation. Call Harold, 576-1506, 5-7 p.m. or after 9:30 p.m.

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom Harbin Terrace apartment, $46.25/mo. and ¼ utilities. Available winter & spring quarters. Call 222-4416.

Two roommates needed for winter quarter, $56.66/mo. rent. 1830 W. Pensacola, Central air and heat, color TV, stereo, Grads and Srs. preferred. Call Chuck, 224-7376.

Two male roommates for winter quarter. Large two bedroom, two bath apartment, $45/mo. and ¼ utilities. Call 576-2834.

One more passenger needed aboard private plane going to the Ft. Lauderdale-Miami area. Will leave here Wed., Nov. 25, $40 round trip. Call Bob, 576-3922.

HELP WANTED

Part-time subscription sales for the Canon, 40% commission—now that ain't bad, 224-0470.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Gold Cross pen with name engraved. Personal value. Please return to Quintin Quesser, Phi Delta Theta House, 224-9086.

LOST: Silver service lighter, Zippo, ser. no. AC-3259O7, Gosnell, Sat. night in Sweet Shop. Sentimental value with $1C reward. Write 2775 Jewel Dr., Lot 258, Briarwood Tr. Pk., Tallahassee

SERVICES

Federal jobs available. Send for comprehensive brochure which cross references your major or degree with all Federal job opportunities. Worldwide and local employment available. Send $2 to: American Services, 12444 Ventura Blvd., Studio City, Calif. 91604.

Do you value reason and are you interested in meeting others who do? If so, then you might find Tallahassean's for Reason a congenial group of individuals. For prospectus please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write c/o Bill Loggins, President, P.O. Box 1075, Tallahassee, 32302.

Students—Europe for Christmas, Easter or summer? Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail), Anglo America Association, 60a Pyle St., Newport I.W., England.

MEN! Contraceptives by mail. Free catalog. No obligation. Write: POPSERVE, Box 1205-PQ, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27614.

TYPING
Term papers, theses, dissertations. Call Helen Da Silva 576-6996.

PERSONALS

BRUNO is coming—SUDS—SUDS—SUDS

Ken, Kenny, Terry and Romeo—Can we?!?!
05, 07, 010

Wanted—Two tickets to ZORBA, 1660 Stuckey St., 576-7501, after 5 p.m.

Happy 21st Birthday, Sue! Now you can spike your milk. Pam, Bev, Paula, Sallie

Thompson Hollowell Greenwood, Happy Birthday, Daddy. You're the BEST Dorm Daddy anyone could ask for!!
Your Gracious Daughter,
E.M. Deviney

GUY—would you believe ... Happy 2nd Anniversary! Know what?
Love, Trixie

Happy 20th Birthday Marsha Chusmir! Only 50 more and you'll be able to wear orthopedics. Best wishes, Kathy Jo, Kid, Taffy, Carlisle, Shirley and your TBE little sister (V.F.)

Wanted: Sensitive, intelligent female to share conversation and possible travels with dentist. Must have rejected structured values. No defaulters. Call 877-3181 after midnight.

RTG, Hope someone sews up your pants pocket before it goes any farther. The 4th floor seamstress will be glad to oblige. LCT

Good luck in Melbourne, Judo team! — Jennie's Zero-Alley

To the Broward Hall trophy-stealers: How did it all come out? Was it a "relaxing" experience? TKE

My dearest Snapper: Thank you for easing my worried mind. But, like I've always said, it's just because you're you—With the love of an ox—Turtle

To the CAT in the grey VW that smiled and waved at me behind on Tenn. St. at 1 p.m. Tues ... Where are you? I'd like to find you. Call 576-2472!

Judo Team: Good luck in Melbourne this weekend! Signed, Karen & Jim

Donna B. DZ—Happiness is a safety pin mate, searching for my head and finding you. Love, Jim

GAY-IN Tallahassee ... GAY-IN. Saturday, Nov. 21, noon ... everyone's invited. Dancing! Workshops! Crowning of "Miss Tackynasse!!" Call 599-9437 Saturday morning for directions to site.

To the FSU Soccer Team: Thank you for helping me find my heart. Lorie

Freddie, Thanks for inviting me to that groovy party this past weekend. The people were beautiful. Tell John.
Soulful C.

Linda Orr—we have eaten macaroni and cheese many a time, but never so superb as this!

Sindy and Pat: Big Joke! All is forgiven on your knight of evil.
Big Brud

Freddie, Thanks for inviting me to that groovy party this past weekend. The people were beautiful. Tell John.
Soulful C.

To the FSU Soccer Team: Thank you for helping me find my heart. Lorie

Anyone interested in forming aquarium society contact Dick Sargent, 902 Kellum, after 7 p.m. or Box U-284.

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Sponsored by Union Film Committee

Hillel Foundation
Lox & Bagels Brunch
SUNDAY, NOV. 22 — 11:30 A.M.
LEON-LAFAYETTE ROOM
University Union
Guest speaker: CHUCK SHERMAN
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
Topic: "THE ROLE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT ON CAMPUS"
Members — $1.00 Guests — $1.25

Florida State Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 45 Friday, November 20, 1970

Verdict Today?

The trials of the 12 suspended students concluded yesterday before a third panel of the University Committee on Student Conduct in the Levin-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Committee president officer David Dickson said the verdicts in the three suspension trials would probably be released to Vann Fowler's officer sometime this afternoon. Dickson said the verdicts would be submitted in the form of a final report written by himself.

After the final trial, student defender John Antoon said he was confident that the panel would not deal lightly with the future of the students on trial. He also said that if the verdicts are unfavorable to his clients, he would pursue every route of appeal available.

Dean Fowler, heading the prosecution, said he thought the trials were well run and praised the conduct of the audience during the court proceedings.

If found guilty as charged, the 12 students face the possibility of receiving sentences ranging from permanent expulsion from the university to the administration of lesser penalties such as work hours or letters of reprimand.

Because the 12 students were tried in groups of four before three separate panels, there is a possibility that all students will not receive similar verdicts.



TABLE TALK—*President Stanley Marshall makes a point to students during his two-hour stint at an information table yesterday. (Bill Wood)*

Sherman Reports On Quarter System

TALLAHASSEE—The State Board of Regents will hear a report on the controversial quarter system from the Council of Student Body Presidents when the board holds its monthly meeting Friday on the Florida State University campus.

FSU Student Body President Chuck Sherman is scheduled to make the report, which resulted from an extended study of problems caused by the conversion to the quarter system in the fall of 1967.

The student presidents are expected to recommend revising the credits given for some courses from three hours to either four or five hours to reflect the workload. Students have been complaining that many faculty members have failed to adequately revise their courses to pare down the subject matter.

Also up for consideration by the Regents is a set of uniform admission policies for graduate students to replace the individual requirements of the various state universities. The proposed minimum standards include a 'B' average or better in upper division studies and a Graduate Record Examination score of 1.000.

The Regents also are expected to adopt a policy implementing a 1970 statute reducing the mandatory suspension time for a student convicted of violating drug laws from two years to one year.

Criminology Remains With Social Welfare

By John Harrington
Staff Writer

FSU criminology students failed Thursday in their attempt to have the Department of Criminology established as a separate school rather than having it continue as a branch of the School of Social Welfare.

Meeting with both the criminology faculty members and student representatives, Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Craig and Dean Bernhard Scher confirmed the administration's determination that the current structure be retained.

One reason given for the rejection of the existing structure was the administration's claim that criminology majors would most benefit from a core program. Such a program would include courses in social welfare and social work, the other two departments in the School of Social Welfare, as well as criminology courses.

Another reason given for not separating criminology from social welfare and social work was the cost of creating and maintaining a separate school.

Another student complaint, the lack of courses in law enforcement, was also discussed. Vice President Craig said the training of police officers might best be done on the junior college level, while Florida State would take a broader approach to the field.

Student charges that the criminology department was not receiving its fair share of professors were countered by Dean Scher's claim that due to a shortage of funds, adjustments in faculty were a necessary part of the development of the schools' graduate programs.

Following the meeting, student representative Richard Dickter said that he felt the administration had evaded certain central issues.

"I feel the favorable resolution of these issues would have been a start of a cure of the many ills of the criminology department. I am very disappointed," Dickter said.

War Veterans Present Views

By Alan Bailey
Staff Writer

"We have been accused of being unpatriotic, of committing treason. Our purpose in being here today is to show our side, to give our version of what we are doing."

So saying, Larry Turner, president of the newly formed Veterans Against the War, introduced his organization to the open forum which was held yesterday behind Moore Auditorium.

A panel of four spoke at the forum, with each speaker discussing effects the war was having on various components of society.

Dwight Davis, an ex-platoon sergeant who is now a graduate student in government, opened the panel discussion. Davis spoke on the current war picture fed to the American public and compared it to the motivational outlook of the soldier in Vietnam. Davis said that soldiers are influenced by the American idolization of veterans and think that the picture they receive at home is the true one.

"When soldiers first arrive in Vietnam, they are anxious to get their bronze stars and purple hearts. It is not until people start shooting at them that they realize just what is going on," he said.

Davis noted that the majority of the soldiers in Vietnam are draftees and in combat for the first time. These men have been taught that it is honorable to die for their country, yet they do not know what they are really dying for, he said.

Davis then turned to the subject of the support given the men fighting in Vietnam. Such support which assumes that the men believe in what they are fighting for is false support, he said. "To imply that the soldiers in Vietnam believe in what they are fighting for is totally incorrect," he said. As an example that men believe in peace, Davis pointed out that "in my platoon there were only two people who did not wear a peace medal."

Joe Ellens, an ex-Marine and the next speaker on the panel, spoke on the problems facing the veteran. Such a problem was choosing a school in which he would not be hassled about his status as a veteran. "I tried to pick a school in which I would be left alone," he said, "but I have been hassled and tormented by students making remarks such as 'How's it going, killer?'"

Joe Egan, another war veteran, discussed the impact of the war on the military. Some of the effects Egan listed were racial prejudice and dissent within the ranks. "Eighty percent of the soldiers in Vietnam are draftees, of which 40 percent are black. The blacks are less likely to accept authority given to them."

The final speaker, Jim Clark, also a veteran, spoke of the impact of the war on the Vietnamese people. Such effects include poverty. "A country that was once a major exporter of rice must now import rice to feed its own people. The U.S. supplies the country with wheat and concrete, neither of which is wanted by the people," he said.

The panel of four said that as long as the people of the United States remain unconcerned and refuse to speak out, wars such as that in Vietnam will continue.



1-9-7-1 HUDDLE TALK—*by the 1971 senior class officers planning the Senior Class Huddle to be held Saturday immediately after the FSU-Kansas State game in a tent located in the Circus Lot woods. Discussing the event are (left to right) Rick Benton, permanent senior class president; Sheila Snow, senior class secretary; and George Mannheimer, senior class vice president. (Bill Wood)*

Sr. Huddle

All senior students have been mailed a letter invitation and IBM card for the door prize drawing at the 1971 Senior Class Huddle to be held Saturday immediately after the FSU-Kansas State game in a tent located in the Circus Lot woods.

The door prize is a Channel Master digital clock with FM-AM radio which will be given to the winner of the drawing 45 minutes after the game. Mixers will be provided by the Alumni Association.

Any senior who did not receive the letter due to an inadequate address may come today to 114 Longmire and receive an IBM card in order to register for the drawing.